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EVENTS OF TO-DAY.

(See Advertisements).

Theatre Royal: "Red Riding Hood."	7. 0
Alexandra Theatre: "Beauty and the Beast."	7. 0
City Theatre: "The Serpent's Coil."	7.30
Empire Theatre: Variety Entertainment	7.30
Albert Hall: Moore and Burgess Minstrels	8. 0
Cutlers' Hall: Pictures	10. 0 to 7. 0
Y.M.C.A.: Herr Cohen	11. 0 to 9. 0
Mappin Art Gallery	Closed
Weston Park Museum	Closed
Ruskin Museum	Closed

The Independent.

SHEFFIELD, FRIDAY, FEB. 21, 1896.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The meteorological forecast for this district to-day is: South-westerly to south-easterly winds, light; cool at first, milder later, some showers.

In the House of Lords, the Earl of Pembroke brought up a message from the Queen in reply to the Address. The Evidence in Criminal Cases Bill, which is to enable the wife or husband of an accused person to give evidence, was read a second time.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Balfour moved a series of resolutions relating to procedure, and designed to restrict the time devoted to Supply. He admitted that the resolutions closely affected private members, but he believed their effect, if adopted, would not be to diminish but to augment the opportunities of private members. After Mr Balfour's statement the debate was adjourned. The President of the Board of Trade introduced the Light Railways Bill, which was received with general favour. The bill will provide for the formation of a Commission to render assistance to any properly recommended local scheme which does not come into competition with established lines. The Government propose to supply one million sterling, partly by use in grants in aid of poor districts and partly to be lent out on loans at 3½ per cent. interest. Bills relating to diseases of animals, Boyne navigation, military manœuvres, and conciliation in trade disputes were read a first time.

Before the Examiners of Bills at the Standing Orders stage of the House of Commons, the Sheffield District and Rotherham Tramways Bill has been reported dead. In the case of the Derby and Ashbourne Tramways Bill a non-compliance with Standing Orders is reported.

Three hundred persons in the Mansfield district are said to have suffered ill effects of a more or less serious nature through partaking of a prepared food.

Miners numbering about 1000 hands have ceased work at the Allerton Bywater, Silkstone, and Haigh Moor Collieries. The outlook is gloomy.

It is stated that the Great Northern Railway Company directors have offered to the vicar of St. James's, Doncaster, the sum of £5000 towards rebuilding the schools which were destroyed by fire.

While engaged at the lime works, Burbage, Buxton, a man named Samuel Norton was crushed to death and buried by a block of stone weighing three tons, which fell upon him.

Arbitration proceedings respecting the Chesterfield gas and water undertakings have been resumed.

Eight miners were killed at Leigh, Lancashire, by the overwinding of a cage at a local colliery.

The strike in the German ready-made clothing trade is at an end, the masters having agreed to give a 19 per cent. rise in wages.

A Turkish mineowner has been robbed of bonds worth 1,500,000 francs at a Brussels hotel.

A special edition of the "Tribuna" publishes details of three days' fighting between the Italians and the disaffected chiefs, Ras Sebat and Ras Agos, in which the Italians were finally victorious.

THE SCHOOL BOARD INSPECTORSHIP.

The appointment of the new School Board Inspector for Sheffield was yesterday made a strictly party question, and so, of course, the chairman's nominee was carried. We do not say that Mr. Quine would not have been elected if other teachers had had a chance; but, as a matter of fact, other teachers had no chance. The members of the School Board were as much outside the business as the teachers were. Messrs. Coombe and Warner settled the matter between them. They, and not the School Management Committee, or the Board, went over the list of teachers, and decided who should be promoted. When they had decided, their party—some of whom disagreed with this method of selection, and one of whom believed that Mr. Quine was not the most suitable man—went solidly for them, and so this important appointment has been treated as a piece of patronage, a perquisite halved, apparently, between the positions of the chairman of the Board and the chairman of the School Management Committee. If public bodies, popularly elected, are to degenerate into mere delegaters of patronage to their chairmen, when important offices are to be filled up, we might just as well be back in the old days of favouritism and jobbery. We do not for a moment suppose that Mr. Coombe and Mr. Warner did not honestly believe that Mr. Quine was as well qualified for the office as anybody else. Perhaps they believed he was better qualified. The point is—What right had their particular belief to settle the whole matter? Had not other members of the Board an equal right to be consulted? Had not other teachers an equal right to be considered with Mr. Quine? Mr. Warner, who spoke at the meeting with a graceful modesty (as far as his unfortunate position would allow) and the best of feeling, acknowledged that there are several Sheffield teachers well qualified for the appointment, and that he had found it difficult to make a choice. Why, then, did he not ask his fellow-members to help him? Why did he not give these teachers an open chance? It is not enough to say, "I considered everything and everybody before deciding." If that principle were allowable we might as well have a School Board consisting of a single member at once. Mr. Warner and Mr. Coombe both tried to raise an obscuring dust by insisting that the appointment ought to go to a Sheffield teacher. Nobody who was not on their side spoke to the contrary. Mr. Sandford and Mr. Richardson both would have preferred to have seen the appointment thrown open to all teachers everywhere for competition; and yet, with an extraordinary inconsistency, finding their plea for full competition set aside, they supported the opposite extreme—the selection of one candidate only, by one Board member. We believe that the position taken up by the Liberal members of the Board was a sound one, namely, that the choice should be open to Sheffield teachers. It is right that the "plums" at the disposal of the Board should be given to the Board's teachers, if there are suitable recipients; and it is acknowledged that there were several, probably not a few, teachers in every way eligible for this office. Mr. Coombe, who commented on our article of yesterday, a clipping of which he held in his hand, spoke as though we had advocated the advertising of the post. We did nothing of the kind. Quite sufficient competition would have been brought out by an intimation to the head teachers that the Board was prepared to consider applications. Then, if the School Management Committee had considered those applications on their merits, neither the members of that committee nor the teachers would have had the feeling of being overlooked and passed by, while one man on the committee arbitrarily picked out and promoted one man from among the teachers. A good deal of the speech-making on the side of the majority on the Board was devoted to trying to find inconsistency in the action of the minority of the School Management Committee, on the ground that they would have been satisfied if someone other than Mr. Quine had been appointed. As we said yesterday, the question is not a personal one, and ought not to be given a party complexion. Whoever had been picked out by Mr. Coombe or Mr. Warner, and thrust upon the committee, without other teachers having a chance, or the Board having an opportunity of making a choice, the objectionableness of the method would not have been lessened. It is the one man government, the personal seizure of patronage, that we object to. The members of the majority of the Board who stuck together and voted for their chairman's nominee (for it is Mr. Coombe and not Mr. Warner who is really at the bottom of this transaction) know perfectly well in their hearts that the course they sanctioned, namely, the appointment to an important public office of one man, without competition, through the personal preference of another man, is most unsound and dangerous. Such a method of appointment must be discouraging to teachers, by making favour the ground of promotion. It gives to individuals direct power over public concerns which ought to be shared round a whole public body. It humiliates the School Board by treating its members as nonentities. We thought yesterday this appointment might perhaps be described as a "slip." We do not wish to unduly press a point against the majority of the Board, but we cannot regard their action yesterday other than a determined persistence in a wrong course—at their party's call.

SAVING TIME IN PARLIAMENT.

The reform in Parliamentary procedure with regard to Committee of Supply, introduced yesterday by Mr. Balfour, will certainly get the serious consideration which he bespoke for it. The resolution proposed, while in its essence a revival of that familiar Parliamentary weapon the guillotine, applies the implement to a totally new use in an altogether unexpected fashion. Supply has hitherto, if curtailed at all, been curtailed piecemeal; Mr. Balfour proposes to terminate it absolutely after 20 days' discussion, and if any arrears of the various Estimates are left at ten o'clock on the twentieth day, they are to be carried straight to the vote. There is another main point in Mr. Balfour's resolution, of an importance hardly less than the limiting clause just mentioned. Instead of being taken as circumstances require, Supply will occupy each Friday—formerly a day devoted to private members—until the twenty days are completed. The fifth of August is to be the night of the grand closure. Such are the leading features of the important and comprehensive measure introduced last evening. The proposal has the advantage of a sterling principle as its foundation. This principle is that the House of Commons should be made as prompt and efficient a business machine as possible. Nowhere have breaches of the principle been more often perpetrated than during Committee of Supply. That has been the harvest season of obstructionists. Insignificant details have been the subject of useless and interminable debates of inconceivable dulness. Lead pencil amendments, sealing wax amendments, amendments upon every minute triviality that could be dragged forward have poured in by shoals as excuses for wasting the House's time. Supply was greatly in need of sweeping reform. Do the new rules now before Parliament go far enough, or do they go too far?

To each of the two main clauses of the scheme there is a weighty objection. The weak point of the arrangement limiting the duration of Supply to 20 days is that while it prevents the undue prolongation of Committee of Supply as a whole, it takes no measures to curtail the discussion of the parts. Time may thus be wasted on minor points during the early part of the 20 days, and discussion on more important matters may afterwards be pressed into a space far too small, or perhaps be crowded out altogether. This solitary final crash of the guillotine, without any intermediary application of its edge, may decapitate a good many items in the Estimates which by no means deserve so abrupt an execution. Mr. Balfour last night endeavoured to excuse this fallacy by assuring the House that the Government would be careful to give precedence to the more essential questions. But what questions are the more essential is largely a matter of opinion, and a matter on which a considerable portion of the House may hold views different from those of the Government. The new measure, in brief, fails to secure that each portion of the Estimates will obtain just so much attention as it requires, and no more. Here it may be said that the new rules do not go far enough. With regard to their other central point—the devoting of every Friday to Committee of Supply—they perhaps go too far. Tuesdays and Fridays have been the recognised private members' days; but Tuesday has often been annexed by the Government, and Friday alone has remained in unofficial hands. According to the proposed regulations, Friday is lost to the private members, while Tuesday is as insecure as ever. Mr. Balfour has promised that due regard will be given to the interests of private members. But such promises have been given galore in former years, and have almost inevitably proved an inconvertible currency. It may be feared that the last state of the private members will be worse than the first. They have not always used the time bestowed upon them to the best advantage; but that is no argument for further intrusion upon their extremely narrow preserves.

In dealing with the first objection that has been raised, the Government might take a valuable hint from their predecessors. There was no limit during the last Parliament to the time devoted to Supply as a whole; but, in compensation for this, the Liberal Government had little hesitation in cutting short the discussion of the various parts. The want of Mr. Balfour's plan is a system of compartments. A certain number of days might be devoted to each branch of the Estimates, enough to ensure thorough criticism, and too little to permit of peddling and irrelevant disputations. Such a method could be carried out without exceeding the 20 days' limit, and would provide more accurate guidance in the manner of spending the period within that limit. This system of compartments, it may be noted, is now advocated by Conservative organs, who, during Lord Rosebery's Ministry, fiercely disputed both its wisdom and its justice. The suppression of trivialities can be effected by no rules of procedure; but a definite understanding between the leaders on both sides, to discountenance all useless amendments, paltry amendments, and frivolous amendments, might have a wholesome result in preventing the time of the House being wasted by obstructionists or busybodies of either party. Coupled with some such arrangements as these, the 20 days' limit would greatly aid in making the House of Commons a far less cumbrous and far more workmanlike body. As regards the private members, they can hardly be expected to content themselves with less than a definite agreement with the Government that certain fixed days should be left undisturbed in their hands. Their grievance is a very old and a very awkward one, and Mr. Balfour might take this opportunity to set them upon a clearer and more certain footing.

ANGLO-AMERICAN ARBITRATION.

To-morrow is George Washington's birthday, and it has been selected by the International Bureau of Peace Associations as the day on which all affiliated associations throughout the world should pass simultaneously resolutions in favour of international arbitration. The Anglo-American crisis through which we have been passing has brought home to the minds of many thousands of people who are not connected with the Peace Association the necessity for a better understanding between this country and the great English-speaking people on the other side of the Atlantic. We have been accustomed to regard the idea of war between England and America as so utterly absurd that common interests and commonsense have been relied on as the safeguards against hostilities of a warlike character. But during the past few months we have been brought face to face with the disquieting fact that there is more than a remote possibility that the peace of the world may be so disturbed that even apart from actual fighting untold danger to the prosperity of both nations may arise from a mere misunderstanding. A war between Great Britain and America would be worse than a disaster. It would be a crime—a hideous, fratricidal slaughter of friends and kindred. Even were war only declared, and it became necessary that all men should return to their respective countries, thousands of people would be commercially ruined without a shot being fired. And yet we have seen that there is at present no assurance that such eventualities may not arise. Politicians and statesmen come and go, and the mistakes or the prejudices of statesmen on either side might at any moment bring about such bad feeling that national prosperity would be grievously injured before common sense came to the rescue; or, indeed, things might go so far that bloodshed could not be avoided. On the heads of those who sought the quarrel would be the guilt—for we cannot, of course, submit to aggression or unreasonable demands—but on the people of both countries would fall the misery and the suffering. The interests of all parties—to take no higher ground—demand a more substantial security of peace than now exists. It is high time that the Governments of the United States and Great Britain by formal treaty established arbitration as the method of concluding all differences, which may fail of settlement by diplomacy, between the two Powers. It has been proposed that the people of all cities and towns in the United States should, at their meetings to celebrate the birth of Washington, or at special meetings called for the purpose, pass resolutions in favour of arbitration, and it has also been suggested that the people of Great Britain should also hold meetings with a similar object.

No time could be more opportune for the appeal which has been issued by the advocates of peace. We have just had a national upheaval of feeling almost amounting to a war scare, but having demonstrated our readiness as a nation to sink party differences in defence of the welfare of the Empire, we may now be said to have calmed down to a reflective consideration of what has happened and of what may happen in the remote future. The sensible men and women of the nation know well that war is something more than a theme for patriotic songs and after-dinner speeches. It does not begin and end with the heroics of platform orators and the writings of journalists who have never shouldered a rifle or looked upon the carnage of a battle-field. Its horrors are known all too well in the peaceful homesteads, to the sorrowing parents robbed of stalwart sons, to the widows and orphans of men who have fallen, and to the poor wrecks who have returned to their country sides with shattered constitutions, worn out by the ravages of famine and fatigue inseparable from campaigns and forced marches. This is no ultra-sentimental picture. The bravest soldier in the land will not deny its reality. The best men of all nations deplore war, and we are daily told that the great object of being prepared for war is that we may thus ensure peace. If the fact of a nation being prepared for war is to be taken as a security for peace, how much greater would be that security if the moral force of the two most powerful nations in existence were brought to bear upon the affairs of the world. An offensive and defensive alliance between Great Britain and America is not the immediate object of the movement under notice, but the object aimed at is scarcely less far-reaching in its moral influence. There can be no peace among men so long as two nations allied in language, in literature, and with a common basis of civilisation are kept asunder by the possibility of international strife. Allied as two Powers with a settled determination that arbitration shall supersede war for the settlement of disputes and differences, we shall set an example to the world which the wise and rational leaders of thought in other countries will yearn to emulate. With the English-speaking races rests the responsibility of leading the way, and we trust that ministers of the Gospel, citizens of light and leading, and men of social or commercial standing will deem it a moral duty to organise meetings within the next few weeks, so that from public gatherings in England may go back to America a responsive note of brotherly peace, re-echoing all that is best and noblest in the resolutions which are to be submitted to the citizens of the States on the birthday of one of the greatest men that the world has ever produced.

FROM NEAR AND FAR.

Yesterday, in our leading article on the appointment of a School Board inspector for Sheffield, we referred to a letter as appearing in our columns. That letter was in type; but, by the singular fatality which makes printers the despair of writers, it got itself crowded out at the last moment. Here it is—a day after the event:—

SCHOOL BOARD INSPECTORSHIP.

To the Editor.—On the ground that the above office is one of extreme importance in the elementary educational system of Sheffield, may I draw public attention to the appointment recommended by the School Management Committee, and ask the following questions:—

(1) Were any other names brought before the committee?

(2) Were applications invited by the School Board?

(3) Has it been ascertained whether the suggested appointment is acceptable to the teachers; and since the board's inspector has to work with H.M. inspectors have they been consulted, as on the former occasion?

(4) What are the claims of the teacher recommended for this important office? Are they superior to those of others of longer service, wider experience, and of far higher culture?

I have no concern in the appointment save as one who takes a keen interest in education. I am informed after making many enquiries that grave dissatisfaction exists among the teachers; and they as well as outsiders await with eager curiosity for the justification of this recommendation. We shall see if it is forthcoming at the Board meeting. The member responsible for the selection has a difficult task before him.

Yours faithfully, EDUCATIONIST.

The debate in the School Board yesterday was very disappointing, if the party view be put aside and the aim be to do the right thing in the right way. Mr. Holmes gracefully and moderately introduced his objection to the method of selecting the School Board inspector. Mr. Warner, the chairman of the School Management Committee, occupied a very unenviable position. He had obviously been a pawn played by Mr. Coombe. We liked Mr. Warner's composure and fairness right in the midst of the fisticuffs. Mr. Sandford and Mr. Richardson voted for Mr. Quine, although they objected to the method by which he had been chosen—which was the very point in dispute; and Father Burke voted for him, although he confessed he did not believe he was the best man for the post. Mr. Charles Hobson and Mr. Knowles took a firm and safe stand on principle. A striking thing was said by Mr. Henry Adams. Although he has been on four boards, he has never had any opportunity of taking part in making staff appointments, whereas Mr. Warner, as soon as he arrives on the board, can practically make an appointment of his own right off to one of the most important offices in the city.

The crowded state of the Cutlers' Hall last evening, when the Literary and Philosophical Society held their annual conversazione, affords ample proof of the success and popularity of the society. As in previous years, the gathering was a fairly representative one, many of the leading citizens of Sheffield being present. All the rooms were requisitioned for the occasion, and even then the large number of people made the recognition of friends a somewhat difficult matter, while locomotion at one part of the proceedings was anything but easy. Down the centre of the large banqueting hall was a raised platform, prettily ornamented with palms and flowering plants, and from this point of vantage it was pleasant to watch the slowly-moving throng of promenaders and note the pretty frocks of the ladies as they passed by. Some of the gowns worn were exceptionally handsome both in material and colour, and added considerably to the effectiveness and brilliancy of the scene. Miss Lilian Hovey was looking charming in heliotrope accordeon pleated chiffon, with a corsage of white satin; Mrs. Brittain was in black and white; Mrs. Robert Styring had on fawn brocaded silk; and Mrs. Wycliffe Wilson, whose kindly, pleasant face and charming manners are always a welcome sight at our various public and private gatherings, was attired in black silk, with a dainty fichu of white chiffon and lace.

One of the chief features in the evening's programme were the exhibitions of the new photography. On a table in the corridor were to be seen, by those fortunate to get near, shadow photographs taken by Dr. Hicks at Firth College, showing the practical application of this new photography to anatomy and surgery. One plate, which was much in request, showed a woman's hand in which a needle had been embedded since Christmas. By means of the new photography the needle had been localised, and was successfully extracted by Dr. Pye-Smith the day previous to the conversazione. In the old reception room at the top of the stairs, Dr. Sorby gave two short lantern exhibitions on the same subject, remarking at the commencement that Firth College, Sheffield, was not one whit behind the great Metropolis.

The concert in the new drawing room was of a high-class character. Miss Margaret Hoare's sympathetic voice was much appreciated, and she received considerable applause for her rendering of an old French air, "La Charmante Marguerite." Mr. Kendal Ward has a fine presence, and, what is more to the point, an exceptionally powerful voice, which he well knows how to use. His singing of "A Hundred Fathoms Deep" gained for him a most enthusiastic encore. The instrumental part of the programme was rendered by Messrs. Hinchliffe, Harrison, and Sinclair, who played a trio of Reisseger's, arranged for violin, violoncello, and piano, in capital style. The harp solo, "Irish Airs," performed by Mr. J. Sinclair, was, however, one of the gems of the programme, and well deserved the outburst of applause which greeted it at the close.

"The Medical Press" says:—The decision to substitute productive for the present unproductive labour in prisons will generally meet with approval. The Prisons Board will now provide work that will interest, and the knowledge of which will probably prove useful to prisoners on release; and a commencement of this new arrangement has been made at Wormwood Scrubbs Prison. For male convicted prisoners, handmills for grinding wheat will supersede the crank machines; while washing and needlework for Government departments will replace, to a large extent, the oakum-picking by female prisoners. No doubt, in time, other methods of labour will be introduced which will be beneficial alike to the Government and the prisoners. Presumably, the treadmill is now doomed, and all such devices which did the prisoners no good, and were otherwise quite useless.

We are glad to see that the "Daily News" is continuing its admirable descriptions of Irish leaders. Yesterday it "did" Mr. Dillon, the writer being "one who knows him." Here is the personal sketch:—

The tall, slender figure, the sallow complexion, the deep, dark eyes, dark as those of an Italian or a Spaniard, and the hair that once was like what Milton calls "the raven down of darkness," now somewhat streaked with grey, and the set expression of face—all these personal characteristics would undoubtedly suggest to an ordinary spectator the idea of a melancholy man. But Mr. Dillon is in private life, or, indeed, for that matter, in public life as well, anything but melancholy. He is genial, he is pleasant in talk, he enjoys a good joke, and can tell an amusing story. He has a hopeful nature and a temper which nothing can ruffle. He is a very sociable man, enjoys London life and London society, dines out a great deal, and is a very welcome guest at English dinner tables, and, on the whole, contrives to knock a good deal of enjoyment out of life, despite the intense, incessant political worries and cares and troubles to which his peculiar public position subjects him.

Mr. Dillon is, above all things, a fair-minded man, an equal minded man; he would not consciously allow an injustice to be done even to Mr. Healy. I have never met a man (says the "Daily News" writer) more thoroughly single-minded. I have never met one of whom I could more fully believe that his actions and his words were invariably dictated by a sense of public duty. Mr. Dillon was educated for the medical profession, and still preserves a very good knowledge of its business, but he has, of course, for nearly 20 years been wholly absorbed in the Irish national cause. His patriotic feeling is, as Sir Walter Scott said of his own Jacobite inclinings, in his blood. Mr. Dillon's father was one of the rebels of 1848.

Mr. Dillon is a very well-read man, but he never talks of his reading unless you directly draw him out upon the subject. He has also been a great traveller, but he never talks of his travels unless you ask him for information about some far off region with which he is personally acquainted. He knows the United States from east to west, and from north to south. He lived for a considerable time on a ranch in Colorado. He is well acquainted with Canada, and has a thorough knowledge of all the Australasian Colonies. He has been in the island where Robert Louis Stevenson lived and died. He has a keen retentive memory, and can tell you how to go from this port to that part of New Zealand or Queensland as readily and accurately as if he were a Murray's guide book. Of course, he is familiar with all the ordinary regions of travel in Europe and Egypt and the nearer East generally. As to his reading, it is very varied both in science and in literature. His taste inclines him to admire the greatest in every style, whatever the form may be. He is an enthusiast about Goethe, and an enthusiast about Burns. He finds great delight in the frequent reading of Herodotus.

His qualifications for political life are a complete knowledge of all the subjects that concern the welfare of Ireland, and an acquaintance with the conditions of many other countries which enables him to compare and contrast and draw conclusions; a great natural ability well trained by long experience; a ready gift of speech, and an indomitable courage. He is not an orator, and does not attempt to be, although he can always impress a great public meeting in Ireland or in Great Britain, and he has often made a deep impression on the House of Commons, more perhaps by his earnestness, his sincerity, and his knowledge of facts than by his eloquence. He is not a Parliamentary debater in the sense that Mr. Sexton was or that Mr. Healy is. He does not profess to be much of a tactician, although he quite appreciates the value of tactics in Parliamentary, as in other warfare. His commanding position in politics is due to force of character rather than to what might be called mere cleverness or artifice of any kind.

The new Poet Laureate was, it seems, born in May, and thus, in his lyric, "A Birthday" (to be found in "English Lyrics"), Mr. Austin puts into verse his pride in the month of his birth:—

I love to think, when I first woke
Into this wondrous world,
The leaves were fresh on elm and oak,
And hawthorns laced and pearled. . . .

And thus it must have been I gained
The vernal need to sing,
And, while a suckling, blindly drained
The instinct of the Spring. . . .

That in my song you catch at times
Note sweeter far than mine,
And in the tangle of my rhymes
Can scent the eglantine.

Mr. Quiller Couch (says the "Daily Chronicle") is up in arms at the taunts that have been levelled at his brother Cornishmen who objected to fight the battles of the Ecksteins and the Barnatos against the Boers. Mr. Couch can understand men fighting for a king, or for a democracy, or an aristocracy, or even a plutocracy, but he cannot understand why the English people should be called upon to rise in their millions whenever a stock-jobber shakes the Union Jack before them. That the miners should be branded as cowards because they refused to march under the orders of the commanders of Johannesburg is not the least astounding incident in the whole fandango of opera-bouffe.

One of the results of the new photographic discovery by Dr. Roentgen is that a letter can be photographed through its envelope and the contents read with as much ease as though the seal had been broken. The experiment (says the "Morning") has been successfully made by several members of the staff of the "Gaulois." In the course of experiments conducted with the assistance of M. Denis Lance, Docteur-es-Sciences, and M. de Bouillane, a skilled photographer, our contemporary claims to have made a new discovery, of which more will be said later. These experiments were explained to M. Alexandre Hepp, of the "Gaulois," who exclaimed, "Why, then, you will be able to photograph letters through their envelopes?" "Just so!" was the reply, though at that time it was unknown whether such a thing was possible.

The result of the conversation was that M. Hepp handed over one of several letters which he had just written, and in less than half an hour received a negative which distinctly showed his handwriting. This is not possible, however, with all kinds of paper and all kinds of ink, says the "Gaulois." But only 15 seconds are necessary to photograph the contents of a letter written upon the paper of the Chamber of Deputies, or of the Senate, and enclosed in an envelope of the same paper. However, several sheets of paper wrapped round the letter would make photography very difficult, if not impossible. It has been found that a letter wrapped in tinfoil cannot be photographed.

Mourad Bey, who in his absence from Constantinople has been sentenced to death by default, is the bold official who last October made a personal appeal to the Sultan to rid himself of his evil counsellors at the Imperial Palace, to govern by a responsible Cabinet of honest, conscientious men, capable of forming their opinion, and free to resign when it was not accepted by his Majesty; to call dishonest administrators in the provinces (whom Mourad described as little better than brigands) to account; and to open his gates to all complainants who wished to come, as in ancient times, to lay their grievances before their Sovereign. The Sultan saw this faithful counsellor, and for a moment a new era seemed about to dawn in Turkey. The "Daily News" gives his own account of his interview, which he afterwards published in Paris.

The Sultan, said Mourad Bey, gave me an audience, and in a tete-a-tete of more than two hours' duration the most complete agreement seemed to be established between us as we exchanged ideas. When I quitted the Palace I was authorised to present to him a draft Constitution, moderate yet liberal. I was filled with joy for the future of my country. Alas! my happiness was of brief duration. A few days later Kiamil Pasha was dismissed, and the honest element in the Ministry had to give place to corrupt men who had long been denounced by public opinion. The day after Lord Salisbury's Guildhall speech I presented myself at the Palace. The Sultan, instead of receiving me, contented himself by sending me a smooth message by his First Chamberlain. I was convinced from that moment that there was no hope of doing any good with a Sovereign who was a hypocrite above everything. I decided to quit my country and make my appeal in its favour to the civilised world.

Mourad Bey kept his word. He consulted first with five leading spirits of the Young Turkey party, who joined him on the Bosphorus; and the means of combating the nefarious policy of the Sultan, "that perturber of the public peace," was discussed. A revolution was feasible. Some patriots offered to sacrifice their lives to achieve their country's liberty; but it was deemed the wisest course to make a further appeal to the public opinion of Europe. Mourad himself accepted the mission of denouncing his Sovereign, a mission distasteful and even savouring of sacrilege to the Mussulman; but justifying his conscience by the requirements of the supreme interests of his country he went forth into exile. "Le Palais de Yildiz et la Sublime Porte le veritable mal d'Orient par Mourad Bey, ancien Commissaire Imperial pres la dette publique Ottomane" was published towards the end of last year, and now we have the Sultan's reprisals in the sentence of death pronounced against him for "conduct calculated to disturb public order in the Turkish Empire."

Strange powers, says the "Chronicle," rest with the Prime Ministers in Nepaul, in that they succeed to the Throne on the death of their native ruler. This is the case with the Prime Minister of the late Jung Bahadur, who is now ruler of Nepaul. He recently wrote to England that he would like to pay a visit here, and he received answer that he would be received with pleasure. Since then he has changed his mind, and we shall not have him this year at least. Apropos of Indian affairs, all the bills have been now presented to the Treasury for the Shahzada's visit last year. House, servants, food, and special trains, amount to £20,000. Most people will be surprised at the cheapness.

Mr. Frederic Harrison makes in the "Daily Chronicle" what our contemporary calls "a learned and brilliant plea for a national control of our cathedrals, on the plan of preservation rather than that of impossible restoration." The following is a sample paragraph of Mr. Harrison's article:—"The Church cannot be safely entrusted with the sole care of the great remnants of mediæval architecture. The clergy are their most dangerous destroyers. And the example of France, where the Church has had a free hand, is really decisive. Not, of course, that clergymen are either indifferent to the state of their churches, or have any wish to injure them. Quite the contrary. It is that trop de zele which is so mischievous in diplomacy and in archæology. The clergy very naturally wish to see their churches look smart, new, zealously cared for, and handsomely furnished. To the clergy the church is a place for daily worship, preaching, and teaching, and it is as natural for the rector to like a "bright" church as to like a bright rectory house and garden. But to the mass of the public these ancient churches are primarily public monuments, sacred relics, national glories; and it is of infinitely more moment to the great public to preserve their ancient sanctity in its original truth (even in decay) than it is to have them warm, comfortable, bright, and spic-and-span. The clergy, in their natural and almost excusable zeal to show the people that Anglicanism is very much alive, active, cultured, and up-to-date have really ruined and mauled almost every fine old church in this country with their contractors' machine mason work, their horrid Birmingham mediævalisms, and all the intensely-pointed (and silly) gimcrackery which is thought to bring down the peculiar blessing of Heaven."

The value of the foreign trade of 1894 in Japan, according to the Consular report just published, far surpassed that of any previous year, and was more than three-and-a-half fold that of 1885. In fact, the value of the trade in the third quarter only of the year 1895, in silver, very nearly approaches that of the whole year 1885. British trade has done more than maintain its previous share in the whole, and has fully participated in the increase. Of the whole foreign trade over 35 per cent. was with the British Empire, and nearly 18 per cent. with Great Britain. Of the imports only, the value of those obtained from Great Britain was nearly 36 per cent. of the whole, from British India 11 per cent., and from the British Empire over 55 per cent. Great Britain had an equally predominating share in the profit derived from the carrying trade. The imports most worthy of note are those from Great Britain and British India, and from Germany, which is Great Britain's chief competitor in the supply of manufactured articles to Japan. The value of the imports during the first nine months of 1895 is: Great Britain, 33,748,891 dols.; British India, 9,543,933 dols.; Germany, 8,580,250 dols. Hope for the immediate future of British trade lies principally in metals and machinery, and, looking at the prospects of these trades in Japan, no fears need be entertained of any falling off in the aggregate value of British imports. What may be and is yearly being more and more lost to Lancashire will be fully recouped by gains to Sheffield and Birmingham, and by large contributions to the shipbuilding industries of the Thames, Tyne, and Clyde.

Distracted dog owners, who object to the order of the muzzle, may perhaps find a word to the wise (remarks the "Westminster Gazette") in the following experience of a well-known Parisian society woman. This lady bought, the other day, from a perambulating dog dealer on the Champs Elysees, a ravishingly beautiful little toy-poodle, whose feet especially attracted attention by their extremely delicate appearance. She took the treasure home into her salon and was horrified in seeing it run at once up the curtain. The dog turned out to be a rat sewn into the skin of a baby poodle. This is an improvement on the story of the other Parisienne, who imported a most rare and expensive little toy-dog from London, and found out, at home, that it was a joyful little mongrel sewn into the coat of a canine grandee. But why should not the distressed dog owner of to-day go and buy a rabbit skin to wrap the unmuzzled doggie in?

A small crowd gathered on Wednesday afternoon in Leadenhall street to examine a new and curious vehicle waiting outside the offices of the P. and O. Company. Its general form, according to the "Westminster Gazette," was that of a dog cart for four persons, but, not content with the usual pair of wheels, it rested itself partly upon a third, of the nature of a bicycle wheel, measuring about 30 inches in diameter, set behind the axle. This wheel was fixed to a steel rod, which passed under the body of the cart, and in front forked out in Y fashion. To the extremities of these forks the traces were fixed, passing over pulleys in order to reach them. By this contrivance the perpendicular jog usually experienced in dog carts is avoided, and also the side-to-side jog due to a horse with each step pulling first against one trace, then against the other. The former is the greater advantage to the driver, the latter to the horse. Coachbuilders might take a hint. One wonders how many valuable 'bus horse lives might be saved annually in London if the companies would only learn the use of swingle-trees.

One of our fair contemporaries has thrown open its columns to a discussion of the problem how husbands may be improved, and the results of the invitation are decidedly interesting and even edifying to the mere male person, whether single or otherwise. There is one reassuring point about all the contributions to this symposium. None of the writers give up the husband as hopeless. All agree that he is capable of improvement, though the methods of amelioration suggested are widely different. Some of the hints, for example, are little short of counsels of perfection, as when it is suggested that, by trying to bear with her husband's particular peculiarities, a wife may bring him round to see his own faults. Another writer is so old-fashioned as to lay down the proposition that the first duty of wives is with husband and children, adding that if all women were good, men would not require to be improved. On the whole the tone and temper displayed by the various writers is most genial and sympathetic, but a cynical note is struck by one lady, who recommends adroit flattery as the means "par excellence" by which the better half may better her husband. "Never let them think," so runs her advice, "that there is any room for improvement."

There is an interesting interview in the "Young Woman" with Mr. J. C. Buckmaster, of cooking class fame. Here is a curious fact:—"At my first lecture (says Mr. Buckmaster) Monsieur M., who had been chef to several families of distinction, came and brought with him a number of others; in fact, I found myself, before the lecture began, receiving the salutes of nearly all the chief cooks in London. I explained that I did not pretend to be able to instruct gentlemen occupying such important positions in the profession as themselves, but that my object was to awaken public interest in the importance of cooking, and to teach people that living comfortably is not so much a matter of money as of knowledge. They replied most kindly that they had come to show their approval of my efforts, but one of the chefs took me on one side and whispered in broken English, 'Monsieur, it is good of you to try, but you will never teach the English to cook; it is not in them.'"

"How do you account for it, Mr. Buckmaster, that women seem to have been ousted from the cooking profession in its most lucrative posts by men? One never hears of a woman occupying a position equivalent to that of a chef," asked the interviewer. "I think men excel because they have method and the ability to control a large establishment. In fact, men are almost a necessity in large places; I question if the waiters and men-servants could be controlled by a woman, however clever she might be as a practical cook. Women are filling fairly lucrative positions as teachers of cooking, and of course in moderate households they hold responsible positions as servant cooks; but when you come to great establishments, where a body of men waiters, footmen, and so forth have to be controlled, it seems to me that until women are trained to method and administrative skill, they are not competent for the position of chefs."

OUR LONDON LETTER.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

HOUSE OF COMMONS, Thursday Night.

There was a very good attendance at St. Stephen's to-day, in view of Mr. Balfour's promised statement in regard to the proposed alteration of the Standing Orders. The subject could hardly have been one of engrossing interest to the outside public, yet the Strangers' Gallery was packed, as were also, though in a lesser degree, the galleries allotted to peers and members. It was palpable from the first that the House was in an irritable rather than an expectant mood. There was a puzzled expression on the faces of individual members as there would be on the face of a sedate, order-loving man who had received peremptory notice to alter his settled habits of life without quite knowing the reason why.

This irritation displayed itself at the outset. There was a nervous disposition to hurry over questions and get to the main matter in hand, which at one time almost provoked a scene. Mr. Willie Redmond had drawn attention to the religious demonstrations which have lately occurred in Hyde Park, and wherein it was alleged that wantonly gross insults had been offered against the Catholic religion by the exhibition of a rosary and some wafers. As Sir Matthew Ridley had not the power to put a stop to proceedings of this kind, Mr. Redmond endeavoured in a string of supplementary questions to get him to express public disapproval of the acts complained of. The House, however, began to murmur, and after the intervention of the Speaker Mr. Redmond had to sit down unsatisfied.

It was very evident that Mr. Balfour was in close touch with the feelings of the House. It was his endeavour to inculcate a spirit of sweet reasonableness among both followers and Opposition. Considerable time was lost in discussing the procedure to be adopted in debating the resolution. The leader of the House began by congratulating himself upon his perspicacity in allowing three days to elapse between his explanatory statement and the final settlement of the question. He thought that the better the proposals were understood the better they would be liked. The present system of dealing with the Estimates had every fault that a system could have. The object of the discussion of Supply nowadays was not to ensure the economical administration of public money. That was an exploded fallacy, said Mr. Balfour, but the House of Commons did not by any means look convinced. The leader of the House called attention to the large amount of time invariably wasted over "trivial architectural questions" in regard to the vote for the Royal Palaces, and pointed out that the time thus wasted always resulted in an inadequate debate of more important matters. He contended that by curtailing discussion of the Estimates to within 20 days, and by pruning down the time devoted to the smaller votes, the session would be made shorter, the provision for private members would be augmented, and an increase of dignity and importance would accrue to the debates generally.

When Mr. Balfour sat down the House rapidly emptied, and Mr. Ritchie, who then brought forward his Light Railways Bill, had a very meagre audience. Reduced to a skeleton, Mr. Ritchie's proposal is to form a light railways commission to render assistance to any properly recommended local scheme which does not come into competition with established lines. The Government propose to supply £1,000,000, which is partly to be used in grants in aid to very poor districts, and partly to be lent out in loans at 3½ per cent. interest. The subsequent criticism of the measure was in the main very friendly. Mr. Bryce deprecated any interference to private enterprise, and also pointed out that if the bill was to apply to every district which suffered from agricultural depression the sum set aside by the Government would not suffice by a long way. Sir William Hart Dyke appeared to be delighted with the measure, and characterised it as the best series of suggestions yet put forward.

It will be remembered that Mr. Chamberlain and others were somewhat angry a year ago that the Liberal Government would not undertake to find the money for the immediate abolishment of slavery in Zanzibar and Pemba. It was only a question of money, because the existing slaves would have to be purchased from their masters. I am now able to announce, from an authoritative source, that after giving the whole question full consideration, the Government is about to take steps to put an absolute end to the slave-system in Zanzibar and Pemba. A[illegible] ment of policy on this question may [illegible]

Sir Charles Howard Vincent [illegible] tary reception in Queen's Hall, [illegible] Gate, on Friday night, the 28th. [illegible] tion say, "to meet the Commander-in [illegible]

On first going into Committee [illegible] Estimates, Sir Charles Dilke will [illegible] tion of manning. [illegible] employment of foreign [illegible] navy, and would limit [illegible] that no efficient [illegible] whilst we fill our [illegible] foreign sailors.

Mr. Balfour's procedure [illegible] lobbies all [illegible] much-discussed [illegible] at all. I have the highest [illegible] authorship upon Mr. Joseph [illegible] has been the chief instrument [illegible] before the House during [illegible] Balfour's preference [illegible] duction of the resolution [illegible] its reception this afternoon [illegible] strued as hostile or friendly, [illegible] his interest and confirmed [illegible] of the project which he has [illegible]. After concluding [illegible] leader of the House [illegible] with Sir William Walrond [illegible] and afterwards lingered [illegible] sation with members of his party [illegible] of the omnibus resolution.

I understand from [illegible] which took place [illegible] and a prominent Radical [illegible] Mr. Balfour's private room that there is [illegible] no intention to [illegible] resolution. His own attitude [illegible] influence Mr. Balfour's mind [illegible] his combative instinct has been [illegible] unfavourable criticisms which [illegible] against it from all parts of the House [illegible] of party views. It may be said [illegible] the private member, whenever [illegible] his mettle. The proposal to interfere [illegible] with the sacred and cherished tradition [illegible] right to discuss Supply [illegible] private members has [illegible] servative benches [illegible] made itself felt. [illegible] Unionists are against the Government [illegible] question; also to a large extent [illegible] sentations have been to Ministers [illegible] of their rank and file.

According to a Government [illegible] understood that 20 Ministerial [illegible] vote against the resolution. [illegible] cipated that a knowledge of [illegible] in some form of concession. I am [illegible] confess that I do not personally [illegible] pation. Mr. Balfour [illegible] the members behind him [illegible] way when he intimated [illegible] draw the resolution if it [illegible] to the House; but he [illegible] important warning, that [illegible] be altogether, and not by [illegible] deference to the objection [illegible] and much-misunderstood [illegible]

Sir William Harcourt has [illegible] that several important [illegible] sisted upon, and this [illegible] much strengthened by [illegible] which took place this evening [illegible] leaders. Certain amendments [illegible] be counted upon from [illegible] bench, some of which [illegible] in.

Mr. J. W. Lowther is [illegible] amendment, and Mr. Lloyd [illegible] evening handed in four [illegible] he is already responsible [illegible] Courtney feels, I know, very [illegible] subject, and I believe that a [illegible] will be set down in his name. [illegible] Unionist party as a whole [illegible] strong undercurrent of hostility [illegible] all hands, but, of course, [illegible] the party loyalty may be [illegible] of the resolution with [illegible] indicated above.

A meeting was held to-day [illegible] mittee rooms of the friends [illegible] favour of religious equality. [illegible] form a Parliamentary Committee and to elect an executive. Sir G. Osborne Morgan was chosen as president of the Committee, Mr. Woodall as vice-president, and [illegible] and Carvell Williams as joint secretaries.

Business has gone through at an astonishing rate to-night. Mr. Ritchie's Light Railways Bill was done with before [illegible] members had spoken. Mr. Walter Long's new measure to amend the Diseases of Animals [illegible], 1894, was through by eleven, after [illegible] strictures had been passed by its introducer of the work done by his predecessor. Mr. Hanbury also obtained leave to introduce a bill relating to the Boyne navigation [illegible], and long before midnight the House had [illegible] discussed Mr. Brodrick's bill to [illegible] the performance of military manœuvres.

Mr. Henry J. Wilson has given notice that he will ask the Secretary of State for the Colonies to-morrow if he can state approximately the population of the Transvaal, distinguishing between natives, Boers, and Outlanders.

I hear that it is Mr. David Thomas's intention, if he gets the opportunity, to-morrow to call attention to the inspection of coal mines, and to move that in the opinion of this House it is desirable to appoint additional inspectors from among the ranks of practical workmen to assist the present inspectors of coal mines in the discharge of their duties.

I understand that Sir Howard Vincent proposes to call the attention of [illegible] on March 13th to the serious losses [illegible] upon those members of the Public Works Department of India who entered the Indian [illegible] ing College at Cooper's Hill between [illegible] and 1874 by the non-fulfilment of the [illegible] out in the prospectus and upon [illegible] which they entered the service of the [illegible] ment of India.

The ladies and gentlemen who are [illegible] the Cookery and Food Exhibition [illegible] Imperial Institute have been highly [illegible] obtaining such a magnificent list [illegible]. Seven or eight members of the [illegible] head the list, and, of course, the [illegible] are conspicuous. But I must [illegible] agreeably surprised to notice [illegible] the title of "universal" on the [illegible] been possible to get every [illegible] in London to interest himself [illegible]. This is a novelty, I imagine, [illegible] assist the promoters in making [illegible] May 2 a notable one in many [illegible]. The exhibits will include so many [illegible] be practically interesting to [illegible] who are of an inventive or of a [illegible] of mind. The army and navy [illegible] draws, and there will be always [illegible] amining cooking appliances [illegible] sories.

The suggestion of a convention to [illegible] question of the Liberal leadership [illegible] novel. Who is to arrange the [illegible] members of the Upper House to be [illegible]? Is there to be unrestricted debate [illegible] tions I should have been [illegible] Fletcher handle before he [illegible] "New Age" leave his hands. A [illegible] has much to recommend it, if a [illegible] necessary on the main question. A good many Liberals, however, regard all this [illegible] about who is to be leader as [illegible] energy.

Sir John A. Picton has left the Home Rule Union, not because he has ceased to be a Home Ruler, but because he thinks that English Home Rulers and Irish Home Rulers must work on their own lines now they are so divided by other questions, as education, for instance. Perhaps he has been somewhat hasty in taking this step, seeing that Mr. Dillon and others have now made it clear that they do not intend to abandon their English Nonconformist allies in the present difficulty.

The prospect of a settlement of the American difficulty by arbitration of some kind increases every day. The most amusing feature of the situation in this respect is that at least three morning journals are claiming to have originated the suggestion, and are giving themselves airs in consequence. The rivalry is the more remarkable as the suggested plan has been [illegible] riged at by arguments which Mr. Cremer [illegible]

One of the results of the new photographic discovery by Dr. Roentgen is that a letter can be photographed through its envelope and the contents read with as much ease as though the seal had been broken. The experiment (says the "Morning") has been successfully made by several members of the staff of the "Gaulois." In the course of experiments conducted with the assistance of M. Denis Lance, Docteur-es-Sciences, and M. de Bouillane, a skilled photographer, our contemporary claims to have made a new discovery, of which more will be said later. These experiments were explained to M. Alexandre Hepp, of the "Gaulois," who exclaimed, "Why, then, you will be able to photograph letters through their envelopes?" "Just so!" was the reply, though at that time it was unknown whether such a thing was possible.

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TIME TABLE

TRAINS

	Ewa Mill Freight Daily Ex. Sun.	Waianae Pass Daily	Ewa Mill Pass Sun. Ex.	Waianae Pass Sat. and Sun. Only.	Waianae Pass Daily
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Leave Honolulu	6:40	9:15	1:45	1:45	5:10
Leave Pearl City	7:40	9:53	2:28	2:28	5:53
Leave Ewa Mill	8:10	10:19	2:49	2:49	6:14
Arrive Waianae	.....	10:54	....	3:24	6:49

	Waianae Pass Daily	Ewa Mill Freight Daily Ex. Sun.	Waianae Pass Daily	Ewa Mill Pass Sun. Ex.	Waianae Pass Sat. and Sun. Only.
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Leave Waianae	6:44	....	1:32	....	4:16
Leave Ewa Mill	7:19	9:10	2:07	3:51	4:51
Leave Pearl City	7:50	9:48	2:38	4:22	5:22
Arrive Honolulu	8:22	10:30	3:11	4:55	5:55

Freight trains will carry Passenger accommodations.

G. P. DENISON, Superintendent. F. C. SMITH, Gen. Pass. & Tkt. Agt.

FOREIGN MAIL SERVICE.

Steamships will leave for and arrive from San Francisco on the following dates, till the close of 1896:

Arrive at Honolulu from S. Francisco or Vancouver. 1896. On or About	Leave Honolulu for San Francisco or Vancouver: 1896. On or About
Warrimoo ...Apr. 7	Mariposa ...Apr. 2
Alameda ...Apr. 9	Gaelic .....Apr. 10
Australia ...Apr. 13	Australia ...Apr. 15
Rio Janeiro.Apr. 23	Miowera ...Apr. 15
Australia ...May 4	Monowai ...Apr. 30
Mariposa ...May 7	China ......May 6
Miowera ...May 8	Australia ..May 9
Doric ......May 19	Warrimoo ..May 16
Australia ...May 29	Alameda ...May 28
Monowai ..June 4	Coptic .....June 2
Warrimoo .June 7	Australia ..June 3
Peru . ....June 13	Miowera ...June 15
Australia ..June 22	Mariposa ..June 25
Alameda ...July 2	Peking ....June 28
Miowera ...July 8	Australia ..June 29
Gaelic ......July 9	Warrimoo ..July 16
Australia ...July 17	Australia ..July 20
Mariposa ...July 30	Monowai ...July 23
Warrimoo ..Aug. 7	Belgic .....July 24
China ......Aug. 8	Australia ..Aug. 15
Australia ..Aug. 10	Miowera ...Aug. 15
Monowai ...Aug. 27	Rio Janeiro.Aug. 19
Coptic .....Sept. 2	Alameda ...Aug. 20
Australia ..Sept. 4	Australia ..Sept. 9
Miowera ...Sept.	Doric .....Sept. 15
Alameda ...Sept. 24	Warrimoo .Sept. 15
Peking ....Sept. 24	Mariposa ..Sept. 17
Australia ..Sept. 28	Australia ...Oct. 3
Warrimoo ..Oct. 8	Peru ....Oct. 12
Mariposa ...Oct. 22	Monowai ...Oct. 15
Belgic ....Oct. 24	Miowera ...Oct. 16
Australia ...Oct. 26	Australia ...Oct. 28
Miowera ...Nov. 7	Gaelic .....Nov. 6
Australia ..Nov. 16	Alameda ...Nov. 12
Monowai ...Nov. 19	Warrimoo ..Nov. 14
Rio Janeiro.Nov. 19	Australia ..Nov. 21
Warrimoo ..Dec. 8	China ....Dec. 2
Australia ...Dec. 11	Mariposa ...Dec. 10
Doric ....Dec. 16	Australia ...Dec. 16
Alameda ...Dec. 17	Miowera ....Dec. 16
1897.	Coptic ......Dec. 28
Miowera ....Jan. 7	

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

By the Government Survey. Published Every Monday.

Day.	March.	Barom. 9 a.m.	Barom. 9 p.m.	Therm. Min.	Therm. Max.	Rain in 6 a.m.	Humidity 9 a.m.	Clouds.	Wind.	Force.
Sun.	22	30 13	30.06	65	73	26	69	6	NE	3
Mon	23	29 12	29 08	63	75	15	76	4	NE	6
Tue.	24	30 18	30.10	64	74	09	73	5	ENE	6
Wed	25	30 22	30.13	64	72	3	67	6-9	NNE	6
Thu	26	30 21	30.12	63	74	08	66	6	NE	6-7
Frid	27	30 18	30 14	66	72	23	65	10	NE	6
Sat.	28	30 18	30 08	65	75	32	68	7	NE	4-6

TIDES, SUN AND MOON.

Day.	Mar.—Apr	High Tide Large.	High Tide Small.	Low Tide Large.	Low Tide Small.	Sun Rises	Sun Sets.	Moon Rises
		p.m.	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.			
Mon	30	5. 0	4 20	10.16	11.34	5.54	6.14	8.20
Tues.	31	5.50	4 55	10 48	a.m.	5.53	6.15	9.27
Wed	1	6.45	5.30	11.21	0.40	5.22	6 15	10.22
Thurs.	2	7.40	6.10	11.58	2 1	5.51	6 15	11.35
				p.m.				
Frid	3	8.55	7. 6	12.45	3.37	5.51	6.16	.....
Sat.	4	10. 6	9.18	1.52	5.11	5.50	6.16	0.32
Sun.	5	11. 9	10.55	3 28	6.10	5.49	6 16	1.21

Last quarter of the moon on the 4th at 1h 54m p m.

The tides and moon phase are given in Standard Time. The time of sun and moon rising and setting being given for all ports in the group are in Local Time, to which the respective corrections to Standard Time applicable to each different port should be made.

The Standard Time whistle sounds at 12h 0m. 0s. (midnight) Greenwich Time, which is 1h, 30m. p.m. of Hawaiian Standard Time.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

VESSELS IN PORT.

NAVAL.

U S S Adams, Watson, San Francisco.

MERCHANTMEN.

(This list does not include coasters.)

Bk P. Isenberg, Wuhrmann, Liverpool.
Bk Margrethe, Waaler, Newcastle.
Schr Wm. Bowden, Fjerem, Newcastle.
Bk Holliswood, Knight, New York.
Stmr Morning Star, Garland, Ruk.
Bk Albert, Griffiths, San Francisco.
Bk K. Davenport, Reynolds, Dep'e Bay.
Bk Andrew Welch, Drew, S. Francisco.
Bk Matilda, Swenson, Port Blakely.
O. S. S. Mariposa, Hayward, Colonies.

VESSELS EXPECTED.

Vessels from	Due.
Bk Foxglove, Port Stanley	Due
Ship Roanoke, S. F.	Due
Schr Transit, S. F.	Due
Bk R P Rithet, S. F.	Due
Bk Melrose, Newcastle	Due
Bk Fortuna, Newcastle	Due
Ship C. F. Sargeant, Newcastle	Due
Bktne W H Dimond, S. F.	Apr. 6
Bktne S G Wilder, S. F.	Apr. 6
Brig W G Irwin, S. F.	Apr. 8
R M S S Alameda, S. F.	Apr. 9

ARRIVALS.

Wednesday, April 1.

Stmr Kinau, Clarke, from Maui and Hawaii.

Stmr Iwalani, Smythe, from Hawaii and Maui.

Stmr James Makee, Peterson, from Kauai.

O. S. S. Mariposa, Hayward, from the Colonies.

DEPARTURES.

Wednesday, April 1.

Stmr W G Hall, Simerson, for Maui and Hawaii.

Stmr J A Cummins, Neilson, for Oahu ports.

VESSELS LEAVING TODAY.

O. S. S. Mariposa, Hayward, for San Francisco at 2 p. m.

Stmr Iwalani, Peterson, for Lahaina, Honokaa and Kukuihaele, at noon.

PASSENGERS.

Arrivals.

From Maui and Hawaii, per steamer Kinau, April 1—Volcano: A McLogan and wife, C A Burs, G G Burs, W Cole, Mrs E W Pratt, Miss F Brown, Miss M Brown, J E Brown, D V Waldron, C C Poultry and wife, J W Windson and family. Wayports: C L Wright, T H Davies, Clive Davies, Master H L L Davies, G P Wilder, C J Falk, R Nelson, A Petrie, H C Austin, D Kamai, T J Higgins, A B Loebenstein, W W Apana, Mrs L Garden and child, C Notley, Miss M Logan, Miss Akina.

From Kauai, per steamer James Makee, April 1—Maj. Connoly, and 4 on deck.

From the Colonies, per O. S. S. Mariposa, April 1: Mr. and Mrs. du Croz, Mrs. Abercrombie, J. R. Clive, B. H. Fell, V. H. Warner, Mrs. Valpy, Douglas Archibald, A. H. Fell, J. J. Foster and 62 cabin and 47 steerage for San Francisco.

Through passengers per O. S. S. Mariposa: Hon. M. and Mrs. O'Grady, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Dickinson, child and nurse; Mr. and Mrs. Lumsden, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Allbright, Mr. and Mrs. McDermott, Major and Mrs. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Van Bergh, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henley, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sparkes, Mr. and Mrs. Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. Finlay and four children, Mr. and Mrs. Sterge, Dr. and Mrs. Hay, Mesdames W. H. Avery, Warburton, O'Dwyer, Robertson, Russell, Misses Morella, Howard, M. Robertson, Henry Russell, A. Bassford, R. Taylor, Hay, Revs. Lewis, T. T. Williams, Father D. Fouhy, Messrs. Postlewait, W. B. Viers, Richardson, D. Archibald, Lumsden (2), Allan and sons, Otto Frilling, J. McWilliams, J. McEwan, G. B. Paris, G. Horne, Hon. John Henry, A. E. Bell, Rev. W. E. Goward, A. and L. Lipshutt, Lemon (2), G. Jones, Dowie, C. P. Allen, H. Allen, F. Vollmer, A. H. Siddons, G. G. Smith, L. Gissat, J. T. Lane, Chamberlain, J. Sandilends, R. Miles and 3 children, Rev. Father Galligan, W. Reece.

Departures.

For Hawaii and Maui, per stmr W G Hall, April —Mrs W E Foster, H Holstein, J K Kahookano, Mr Wilson, G P Kamaoha, Enoch Johnson, J M Monsarrat, P D Kellet, Mrs Fredenberg, Queen Dowager Kapiolani.

WHARF AND WAVE.

WEATHER BUREAU REPORT, April 1, 9 P.M.—Temperature, 72°; dew point, 63°; barometer, 30.15. Prospects: Fresh trades.

DIAMOND HEAD, April 1, 10 P.M.—Weather, clear; wind, fresh N.E.

The yacht Helene is on the marine railway.

The Iwalani sails on her regular Hamakua route at noon today.

The bark Albert and schooner Wm. Boden have hauled over to the railroad wharf.

The schooner Heeia arrived from Makena with a load of cattle yesterday morning.

The Jas. Makee arrived yesterday day morning with a cargo of sugar for the bark Andrew Welch.

The schooner Annie Johnson, Matson master, arrived in Hilo March 30th, 20 days from San Francisco.

The big ship reported off Kahuku Tuesday morning has not arrived yet. She was off Barber's Point yesterday.

The steamer W. G. Hall was taken off the marine railway yesterday morning and sailed late in the afternoon on her regular route.

The steamer Iwalani brought news that the Likelike was forced to put into Paauhau for shelter. She was still at that place when the Iwalani left.

The brig Consuelo arrived at Hilo Saturday, March 29th, with a cargo of general merchandise and a number of mules. She made the trip from San Francisco in 17 days. The Consuelo will load sugar at Mahukona.

The barkentine John D. Spreckels arrived at San Francisco on March 21st. She has aboard a cargo of sugar valued at $27,396.65 and shipped by Castle & Cooke, Kohala Sugar Co., Halawa Plantation, Theo. H. Davies & Co. and Niulii Plantation.

The steamer Iwalani, Smythe, returned from the Hamakua coast yesterday morning, after a very rough trip. Kukuihaele the wind was so strong that the captain decided to return to Honolulu. From Thursday until Monday the Iwalani lay at anchor in Lahaina, waiting for the storm to abate.

The O. S. S. Mariposa, Hayward commander, arrived in port at 11 o'clock last night, after an uneventful voyage from the Australian Colonies via Samoa. Following is the purser's memorandum of the voyage: Left Sydney at 4 p. m. March 16; left Auckland at 2 p. m. March 21; left Apia at 4 p. m. March 25.

Kinau's Rough Experience.

The Kinau arrived early yesterday morning a little over half a day late. She experienced very rough weather all along the Maui and Hawaii coast. At Papaikou, Monday morning two boats were smashed, one into splinters. They were at the new landing loading sugar. One had already taken on a small amount. An enormous wave came along and some of the sailors jumped into the sea. Both boats were overturned and washed upon the rocks with the remaining sailors. Two had their legs broken and five more were injured. The men who jumped into the sea came out entirely free from injury.

HAWAIIAN CIRCUS.

BRILLIANT SUCCESS LAST NIGHT!

Grand Performance Tonight.

JIM KULOLIA,

Native Hawaiian Boy

Will repeat his wonderful performance on the HIGH WIRE.

All the members of the Company in daring acts.

KACHIEL,

THE FAMOUS EQUESTRIAN,

WILFRED BURNS, the strong man, in new acts.

Doors open 7:30. Performance at 8.

Admission: Chairs $1; Gallery 25c.

Pyramid act by twenty-five Hawaiians in preparation.

Matinee Saturday afternoon.

4265-1t

SENATE NOTICE.

All Outstanding bills against the Senate must be presented by 10 a. m., Friday, April 3, 1896.

4265-1t J. F. CLAY, Clerk Senate.

HILO ITEMS.

Late Clippings From Hilo Tribune. New Deputy Sheriff.

(From Hilo Tribune.)

Captain H. C. Austin of the Hilo Citizens' Guard has forwarded a return challenge for a shoot between his team and a team from Company B, N. G. H. The match will come off about the end of April.

The people of North Hilo have presented Father Bonaventura with a high sounding bell for his church in Papaloa.

The Laupaoehoe Plantation Company will put in new machinery for the next sugar crop. They will grind day and night.

No sugar has been shipped from Pepeekeo this week. The Hawaii has been lying off the landing for the last day or two, but owing to the heavy seas has been unable to do any work.

Our Honokaa correspondent telephones that the weather has been very rough during the week. The Likelike at Ookala, and Kilauea Hou at Paauhau have been unable to do any work.

It is reported on good authority that machinery for a large coffee cleaning plant to be erected in Honolulu has been ordered.

It is understood that Mr. Rufus Lyman Jr., has been appointed deputy sheriff, vice G. H. Williams, resigned.

MORTUARY REPORT.

The total number of deaths reported for the month of March, 1896, was 65, distributed as follows:

Under 1 year	9	From 30 to 40	7
From 1 to 5	2	From 40 to 50	5
From 5 to 10	3	From 50 to 60	2
From 10 to 20	2	From 60 to 70	4
From 20 to 30	2	Over 70	0
Males	36	Females	29
Hawaiians	38	Great Britain	2
Chinese	7	United States	2
Portuguese	10	Other nationalities	1
Japanese	5		
Total			65
Unattended			15
Non-Residents			1

COMPARATIVE MONTHLY MORTALITY.

March, 1892	48	March, 1895	45
March, 1893	51	March, 1896	65
March, 1894	45		

CAUSE OF DEATH.

Accident	1	Inflammation of brain	1
Beriberi	1	Inanition	2
Bronchitis	3	Meningitis	1
Bright's Disease	1	Measles	2
Convulsions	1	Noma	1
Consumption	5	Obstruction of the bowels	1
Cancer	1	Old age	2
Childbirth	1	Pneumonia	5
Congest'n of lungs	1	Paralysis	3
Diarrhœa	1	Peritonitis	1
Dysentery	1	Rheumatism	1
Debility	2	Suicide	1
Dropsy	1	Tonsilitis	1
Empyema	1	Unknown	2
Fever	5	Whooping Cough	10
Heart disease	2		
Hemorrhage	1		

DEATHS BY WARDS.

Wards	1	2	3	4	5	Outside.
Deaths	12	18	12	14	8	0

Annual death rate per 1000 for month	27.85
Hawaiians	43.42
Asiatics	15.16
All other nationalities	22.50

C. B. REYNOLDS, Agent Board of Health.

Here is a chance to make money. There is going to be a rise in the price of tinfoil, for the demand is greatly increased. And this is how it is to come about: It has been discovered by M. Denis Lance, Docteur-es Sciences, and M. de Bouillane, a skilled photographer, that with the Roentgen ray the contents of sealed letters can be photographed, and that, too, in fifteen minutes. Worse than all, Gustave Le Bon's experiments prove that it can be done with ordinary rays of light. There is only one thing that will beat it, namely, to inclose our letters in tinfoil before enveloping them. So up goes tinfoil.—Ex.

The HAWAIIAN GAZETTE (semi-weekly) and the ADVERTISER contain all the news of the week. Mail them with your letters today. To be had in wrappers at news stands and publication office.

FRESH FROZEN SALMON

In large and small quantities at

MILLS & CO., New Market Grocery

4265-1w Merchant street.

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.

The co-partnership heretofore existing between Albert S. Hartwell, Lorrin A. Thurston and W. L. Stanley is dissolved as of the 31st day of March, by mutual consent, Mr. Hartwell continuing in the office over Bishop's Bank. Mr. Thurston and Mr. Stanley have removed to the office heretofore occupied by Mr. Hatch, on Kaahumanu street, and will continue under the firm name of Thurston & Stanley.

5264-1w 1745-4t

MEETING NOTICE.

The Annual Meeting of The Young Men's Christian Association will take place on Thursday Evening, April 2d, at 7:30 o'clock.

Election of officers for the ensuing year. A full attendance of members is desirable.

4264-2t

WANTED.

THREE YOUNG HAWAIIAN LADIES for Price & Burns' Hawaiian Circus, to learn riding, trapeze and wire; also 4 or 5 good, strong horses. Apply from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., at Circus.

4264-2t

20,000 ACRES

OF FINE Coffee LAND

FOR SALE.

Apply to S. Norris,

4244-tf Kahuku Ranch, Kau, Hawaii.

Waikiki Beach Premises TO LEASE.

THE PREMISES SITUATED BEtween the seaside residences of Mrs. T. H. Hobron and F. A. Schaefer, now occupied by Mr. G. J. Waller; the house consists of parlor, three bedrooms, dining-room and kitchen, partly furnished; to be leased for a year or more; possession to be given on or after April 15th. Apply to

F. A. SCHAEFER.

4261-1w

TO LET.

Completely Furnished Cottage

In best locality, containing 6 rooms, kitchen, bath, etc.

Inquire of

BRUCE WARING & CO.,

4259-tf Fort street, near King.

House To Let or Lease.

LARGE PARLOR, DINING ROOM, five bedrooms, bath and patent closet, pantry, kitchen, woodhouse, outhouse, thoroughly repaired, and large yard; $25 a month to responsible party only. Situated near Nuuanu street, next to residence of Pierre Jones. Apply at the office of J. ALFRED MAGOON.

4253-tf

House To Let or Lease.

PARLOR, TWO BEDROOMS, DINING room, kitchen, pantry, bathroom, and one-room cottage in the yard, on Punchbowl street, near the residence of J. Hopper. Thoroughly repaired and painted. $20 per month to responsible party only. Apply at the office of

J. ALFRED MAGOON.

4253-tf

Typewriting and Copying.

MISS M. F. LEDERER,

Office—Hawaiian Abstract and Title Co., Corner Fort and Merchant streets.

4211-m

Administrator's Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN appointed administrator of the estate of William Dean, late of Honolulu, Oahu, deceased, by order of the Honorable A. Perry, Circuit Judge of the First Circuit, hereby notifies all persons having claims against said estate, to present the same with the vouchers, duly authenticated, to him, at his office, on Merchant street, Honolulu, within six months from the date hereof, or such claims will be forever barred.

All persons indebted to the said estate are also notified and directed to pay such debt to the administrator only.

Dated Honolulu, March 10, 1896.

WILLIAM R. CASTLE.

Administrator of the Estate of William Dean 4246 1740 4w

NOTICE.

DURING THE TEMPORARY ABsence of Mr. C. Wiliam, Mr. Hee Cho is hereby authorized to act as Manager of our firm and to sign our firm name

YUEN KEE & CO.

Honolulu, March 28th, 1896. 4263-1w

KAHULUI HOTEL,

KAHULUI, MAUI.

Sam Sing : : : Proprietor.

Special Attention to the Traveling Public.

MEALS AT ALL HOURS.

ORCHESTRAL CONCERT

BY THE

Y. M. C. A. Orchestra,

IN THE

Y. M. C. A. HALL,

ON

Thursday Evening, April 9th

TICKETS 50 CENTS.

PROGRAM LATER.

4259-eod

BICYCLE FOR SALE.

ONE LADY'S "COLUMBIA, 1896," IN perfect order; been used only a few times.

4260-1w F. J. LOWREY.

CHAS. BREWER & CO.'S

Boston Line of Packets

The fine bark Edward May, C. A. Johnson master, will sail from New York for Honolulu on or about May 1st, 1896.

For particulars, call or address

CHAS. BREWER & CO.,

27 Kilby street, Boston, or

C. Brewer & Co., L'd., Agents, Honolulu.

4246-m

CANADIAN-AUSTRALIAN

Steamship Line.

Steamers of the above line, running in connection with the CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY between Vancouver, B. C., and Sydney, N. S. W., and calling at Victoria, B. C., Honolulu and Suva (Fiji).

Are Due at Honolulu

On or about the dates below stated, viz:

From Sydney and Suva, for Victoria and Vancouver, B. C.:

S. S. Miowera..........April 15
S. S. Warrimoo..........May 15
S. S. Miowera..........June 15

From Victoria and Vancouver, B. C., for Suva and Sydney:

S. S. Warrimoo..........April 7
S. S. Miowera..........May 8
S. S. Warrimoo..........June 7

Through tickets issued from Honolulu to Canada, United States and Europe.

For Freight and Passage and all general information apply to

Theo. H. Davies & Co., Ltd.,

GENERAL AGENTS.

OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.

Australian Mail Service.

For San Francisco:

The New and Fine A1 Steel Steamship

"MARIPOSA"

Of the Oceanic Steamship Company will be due at Honolulu from Sydney and Auckland on or about

APRIL 2nd,

And will leave for the above port with Mails and Passengers on or about that date.

For Sydney and Auckland:

The New and Fine A1 Steel Steamship

"ALAMEDA"

Of the Oceanic Steamship Company will be due at Honolulu from San Francisco on or about

APRIL 9th,

And will have prompt dispatch with Mails and Passengers for the above ports.

The Undersigned Are Now Prepared to Issue

Through Tickets to All Points IN THE UNITED STATES.

For further particulars regarding Freight or Passage apply to

WM. G. IRWIN & CO., LTD.,

General Agents.

OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.

TIME TABLE.

LOCAL LINE.

S. S. AUSTRALIA

From S. F.	For S. F.
Mar. 16, '96	Mar. 21, '96
April 13, '96	April 15, '96

THROUGH LINE

From S. F. for Sydney. Arrive Honolulu.	From Sydney for S. F. Leave Honolulu.
Monowai Mar 12 '96	Alameda Mar 5 '96
Alameda Apr 9 '96	Mariposa Apr 2 '96
Mariposa May 7 '96	Monowai Apr 30 '96

CLUB HACK STAND.

Corner King and Bethel Streets.

TELEPHONE, No. 176.

4250-3m

Consolidated Soda Water Works Co., LIMITED,

Esplanade, corner Allen and Fort streets.

HOLLISTER & CO., - - Agents.

Here is a chance to make money. There is going to be a rise in the price of tinfoil, for the demand is greatly increased. And this is how it is to come about: It has been discovered by M. Denis Lance, Docteur-es Sciences, and M. de Bouillane, a skilled photographer, that with the Roentgen ray the contents of sealed letters can be photographed, and that, too, in fifteen minutes. Worse than all, Gustave Le Bon's experiments prove that it can be done with ordinary rays of light. There is only one thing that will beat it, namely, to inclose our letters in tinfoil before enveloping them. So up goes tinfoil.—Ex.

BRYAN'S SLAP AT UNDERWOOD

TIP TO SPEAKER CLARK TO CLIP MAJORITY LEADER'S WINGS.

Democrats in Washington Convinced That Bryan Will Do His Best to Split the Party in the House Through a Fight Between Clark and Underwood.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—W. J. Bryan's suggestion in the Commoner that if Champ Clark had exhibited as Speaker the quality of leadership that made him Speaker he would be without a rival in the Presidential race is interpreted by politicians here as a tip from Mr. Bryan to Mr. Clark that the wings of Majority Leader Oscar Underwood should be clipped. Democrats here are much interested in this latest pronouncement by Mr. Bryan and fear it means trouble for the party in the House at the coming session of Congress. [illegible]

[illegible] the Speakership [illegible] Representative Underwood [illegible]

[illegible] the new [illegible] the effect of Mr. Underwood, the floor leader, has become the council chamber of the party.

Mr. Bryan [illegible] is keenly alive to the situation. They insist that he is determined to play even with the party in the House by working on the feelings of Speaker Clark and his friends in an effort to convince them that Mr. Underwood has set up the proposition in an effort to take the Democratic Presidential nomination [illegible]

Some politicians [illegible] those "qualities of leadership that brought him to the front." This is taken to mean that Mr. Bryan is prepared to throw Champ Clark overboard unless the Speaker takes up the cudgels for Bryan in the [illegible] between Bryan and Underwood. [illegible]

It is the belief of virtually all Democrats here, Bryan men as well as anti-Bryan men, that Mr. Bryan is bent on mischief and that he has determined to force Speaker Clark [illegible] to fight Leader Underwood [illegible] the Democrats [illegible] the House.

REDUCED RATES MUST STAND.

Commerce Commission Reaffirms Its Order to Oregon Railroad and Others.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The Interstate Commerce Commission to-day reaffirmed its original findings in the case of the Portland Chamber of Commerce against the Oregon Railroad and Navigation Company and others and in the case of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce against the Northern Pacific Railway Company and others that the carriers' interstate class rates from Seattle, Wash., Tacoma, Wash., and Portland, Ore., to points in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana are unreasonable and should be reduced. The commission orders the reductions to be made by January 2. [illegible]

Movements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The torpedo boat Stringham has arrived at Annapolis, the torpedo boats Wilkes and Bailey at Norfolk, the [illegible] the collier Pompey at Amoy and the tank Arethusa at Port Arthur. [illegible]

Viscount Sutemi Chinda the New Ambassador from Japan.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The State Department to-day was informed by the Japanese Embassy at this capital that Viscount Sutemi Chinda [illegible] will succeed Viscount Yasuya Uchida [illegible] Minister of Foreign Affairs of Japan.

Miss Morgan Visits the Navy Yard.

Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan, was a visitor yesterday morning at the Brooklyn navy yard [illegible] with Commandant Leutze in his office.

NO ROW IN STEEL COMMITTEE.

Chairman Stanley Says There's No Breach of Any Kind Between Him and Littleton.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Representative Stanley of Kentucky, chairman of the committee which is investigating the steel trust, was so much stirred up to-day as a result of the published reports that he and Representative Martin W. Littleton of New York had had a row over the question of continuing the committee's inquiry that he [illegible] a signed statement [illegible]

There is no breach of any kind, so far as I am advised, between Mr. Littleton and myself. [illegible]

It is probably true that there is a radical difference of opinion between Mr. Littleton and myself touching the sufficiency of the Sherman anti-trust act and as to the future [illegible] of this committee. The distinguished gentleman from New York has [illegible] right to his opinion as the chairman of the committee, and I am quite sure that no difference of opinion will affect our [illegible] relations [illegible]

LA FOLLETTE'S TALKING TRIP.

He Plans to Start About Dec. 10 and to Spend His Boom Over Twelve States.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The speechmaking trip to be made by Senator La Follette [illegible] Congress after the holidays making speeches in the middle West.

The itinerary includes Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, the two Dakotas, Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and Ohio. It is likely that the first speech will be made in northern Ohio, opening with a set speech at Cleveland. That section is now a seething political battle. James R. Garfield, ex-Secretary of the Interior, has stirred up some resentment among the La Follette managers by the course he has pursued recently. He is blamed for the outburst of Roosevelt sentiment at the dinner of the Garfield Club in Youngstown, Ohio, last week.

There appears to be considerable of a progressive movement in northern Ohio in favor of Roosevelt. This is not in keeping with the political plans of Senator La Follette's managers. They assert that Roosevelt is not a candidate and will not become one and they expect that before the struggle is over he will be found favoring the La Follette candidacy.

For a time previous to the Chicago conference of the progressives Mr. Garfield stood aloof from the movement. It is the understanding here that he finally attended the conference at the personal request of Col. Roosevelt. The story goes that the Colonel sent for Mr. Garfield and told him that it was his duty to show up at the Chicago conference. This followed close upon the action of Mr. Garfield in writing a letter to the progressive headquarters in Washington in which he said that he would be unable to attend the conference on account of pressing business engagements in Mexico. At Chicago Mr. Garfield took strong grounds against the indorsement of Senator La Follette by the conference.

Rabbi Wise Lunches With the President.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Dr. Stephen S. Wise, rabbi of the Free Synagogue of New York, was the luncheon guest of President Taft to-day. The President discussed with him the Russian-Jewish situation and the arbitration treaties.

Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—These army orders were issued to-day:

Major William J. L. Lyster, Medical Corps, from General Hospital, Hot Springs, Ark., to his station.

Capt. Joseph W. Beacham, Jr., to Twenty-ninth Infantry. Capt. Beacham is relieved from Military Academy, West Point, December 31.

First Lieut. George H. Paine, Fifth Field Artillery, from Jefferson Barracks to Fort Snelling.

[illegible]

These navy orders were issued:

[illegible]

New Uptown Elevated Station.

The Public Service Commission yesterday directed the Interborough company to provide a new station on the Second avenue line at 108th street. It was ordered that the plans for the new station be submitted to the commission within a week and that the work be undertaken and that it be ready for operation by October 1, 1912.

DOG TAX LAW IS HELD VALID

S. P. C. A. DOES PUBLIC WORK, THE DECISION SAYS.

License Fee of $2 Not Given to the Society for Private Purposes and as Compensation for Caring for Dogs No Other Way of Doing the Work.

The dog tax of $2 collected annually by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was upheld yesterday by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court on a test case brought by Dr. Henry T. Westlay of 219 West Seventy-first street. Dr. Westlay had refused to pay the dog tax for the year 1911 and he was arrested on complaint of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and was held for trial. Then he instituted habeas corpus proceedings.

Counsel for Dr. Westlay attacked the law of 1902, under which the tax is collected, on the ground that it authorizes the giving of money of the State to a private corporation, and is in violation of the State Constitution on the further ground that the law gives a private corporation an exclusive immunity or franchise. He also contended that it deprived him of his liberty without due process of law, to wit, the liberty of owning and harboring a dog.

Counsel also argued that the law is invalid because it confers upon the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, a private corporation, authority and power affecting the life, liberty and property of the citizens of the State, and makes the society a public officer, although the agents and officers of the society are not appointed by or responsible to the people of the State.

The attack on the dog tax law was based partly upon the fact that a similar law passed in 1890, authorizing the collection of a tax for the purpose of maintaining a shelter for animals, was held unconstitutional by the Court of Appeals, but the court says that this ruling was based on questions of law that are not applicable to the present case because the laws authorizing the tax were amended subsequently.

The court points out that the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is incorporated by a special act, and the license fees are not given to the society for a private purpose but are to be retained for enforcing the provisions of the Penal Code and other statutes. The court holds that "this compensation is not in inverse proportion to the service rendered, for these services extend to other matters than the killing of unlicensed dogs."

The court rules that while the Legislature has no power to vest in private associations authority and power affecting the liberty and property of citizens, "it has the undoubted right to employ private associations and individuals in a purely administrative capacity and to compensate them for such services."

The court also pointed out that in empowering the society to administer the laws relating to unlicensed and homeless dogs the State has destroyed every other instrument which might be used to perform this public duty and if the present law is held void there will be no other means of enforcing the provisions of the Penal Code which now devolve upon the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

MUST KEEP ON TRYING CASE.

Appellate Division Refuses to Interfere in an Action Three Times in Court.

An application by Schwarzschild & Sulzberger for a writ of mandamus against Supreme Court Justice Irving Lehman was denied yesterday by the Appellate Division in a case in which it was alleged that the packing firm was taking an unprecedented step in an effort to defeat the rights of a litigant.

Wolf Goldstein brought suit for $5,000 damages against the packers for injuries which he alleged were permanent. The suit has been tried three times. Twice the jury disagreed and once Goldstein got a $500 verdict, which was reversed. The case was last tried before Justice Lehman, and before the case went to the jury counsel for the packers asked that the complaint be dismissed, which was denied. When the jury disagreed counsel for the packers asked the court to sign a formal order denying the motion to dismiss the complaint.

Counsel for the packers contended that the case might go on indefinitely with disagreements by juries and that it was unjust to compel the defendants to keep on defending the case. If the case could be brought before the Appellate Division counsel agreed that the suit might be dismissed, but unless the order applied for was signed the case could not be taken to the higher court. Justice Lehman refused to make the formal order on the ground that he had no power to do so.

The Appellate Division upheld Justice Lehman and the case will continue to be tried until the jury does agree unless some future trial Justice dismisses the complaint.

LITTLE DISTRICTS WIN.

Appellate Division Reverses Supreme Court as to Port Washington Schools.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn filed an opinion yesterday in favor of residents of Mott's Point, Sands Point and Barker's Point, on the north shore of Long Island, who have had school districts established in their neighborhoods and thus are not liable to taxation in the school districts as they stood before the estates of these residents were established. The court holds that private individuals have no standing in such an action as that by which it was sought to have the new school districts done away with.

This opinion reverses a judgment of the Supreme Court sustaining demurrers filed by Carlton M. Prankard and Walter E. Blaisdell, taxpayers of Port Washington. Prankard and Blaisdell brought suit against School Commissioner Cooley of North Hempstead, who had permitted residents of the three points to make their own school districts. The plaintiffs alleged that the movement was one to evade taxation and that in some instances the actual freeholders in the new districts numbered only two or three, although the law requires that the petition to incorporate must be signed by fifty freeholders before it can be considered. It was also alleged that in order to evade this provision the owners of the big estates had their servants sign the petitions.

A general denial of these allegations was made and it was further contended that the plaintiffs had no legal standing in court.

ASSAULTED AND ROBBED.

Two Marauders With Hammers Attack Stooping Grocer and Escape.

When Henry Freidenthal was in his grocery at 206 East Fifteenth street yesterday morning two men came in and asked for butter. Freidenthal went to the back of the store to the refrigerator and as he bent over to open it one of the men crept up behind him and hit him on the head with a hammer. The other then came up and also beat him over the head with a hammer until he dropped to the floor unconscious.

Then the two men robbed the cash drawer and emptied Freidenthal's pockets, getting in all about $8. They walked out into the street and disappeared and it was half an hour before Freidenthal was found stretched out before the refrigerator. He was taken to Bellevue and several large gashes were found in his scalp. The surgeons marvelled that his skull wasn't fractured. He thinks he knows who his two assailants are and the police are looking for them.

FIRE DESTROYS 25 AUTOS.

Broadway Sees Spectacular Garage Blaze—500 Gallons of Gasolene Escapes.

A fire in the basement of the garage of the Sidney Bowman Auto Company at 225 to 231 West Forty-ninth street last night gave the firemen who fought it a bad hour and destroyed twenty-five automobiles, besides doing several thousand dollars worth of damage to the building. It started at 8 o'clock, just when the early Broadway crowd was swarming the streets of that section, and the fire became an attraction for several thousands who were kept in check by police reserves.

Several washers were cleaning off the machines in the basement when they discovered the blaze, which started in the battery room. No one knows what caused it, but the washers turned their hose on it when they saw it, and then when they found that they were making a losing fight ran to the floor above.

Without a contest the flame flashed its way clear across the big room. Workers in the garage tried to fight it with hand extinguishers, but the area of the blaze was so big that they couldn't get near enough to affect the blaze. A lick of flame up through a window opening into the street notified a cop what was doing, and he turned in an alarm.

The single alarm brought acting Battalion Chief Fox, who saw in a glance he needed more equipment than the summons brought. A second alarm brought acting Chief Martin. When he saw the blaze he refused to allow any of his men to go into the basement with the fire, saying it meant sure death. Holes were cut in the asphalt paving of the main floor and nozzles were stuck through them.

Other hose lines were put in action through the little windows opening into the street and the back yard. The whole cellar was flooded with water two feet deep before the fire was checked.

The enjoyment of the crowd in Broadway was largely tinctured with fear. It was afraid that gasolene might explode, but the 500 gallon tank was kept in the rear, and was buried, so there was no danger from it.

Joseph Ringrose, cashier, and Arthur Seebacher, secretary of the auto company, were in the office on the second floor when they got the alarm. They couldn't get down the stairs because of the smoke, so they got out on a window ledge in the rear and stayed there for half an hour, clinging desperately, encouraged by the cheers of women guests in the Robespierre apartment house, directly in the rear.

Two hundred cars on the main floor were run out of the danger zone when the fire started. The twenty-five cars that were destroyed were worth about $40,000. They were all stored in the basement.

BYSTANDER FATALLY SHOT.

Joseph Firdo Victim in Strangers' Quarrel—Gun Men Escape.

Joseph Firdo of 431 East 117th street was shot through the groin and mortally injured last night while he was standing in front of a chop suey restaurant at 201 East 106th street talking to a young woman who had just left the place. He had been asked by the woman for a direction, and as he stood talking to her two young men drew together near him coming from opposite directions.

As they reached each other they stopped and suddenly rushed into a clinch. Firdo and the woman watched them for a moment and then saw both the men draw revolvers from their pockets. But one shot was heard, and Firdo fell to the sidewalk.

The shooting happened shortly after 7 o'clock and in the crowd that gathered the woman got away. The two men who had fought ran down toward Second avenue and escaped.

Bystanders carried Firdo to the East 104th street station and from there he was taken to the Harlem Hospital. He said he was a clerk out of a job at present. The detectives investigating the case say he is well known in the dance halls in Harlem.

VOTE BUYING IN ALBANY.

Witness Tells of Getting $5 to Vote the Republican Ticket.

ALBANY, Nov. 24.—Alleged vote buying in Albany was further brought to the attention of the Bayne legislative probers when they met this morning. Angelo Fravison, who cast his first vote in the Fifth ward on election day, swore that he was in a grocery store on the night before election and saw William Wheelock, a Republican ward leader, there folding ballots. Afterward the grocer, who is an Italian, went with Wheelock from house to house checking up the voters. Later Wheelock called witness into the grocery and gave him $5, saying, "Spend that for yourself." "On election day he told me to vote only Republican."

Witness said he took a friend named Vassilotte to vote and was sent to see a Mr. Coplon in a nearby basement. There he with others was shown how to vote the Republican ticket. After voting they came back to the basement and were taken one at a time into a back room. After this Vassilotte told him they each got $3 for voting.

FOUR MEN DROWNED.

They Were Contractors for a Canada Pulp and Paper Company.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Nov. 24.—News reached here to-day of the drowning of four men in the Flamand River near Three Rivers, Canada. They were contractors for the Wayagamack Pulp and Paper Company and had gone up the Flamand River, built their camp and were returning to meet their wives, who were to winter at the camp with them. The party were in a bark canoe and had not gone very far when their boat was capsized, throwing all the occupants into the river. The four were drowned before assistance could reach them. The names of the victims were Tremblay, Bouillane and two brothers named Gauthier.

CITY TO PAY FOR A DROWNING.

Judgment for $10,000 for Carelessness of an Employee Is Sustained.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court decided yesterday that the city of New York is responsible when one of its employees causes the death of another person not in the employ of the city. The question was raised in a suit brought by Catherine Benson to recover $20,000 for the death of her husband, Joseph Benson. He was a driver and horse trader and had driven a dumpcart on the dock at the foot of Canal street when a Street Cleaning Department cart pushed Benson and his cart into the river and Benson was drowned. She recovers a judgment for $10,000 under the ruling of the court.

Bronxville Man Killed by Train.

MOUNT VERNON, Nov. 24.—In avoiding a northbound New York Central passenger train at Cedar street, Bronxville, to-day John Springer, a carpenter, 52 years old, of Bronxville, stepped in front of a southbound train of express cars and was instantly killed. He leaves two sons and two daughters.

Wooley Requisition to Be Heard To-day.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Nov. 24.—The hearing of the requisition for Ernest R. Wooley, formerly president of the Nevada-Utah Mines and Smelters Corporation, was postponed until 2 o'clock to-morrow. The hearing was scheduled before Gov. William Spry for 10 o'clock this morning.

If of a morning we talk evening suits and fur overcoats—

Or motoring coats—

If we talk handsome Scotch tweed and cheviot suits—

Or say a word only to boys or to youths—

Or don't talk at all about the sort of clothes you yourself want—

Just remember we sell everything man or boy wears, and everything ready-to-wear—

With no "ifs" or "buts" to butt in should by any chance anything prove disappointing—"your money back."

Boon companions weekly to week-enders.

Our $5 suit cases, bags and folding umbrellas.

All "specials" that never fail to specially please.

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Three Broadway Stores

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30

Economy

There are probably many business firms that would like to advertise in the New York City Surface cars but are deterred from so doing by a mistaken notion of cost.

Why not inform yourself of the actual expense? Don't guess. Find out the facts.

Even if you bought a space in every car on our system the cost would be small in comparison with the results.

But you don't need to buy more than you can afford to use,—no more than will be really helpful to your business on the lines, and in the districts, you want to cover.

Let us estimate on the specific cost of what you particularly want.

We have the exclusive control of all the advertising space in all the

New York City Surface Cars Fifth Avenue Buses.

Study the Cards—We Have a Standard.

New York City Car Advertising Company

225 Fifth Avenue

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Ask for Red-Man

COLLARS.

All Styles.

EARL & WILSON.

DROPS DEAD AT BRIDGE.

John Woods, Former Captain of Coastwise Liners, Stricken in Rush Hour.

While waiting for a car at the Brooklyn Bridge during the rush hour last evening John Woods, 73 years old, of 32 Lefferts place, Brooklyn, and formerly a captain in the Mallory and Old Dominion lines, was taken suddenly ill and died before the arrival of an ambulance from the Hudson street hospital.

The crowds drawn to the place where Capt. Woods fell blocked the traffic and held up the surface cars for many minutes while the police fought to check the confusion.

For the last seven years Capt. Woods had been employed in the offices of the Mallory Line. He was born in Brunswick, Ga. He leaves a widow and several children.

AMUSEMENTS. | AMUSEMENTS.

NEW YORK'S LEADING THEATRES AND SUCCESSES.

EMPIRE B'way & 40th St. Eves. 8:20. Mats. To-day, Wed. & Thurs. 2:15. Last 7 Nights. Last 4 Mats. **JOHN DREW** in his greatest comedy success, A SINGLE MAN

LIBERTY W. 42d St., near B'way. Eve. 8:15. Mat. To-day, Wed. & Thurs. 2:15. **DUSTIN and WILLIAM FARNUM** in a new American Play by Edward Peple **THE LITTLEST REBEL**

PARK 59th St., B'way, Columbus Circle. Ev. 8:20. Mats. To-day, Wed. & Thurs. **THE QUAKER GIRL** with CLIFTON CRAWFORD

HUDSON 44th St., near B'way. Eve. 8:25. Mats. To-day, Wed. & Thurs. 2:20. "One of the best plays ever written."—Times. **HELEN WARE** in a new drama **THE PRICE**

HARRIS West 42d St. Eve. 8:20. Mats. To-day & Thurs. 2:15. **ROSE STAHL** in Charles Klein's latest success, MAGGIE PEPPER.

FULTON FORMERLY FOLIES BERGERE. 46 Street, near B'way. NEXT MONDAY EVE. Seats Now. **William Collier** in TAKE MY ADVICE.

NEW YORK B'way, 45th St. Eves. 8 sharp. Mats. To-day & Thurs. 2. **KITTY GORDON** in the operatic triumph **THE ENCHANTRESS**

Charles Dillingham's **GLOBE** B'y, 46th St. Ev. 8:15. Mat. To-day & Thurs. 2:15. **THE THREE ROMEOS** "Scored a laughing hit."—American.

NEW AMSTERDAM W. 42d St. Ev. 8:15. Mats. To-day, Wed. & Thurs. Klaw & Erlanger's Musical Comedy De Luxe **THE PINK LADY**

LYCEUM B'way, 45th St. Ev. 8:15. Mats. To-day & Thurs. 2:15. LAST 10 TIMES **Miss Billie Burke** in the comedy THE RUNAWAY.

GAIETY 46th St. & B'way. Eves. 8:20. Mats. To-day, Wed. & Thurs. 2:20. **Thomas A. Wise & John Barrymore** in the American Political Comedy **UNCLE SAM**

CRITERION B'way, 44th St. Eve. 8:15. Mats. To-day, Wed. & Thurs. That great big human and humorous play **PASSERS-BY**

GARRICK 35th St., near B'way. NEXT MONDAY NIGHT at 8:15. **WM. H. CRANE** in a new Comedy THE SENATOR KEEPS HOUSE. EXTRA MATINEE THANKSGIVING DAY.

KNICKERBOCKER B'y, 38th St. Eves. at 8:15. Mats. To-day & Thurs. 2:15. "Baron Waltz intoxicates." **DONALD BRIAN** in New York's Pet Musical Comedy Triumph **THE SIREN**. Cast of 100, with Julia Sanderson, Frank Moulan, Will West, Elizabeth Firth, Alan Mudie.

JOE WEBER'S B'way & 29th St. Eves. 8:15. Mats. To-day, Wed. & Thurs. **THE WIFE DECIDES** A Comedy Drama by Thomas McKean.

HIPPODROME 6th Av., 43d-44th St. Mat. 2. Best Seats $1. Ev. 8. **AROUND THE WORLD** Greatest of Earth Embracing Spectacles. TO-MORROW (SUNDAY) EVENING, **"A VANISHING RACE"** Story of **INDIAN** Tribal Life. TOLD BY EDWARD S. **CURTIS**. Beautiful Colored Slides, Wonderful Dissolving Views and Vivid Motion Pictures.

WINTER GARDEN **Mat. To-day** Best Seats **$1**. B'way and 50th St. Special Matinee Thanksgiving Day. BIG NEW MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT **"VERA VIOLETTA"** With Gaby Deslys, Annette Kellermann and Wonderful Star Cast. TO-MORROW NIGHT BIG CONCERT.

MAXINE ELLIOTT'S Thea., 39th, Bet. B'way & 6th Ave. Eves. 8:15. Mats. To-day, Wed. Th'sg. **THE IRISH PLAYERS** "Blanco Posnet" and "The Well of the Saints." NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAM—SEATS NOW. Mon., Tues., Wed. and Wed. Mat., Th'ksg'g Mat. & Night, "The Jail Gate" and "The Playboy of the Western World." Fri. and Sat. Mat. & Night, "The Building Fund," "Kathleen ni Houlihan," and "The Workhouse Ward."

DALY'S B'way & 30th St. Evgs. 8:15. Mats. To-day & Thanksg'g 2:15. **VIOLA ALLEN** with Henry Kolker and Exceptional Company in **THE LADY OF COVENTRY** A Love Romance. Sun: Altogether lovely. Miss Allen's success greater than in any of her recent plays.

PLAYHOUSE 48th St., E. of B'way. Phone 2628 Bryant. Evs. 8:30. Mats. To-day, Wed., Thanks'g. **BOUGHT AND PAID FOR** THE BIGGEST PLAY OF OUR TIME.

MANHATTAN Op. House, 34th & 8th Av. Ev. 8. Last 2 Weeks. Mats. To-day, Wed. & Thanks'g 2. **E. H. SOTHERN** AND **JULIA MARLOWE** In Shakespearian repertoire. Prices 25c.–$1.50. Mat. To-day, "The Merchant of Venice." To-night, "Twelfth Night." NEXT WEEK—Mon. ev'g. and Wed. mat., "Macbeth"; Tues. ev'g., "Hamlet"; Wed. ev'g., "Taming of the Shrew"; Thurs. (Thanksgiving) mat., "Taming of the Shrew"; Thurs. ev'g., "As You Like It"; Fri. eve., "Merchant of Venice"; Sat. Mat., "Romeo and Juliet"; Sat. eve., "Twelfth Night."

Wm. Collier's **COMEDY**, 41st, E. of B'y. Evs. 8:15. Mats. To-day, Tues., Thanks'g. **BUNTY PULLS THE STRINGS**

39th ST. Thea., 39th near B'way. Evgs. 8:20. Mats. To-day, Wed., Thanksg'g 2:20. **THE MILLION** One long laugh from 8:20 till 11 P. M.

BROADWAY Thea., 41st St. & B'y. Eves. 8:15. Lew Fields Presents **THE NEVER HOMES** Mt. To-day, Wed. Thanksgiving.

CASINO, B'y, 39th. Ev. 8:30. Mats. To-day, Wed. VIENNESE OPERETTA **THE KISS WALTZ** Thanksgiving.

LYRIC, 42d, W. of B'y. Eve. 8:15. Last Mat. To-day. THE DRAMA PLAYERS in THE THUNDERBOLT. Donald Robertson, Dir. **MON., NOV. 27** Seats on Sale Now. Henry W. Savage will offer **LITTLE BOY BLUE** A Romantic Operetta with a Notable Cast.

Lew Fields **HERALD SQR.** B'way & 35th. Eves. 8:15. Mats. To-day, Wed., Th'k'g. Lew Fields Presents THE **WIFE HUNTERS** with Emma Carus.

WEST END, 125th, W. of 8th Av. Mat. To-day 2:15. Evenings 8:15. OVER NIGHT. Next Week—MME. SIMONE in The Whirlwind.

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE. To-day Mat. at 1:45. Lohengrin. Mmes. Fremstad, Matzenauer; MM. Jadlowker, Weil, Witherspoon, Hinshaw. Conductor, Hertz.
Sun. Evg. at 8:30. Pop. Price Concert. The Celebrated Pianist **DE PACHMANN**, Mme. Gluck, Mr. Witherspoon. Entire Metr. Opera Orchestra. Cond., Pasternack.
Next Week: Mon. Evg. at 8:15. Lobetanz. Mmes. Gadski, Sparkes, Case; MM. Jadlowker, Witherspoon, Hinshaw, Ruysdael, Murphy. Cond., Hertz.
Wed. Evg. at 8. La Gioconda. Mmes. Destinn, Orridge, Wickham; MM. Caruso, Amato, de Segurola, Begue. Cond., Toscanini.
Thurs. (Thanksgiving) Matinee at 1. Parsifal. Mme. Fremstad; MM. Burrian, Amato, Witherspoon, Goritz, Hinshaw, Reiss, Murphy. Cond., Hertz.
Thurs. Evg. at 8:15. Il Trovatore. Mmes. Gadski, Orridge; MM. Martin, Gilly, Rossi, Audisio, Missiano. Cond., Sturani.
Fri. Evg. at 8. Koenigskinder. Mmes. Farrar, Wickham, Fornia; MM. Jadlowker, Goritz, Didur, Reiss. Cond., Hertz.
Sat. Mat. at 2. Aida. Mmes. Rappold, Matzenauer, Sparkes; MM. Caruso, Amato, de Segurola, Bada. Conductor, Toscanini.
Sat. Evg. at 8:15 at Pop. Prices. La Boheme. Mmes. Gluck, Alten; MM. Martin, Scotti, Didur, Rossi, Pini-Corsi. Cond., Sturani.

BROOKLYN ACADEMY OF MUSIC. To-night at 8. Il Trovatore. Mmes. Gadski, Orridge (debut); MM. Martin, Amato, Rossi, Audisio, Missiano. Cond., Sturani. HARDMAN PIANO USED.

BELASCO 44th St., nr. B'way. Eves. at 8:15. Matinees To-day & Thurs. 2:15. DAVID BELASCO presents DAVID **WARFIELD** in THE RETURN OF PETER GRIMM.

REPUBLIC West 42d St. Eve. at 8:20. Mats. To-day, Wed. & Thanksgiving 2:20. DAVID BELASCO presents **THE WOMAN**

ASTOR B'way, 45th. Eves. 8:15. Mats. To-day & Wed. 2:15. Wed. Mats. 50c.–$1.50. A SEA OF LAUGHTER. RAYMOND **HITCHCOCK** in that musical laugh, THE RED WIDOW. Seats Selling 10 Weeks in Advance.

GEO. M. COHAN Theatre, B'way & 43d St. Mats. To-day & Thurs. THE BIGGEST HIT IN TOWN **COHAN** and his own Company in That Cyclonic Musical Farce **THE LITTLE MILLIONAIRE**

GRAND Opera Ho., 25c. to $1. Mat. To-day. 23d St. 8th Av. **FRANCIS WILSON** "The Bachelor's Baby." N'xt W'k—ALICE LLOYD, "Little Miss Fix-It."

The 8th Wonder of the World. **THE GARDEN OF ALLAH** **CENTURY** (Formerly New Theatre) 62d & 8th Ave. Phone 8800 Col. Evs. 8 Sharp. Mats. To-day, Wed., Thanksg'g at 2. Seats on Sale to Dec. 30. Prices 50c. to $2.50.

WALLACK'S B'way & 30th St. Evgs. 8:20. Mats. To-day, Wed., Thanksg'g. GEORGE **ARLISS** in **DISRAELI** "Triumph for author and actor."—Eve. Sun.

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

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An Important Collection of Oriental and European **ART OBJECTS** for Household Use and Adornment

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Collected by **Mr. Edward I. Farmer** and removed from his Country Place near Buffalo, N. Y.

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This Afternoon at 2:30

The Anderson Galleries

Madison Avenue at Fortieth Street

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The Bugler will sound Taps To-night for the **LAST HORSE SHOW** in old **Madison Square Garden**

The scene of many triumphs for 27 years, but none greater than this evening's events.

EIGHT CHAMPIONSHIPS

Final JUMPING CONTEST between ENGLAND, BELGIUM, HOLLAND, CANADA and the UNITED STATES

ADMISSION ONE DOLLAR

Balcony Seats Free.

SYMPHONY CONCERTS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE. Walter Damrosch, Conductor. **First Concert This Afternoon** AT 2:30. AT CARNEGIE HALL. *Classic German* Symphony (Pastoral), Romanze in G, Violin Solo, Beethoven, Overture "Oberon," Weber. Tickets at Office, 1 W. 34th st. & at Box Office.

Belasco Theatre, Mon. Aft., Nov. 27, at 3:30. **Barrere Ensemble** Chamber Music for Wind Instruments. Mozart, Schubert, Chabrier, Rimsky-Korsakov. Assisting Artist: ERNESTO CONSOLO. Tickets $2, $1 & 50c. Mrs. Seaver, 1 W. 34th.

CARNEGIE HALL, Tuesday Aft., Nov. 28th, 3 P. M. **SCHUMANN-HEINK** Song Recital. Seats 75c. to $2. Steinway Piano. Management Quinlan Musical Agency.

Belasco Theatre, Sunday Aft., Nov. 26, at 3. Joint Recital. MANFRED, Pianist, and JACQUES, Violinist, **MALKIN**. Seats $1.50, $1, 50 cts. at Box Office.

HARRIS THEATRE, Monday, Dec. 4, 3 P. M. **GEORGE HARRIS JR.** TENOR. Song Recital. Seats 75c. to $2. Mgt. Concert Direction M. H. Hanson, 437 5th Av.

ELMENDORF CARNEGIE HALL, 57 St. **TO-MORROW EVE 8:30** Prices $1.50, $1.00, 75 & 50. MONDAY MATINEE at 3:30 "FLORENCE AND VENICE."

AMY GRANT'S Sunday Recitals at her Studio, 78 W. 55th St., 3:30 P. M. Recitation of opera text with piano score. Nov. 26, Parsifal. Dec. 3, Electra.

OPERA TICKET OFFICE 1421 B'way. Entrance on 40th St. Phone. Choice Seats all parts of house. SUBSCRIPTIONS bought & exchanged.

HAMMERSTEIN'S Bender, Coombs & Morgan. 42 St. Eves. 25c.–$1. McIntyre & Heath. Daily Mat. 25-50-75. new act and 15 other acts.

IRVING PL. THEATRE Mat. 2:15, "WALTZ KING." Eve. 8:15. **BOCCACCIO**. Ex. Mat. Thanksg. Day.

COLONIAL Mabel Hite, Laddie Cliff, Valerie Bergere & Co. Daily Mat. 25c. "The Bathing Girls," etc.

ALHAMBRA Montgomery & Moore, Jos. E. Howard & Mabel McCane. Daily Mat. 25c. "Leading Lady."

BRONX 3d Ave., 149th St. Carrie De Mar, The Bandit, Wilfred Clarke & Co., and others. Daily Mat. 25c.

COLUMBIA BURLESQUE. To-day 2:15. B'way & 47th. To-night 8:15. 25c. to $1. Smoking.

TICKET LIBRARY Choice Seats for all Theatres. 212 W. 42D ST. Phone 474 Bryant.

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The Sun

DAILY :: SUNDAY :: EVENING

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George H. Akorn, Eastern Representative, 405 Tribune Building. Telephone 2901 Beekman.

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Newark, N. J.—Frederick N. Sommer, 794 Broad St. Telephone 6680 Market.

Boston, Mass.—Room 26, Globe Bldg., Washington Street.—T. P. Harrison.

Chicago, Ill.—1002-1004 Tribune Bldg.—Guy S. Osborn.

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FOUR MEN DROWNED.

They Were Contractors for a Canada Pulp and Paper Company.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Nov. 24.—News reached here to-day of the drowning of four men in the Flamand River near Three Rivers, Canada. They were contractors for the Wayagamack Pulp and Paper Company and had gone up the Flamand River, built their camp and were returning to meet their wives, who were to winter at the camp with them. The party were in a bark canoe and had not gone very far when their boat was capsized, throwing all the occupants into the river. The four were drowned before assistance could reach them. The names of the victims were Tremblay, Bouillane and two brothers named Gauthier.

POLICE COURTS.

TOBACCO SMUGGLING.—At the Mansion House, on Monday, Eric Calbourg, quartermaster in the ship Baxter (lying at Brewer's Quay), was charged as follows:—Dellyer, a Custom House officer, saw the prisoner coming from the ship, and asked had he any articles liable to duty. He replied that he had only a "bit" of tea and a "little bit" of tobacco, but on being searched he had 14lb. of tobacco.—In defence, he said it was only for his own use.—The Lord Mayor said he was liable to nearly £3 fine (thrice the value of the article), but he should only fine him 30s.—The money was paid.

AN UNFOUNDED CHARGE.—At Marlborough-street, on Monday, Catherine Moore was charged under the following circumstances:—Mrs. Gwinner, of St. George-street, Hanover-square, said prisoner came to her as cook six weeks ago with a good character. On last Saturday witness went down to the kitchen to send a letter to the post, and thought she left her purse on the kitchen table. She gave the prisoner in charge for stealing it, but afterwards found it in a hole in the carpet.—Mr. Mansfield: It is unfortunate that you gave the prisoner in charge.—Mrs. Gwinner: I am sorry now.—Prisoner (crying): My character is gone now.—Mr. Mansfield: Your character is not a bit worse than it was before. You are discharged. The accused left the court crying.

THE LATE ATTEMPT AT HIGHWAY ROBBERY AND MURDER AT HORNSEY.—At Clerkenwell, on Monday, Henry Cotton and Wm. Wadworth were re-examined, charged with assaulting Mr. Geo. Bingham, warehouseman, on Sunday week, with intent to rob him. It will be remembered that Mr. Bingham, when passing Gipsy-lane, Hornsey, asked the prisoner Cotton the way to Stoke Newington, and the prisoner, pointing, said, "You had better go that way." Mr. Bingham then turned round, and the prisoners assaulted him violently. He gave the alarm, but soon became faint from loss of blood, and he was conveyed to a surgeon's, and the prisoners, who had run away, were brought back and identified.—The prisoners were committed for trial.

HOCUSSING AND ROBBERY OF £100.—At Westminster, on Monday, W. M'Manner was charged as follows:—John Kenetois, of Marlborough-road, Chelsea, beerhouse keeper, said: On the afternoon of the 30th ult. the prisoner and others were at his house, and the prisoner pressed him to take a glass of ale, which he did, and soon afterwards he felt drowsy, and went up stairs to lie down, and whilst he was in a state of stupor he was aroused by some movement, and saw the prisoner going out of his room, and he then found that his trowsers pocket had been cut, and a bag containing nearly £100 had been stolen.—Another person saw the prisoner going down the stairs on his hands and knees.—He was remanded.

CHARGE AGAINST A LADY OF SHOPLIFTING.—At Westminster, on Monday, Miss Elizabeth Hawkins, aged 22, daughter of Mr. Hawkins, of Broom-lane, Fulham, was re-examined, charged with stealing a roll of ribbon, value 6s., from the shop of Mr. Burleston, 193, King's-road, Chelsea, on the 6th inst. (The particulars of the previous examination appeared fully in *The Observer.*)—Mr. Sleigh, for the defence, now called witnesses to show that the condition of Miss Hawkins's intellect was such as to negative the inference of felonious intention.—Dr. P. Martin, of 33, Thurlow-square, said the prisoner had some years ago, and also recently, been under his care, having suffered severely from a scald. She had a slowness and dulness of intellect, independently of her derangement of health, and she had an abstraction of mind, which led to her doing things from inadvertence. He had told her mother to take great care of her.—Mr. A. Kerkup, a medical gentleman experienced in lunacy cases, deposed that the lady's malady did not amount to imbecility, but she exhibited mental apathy. She was an amiable, retiring, diffident girl.—Miss Kate Hawkins, elder sister of the accused, said her sister was so forgetful and absent that the family could never entrust her with a parcel or a message. She often left parcels in omnibuses, and recently, at Swan and Edgar's, walked with a parcel to the door, and then remembering that it was not hers, returned it to the place from which she had taken it. A short time ago she went into an omnibus without any money in her pocket.—Mr. and Mrs. Birdgood, who had known the accused many years, said that she had always borne the character of being dull, moody, abstracted, and dreamy, thinking of one thing and doing another.—The Rev. Wm. H. Batty, curate of Fulham, and the Rev. E. G. Baker, vicar of Fulham, deposed to the irreproachable character of the young lady.—Mr. Wm. Admiral Hawkins, the accused's father, said she had always been wandering in mind, and her sisters resolved not to go with her to shops, as she could not determine what she wanted.—Mr. Arnold, after commenting on the evidence, said that, under the circumstances, there could be no doubt that a grand jury would ignore any bill against her, and he felt justified in discharging her; but he thought, being aware, as her family were, of her infirmity, they should not let her go out to shops alone, as she was likely to incur disgrace and give much trouble by her conduct. He must observe that the shopkeeper had been perfectly justified in giving her in charge.—The decision was greeted with much applause by a crowded auditory.

ANOTHER UNFOUNDED CHARGE.—At Worship-street, on Monday, Alfred Buckley, a gentlemanly-looking young man, was charged as follows:—Emma Norton said she was talking to a gentleman in the City-road last night when the prisoner came up, shook hands with the gentleman, and put his hand upon her shoulder. She then missed her necklace and some "charms," worth 7s. She did not see the prisoner take them.—Augustus Percy said he was speaking to the prosecutrix when the prisoner (whom witness had known for eight months) came up. She then said that the prisoner had taken her "charms," but witness did not see him do so. He offered to pay for the loss.—N 148 said he searched the prisoner, but only found on him his watch and some other property.—The prisoner said he had an excellent situation at Uxbridge, whence he came up that day with a friend to London for a holiday, and was unfortunately too late for the return train. (He produced his railway return ticket.) He had, therefore, to remain in town, and on meeting with Mr. Percy he spoke to him, and he might have placed his hand on the girl's shoulder, but he knew nothing about her "charms," and he was astounded at the accusation.—Mr. Leigh discharged him, and said he left the court without any stain upon his character.

DILAPIDATION BY A LANDLORD.—At Worship-street, on Monday, George Smith, of Old Ford, Bow, builder, was charged as follows:—Mr. Welton, of Bow, baker, said that morning his landlord (the defendant) came to the shop and coolly smashed all the windows.—Defendant (an herculean-built man): Intentionally done by myself.—Complainant: He has made a hole in my oven, taken the roof off the house, spoiled my bread, and devastated my property.—Defendant: Your property! Mine. I admit the damage. I meant it. Your worship, this man is an outlaw (laughter).—Complainant: I have been his tenant for twelve months, and here are receipts for eleven months' rent out of twelve.—Defendant: Some of them are in your own handwriting. I admit the damage, but if it costs me £5,000 this fellow shall go out of my house. He can't bake with a hole in the oven and no roof over the house.—Complainant: What is to become of my furniture?—Defendant: Furniture! A flock bed in one corner and a three-legged stool in another. If sixpenny-worth of furniture be found there the magistrate may fine me to any amount. Whenever he sees me he shouts to the neighbours "Here comes the big buffalo (laughter)."—Mr. Leigh: I am told that you are sober, and that this is your general character. If so, it is a most singular one. You must pay the full costs and the amount of the damage done, or suffer fourteen days' imprisonment.—Defendant: Thank you. I expected as much (bowing), but perhaps he will pay his rent, and then I can pay for the damage. Old Buffalo, indeed! Where will you find a finer man?—The money was paid.

ATTEMPTING TO MURDER.—At the Thames court, on Monday, James M'Nairen, labourer, was charged as follows:—Poole, 23 K, said, shortly before two o'clock on Sunday morning he was told that one Dennis Shea had been stabbed at No. 7, Taylor's-buildings, Old Ford. He went thither and found the prisoner in bed. When asked why he stabbed the man he said, "He came to my house and struck me first." His wife corroborated this. Witness took him to No. 2, Old Ford-road, to Dennis Shea, who said, "That's the man who stabbed me: take him into custody." There was a cut on Shea's left thigh, corresponding with a cut on his trowsers. His shirt was also cut and bloody.—Cross-examined: The prisoner is a man of good character, and greatly esteemed. The wounded man is a drunkard and a ruffian.—A medical certificate stated that Shea was in a precarious state.—The prisoner was remanded.

ATTEMPTED MURDER OF A YOUNG WOMAN.—At Southwark, on Monday, Wm. Hosford, labourer, was charged as follows:—Eliza Budd, aged 32, whose throat was bandaged, said her husband left her two years ago, and she had since lived with the prisoner as his wife, and supported him wholly by her earnings at cloth cutting. At one o'clock on Sunday morning she came home and spoke to him about one of the lodgers, when he jumped out of bed, saying, "If you don't get out of the house I will soon make you;" and he took a knife from under his pillow, seized her by the hair, and drew the knife across her neck. She fell down, and he cut her again, and she became insensible. On recovering, she was in the hands of a surgeon. He had been in the habit of ill-using her.—A short pocket-knife was here produced, marked with blood.—Bernard Connolly, an engineer, lodging in the house, deposed that, on hearing a noise, he rushed up stairs and found the prosecutrix bleeding, and he wrenched the knife from the prisoner. A policeman then came.—Mr. Evans, surgeon, deposed that the wound was two inches long and within the eighth of an inch of the jugular vein.—Sergeant Gardiner, 20 M, said the prisoner, when charged at the station, said, "I did it because she aggravated me."—He was committed for trial.

CHARGE OF CAUSING THE DEATH OF A SON.—At Hammersmith, on Monday, Mr. Charles Routledge, of 13, Elgin-crescent, Notting-hill, was charged as follows:—Inspector Meghan, T, said that at about ten o'clock on Saturday night he was informed that a murder had been committed at No. 13, Elgin-crescent. He went thither, and found the prisoner's son, Charles Routledge, aged 17, lying dead on a sofa in the drawing-room. The prisoner said he was sorry for the poor dear boy, but what else could he do under the circumstances? That his son fenced with him, put himself into a fighting attitude, and he (the prisoner) caught hold of him to prevent him striking him, when the deceased said, "I shall have a fit," and he fell dead into his (the prisoner's) arms. He then sent for Dr. Coghlan, who could find no marks of violence.—Mr. Robertshaw, of 14, Elgin-crescent, said he was entering his house about nine o'clock that night, when he heard an altercation and scuffling in the prisoner's house, and the son said, "I will not have such language used to me," and the prisoner said, "You rascal, will you give in?" He then heard Mrs. Routledge say, "Let him alone." Witness immediately knocked at the door, and Miss Routledge opened it, and witness saw the son lying in the passage on the floor. The father said, "Be quiet, my son is in a fit." The daughter said, "Pray send for a doctor, Mr. Robertshaw." Mrs. Routledge said to the prisoner, "You worried him into it by your violence." Witness then brought the doctor. The prisoner was quite sober.—Mr. Humphreys: Did he appear distressed in mind?—Witness: He appeared more to be trying to exculpate himself than to exhibit signs of distress.—Miss Elizabeth Routledge, deceased's sister, who seemed deeply affected, deposed that about tea time her brother laid down on the sofa, as he had a cold. Her father ordered him to get up and leave the room, as he fidgeted him. Her father was always ordering him away. Her mamma said, "Go away; go into the drawing-room." He got up and went into the drawing-room. When it was too dark to see he returned to the dining-room. Witness remained in the drawing-room adjoining, and she heard the prisoner say, "Get up; you have broken my chair." She heard her brother move, and he then said, "Perhaps you will say this chair is broken, too." After a time the deceased went to the passage for his coat, and the prisoner followed him. She heard her father say, "Get out of the way. Either do one thing or the other; go out or stay in; you are like a stupid cat that requires to be knocked out of the way." She heard her brother give some answer, as "I am not in your way." The prisoner returned to the dining-room as she heard her brother walk slowly towards the door as if he was going out. The prisoner rushed out and attacked him. She heard her father call him a great many bad names. She heard her brother say, "Call out at the back for the police, like mad." She also heard him say, "Will no one call for the police?" She then heard him say, "I am going to have a fit." She ran out and saw her brother in his father's arms. Her brother died soon afterwards. She heard no blows.—The prisoner was remanded for the evidence of a surgeon. Two sureties in £100 each were accepted.—On Thursday the prisoner was again brought before the magistrate, and Dr. Coghlan having deposed that the death of the youth was caused by "congestion of the brain, in the nature of apoplexy," Mr. Routledge was discharged.

POLICEMEN OF EXCELLENT CHARACTER.—At the Mansion House, on Tuesday, Frederick Ealaugh, William Black, and John Smith Thompson, three constables in the City Police, were charged with an assault.—Policeman 117 said at one o'clock that morning a cabman, with his coat torn, told him that he had been assaulted by the prisoners, and he took them in charge.—Thomas Sutton, a cabman, said he was on a friend's cab in Leadenhall-street, when he saw the prisoners striking two females. The man who was driving stopped, and the prisoners told him to go on; and because he did not drive on, Thompson caught him by the sleeve of his coat and his leg, and pulled him off the cab.—William Stammers said, hearing a noise, he went to see what was the matter, when Ealaugh struck him a violent blow on the forehead, and knocked him down.—Richard Wickins said he was at work with the last witness, and saw him struck by Ealaugh. He went to his assistance, and Black struck him, and knocked him down.—The prisoners said they were passing through the street when two females accosted them, and abused them, saying they were three counter-skippers, with three halfpence in their pockets, and they were obliged to push them away. The cabman then drew up and said to the women "Give it them, and serve them right," on which the women scratched their faces, and the three witnesses took part with them.—The prisoners had an excellent character for eighteen months in the police force.—They were fined 5s. each, or seven days' imprisonment.

"THE TURF" IN BRIDE-LANE, FLEET-STREET.—At Guildhall, on Tuesday, Thos. W. Newcome, Philip Fowter, Chas. Wales, Alfred Scarlett, John Valentine, and — Stanley, were summoned for obstructing the highway in Bride-lane. Valentine and Stanley did not attend.—Mr. Sleigh said he was instructed to require that the defendants should be bound over to meet the charge at the sessions.—Trim, 30, deposed that on the 8th May last, the 7th May, the 4th July, and other days, he saw Newcome, Fowter, and Wales in Bride-lane, separated from each other, but each surrounded by a number of persons, with whom he was betting. As many as 70 persons were round each defendant, and witness had seen 400 and 500 persons in the lane at a time. When witness told the defendants to move on they did move on, but did not leave the lane, and whenever they moved on the crowd moved on along with them. They obstructed the passage, and passengers could only with difficulty pass through. From noon till past one o'clock on Wednesday, the 8th May, there were between 400 and 500 people in the lane. Scarlett was not there "making a book" till the 4th July, and they were all there with their "books" on several days between the 4th and 19th July; in fact, speaking generally, all the defendants were there making bets. The lane is very narrow; only one carriage could pass at a time, and the lane was completely crammed up with people. Frequent complaints were made of these obstructions.—Mr. P. Anderton, common councilman of Farringdon Without, deposed that the obstructions were "a disgrace to the lane." The lane was quite impassable for females, and he had frequently complained to the police about it.—The Rev. C. Marshall, vicar of St. Bride's, deposed that he found it quite unpleasant to pass through the lane, owing to the crowds there. It was unpleasant because it was unpleasant to be jostled. He meant by "jostled" to be pushed first on one shoulder and then on the other, not being able to walk straight. This happened hundreds of times, and he had made frequent complaints. He had often asked a policeman to make way for him down the lane. On the 8th May he passed down the lane five or six times. About 250 children attend the parochial schools in Bride-lane.—Mr. Hawkes, builder, of Bride-lane, Shaw 452, Smith 667, Edwards 243, Mr. Jewell, hot-presser of Bride-court, and other gentlemen deposed that the gatherings in the lane formed a serious nuisance.—Mr. Metcalfe, for the defence, complained that this was not so much an attack upon a nuisance as a crusade against betting. The City authorities were responsible for the nuisance, because they could have cleared the thoroughfare by employing the police for that purpose, instead of setting them to watch the defendants, when they dare not fly at higher game—else why not have proceeded against Tattersall's and the Stock Exchange (applause, which was immediately suppressed).—Alderman Hale said Tattersall's was not in the City.—Mr. Metcalfe said, that the Stock Exchange was, and that it would be quite as reasonable to proceed against the members of the Stock Exchange as against the defendants.—Alderman Hale said it was clearly a nuisance, and he requested the defendants to give one surety in £40 each, and then one for £80 to appear at the sessions.

ATTEMPT TO KILL.—At Southwark, on Tuesday, George Buckingham, a tinman, was charged as follows:—Welsh, 151 M, said he heard cries of "Murder," on Saturday afternoon, in York-street, Newington Causeway, and he saw the prisoner running with a knife in his hand marked with blood. Witness stopped him, and Samuel Bacon (the prosecutor) was led up to him, and said the prisoner had stabbed him in the left side in the course of a quarrel between them. Witness sent the prisoner to the station, and brought the prosecutor to a surgeon, who found that the knife had been prevented from entering by striking against the fourth rib. Both the parties were suspicious characters.—The prisoner was remanded.

MORE "CUTTING AND MAIMING."—At Southwark, on Tuesday, Walter Martin, costermonger, was charged as follows:—Catherine Berry, of Gravel-lane, furrier, whose eye was cut, said that on the previous night she was standing outside the Brown Bear public-house, talking to a young man. The prisoner was near her, opening mussels with a small table-knife. He turned round and abused her, when she told him not to annoy her. He then flourished the knife about, and said, "I'll stab you in the eye," and he suddenly rushed at her, and cut her on the side of her left eye with the knife. She raised her hand to save her face, when he made another plunge at her, but was prevented by her landlady, who came up at the time, and took the knife from him. The prisoner then made his escape. The landlady, although wounded in the hand in attempting to save her, was so afraid of the prisoner and his companions that she did not now come forward.—The prisoner was remanded.

ROBBING A YOUNG SAILOR.—At Southwark, on Tuesday, John Dargan, aged 19, was charged as follows:—Henry Smith, a young sailor, said he arrived on the previous day from the Black Sea, in the ship Cleopatra, and was paid £8 10s., and when crossing London Bridge, at nine o'clock, a man asked did he want a ship. He said "No," and was passing on, when the prisoner offered to carry his things. Witness consented, as he intended to stop at the George, in Morgan's-lane. When in Tooley-street the prisoner asked for beer, and he took him into the Bull public-house. Witness went into the yard, and was immediately knocked down and beaten till he became insensible. On recovering he found his pockets rifled of £7 10s. and some silver, and the prisoner had decamped with his parcel of clothes.—92 M said he found the prosecutor lying in the yard insensible, his mouth bleeding, and his pockets turned inside out. Bull-court was the worst place in this district.—The prisoner pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to six months' hard labour.

"CUTTING AND MAIMING."—At Clerkenwell, on Tuesday, Chas. W. Jeffs, aged 30, of 40, Acton-street, Gray's Inn-road, reader on a newspaper, was charged as follows. The accused was dressed in volunteer uniform, and his right arm was bandaged.—Francis Cossum, a mathematical instrument maker, of Exmouth-street, Clerkenwell, the prosecutor, had his head wrapped in bandages, and he was otherwise injured. He said he was passing the prisoner's house last evening, when the prisoner's wife (whom he had known for years) was standing at the door, and said, "Frank, will you come up stairs?" He did so, but went to the first floor. The prisoner was not then at home, but just as witness was going away he came, and tried to stab him. Prisoner asked his name, and witness told him, and went away. When at the corner of Exmouth-street, the prisoner came up and struck a knife into witness's head. When in the house, he made a thrust at him with his bayonet. Witness had been about fifteen minutes in the house when the bayonet thrust was made. The prisoner wanted him to go down on his knees and confess, but he would not give witness time. He knew both the prisoner and his wife; but the prisoner did not know that he visited the wife. It was against his wish that witness visited there, and he, therefore, wanted to leave the house before the prisoner returned home.—Mr. D'Eyncourt: In fact, you were carrying on a clandestine correspondence?—Prosecutor (after a long pause): Yes, sir.—Mr. Hill, house surgeon of the Royal Free Hospital, deposed that the prosecutor had an extensive incised wound on the right temple, penetrating through the skull. Above that was a smaller wound, lacerated; and there was a punctured wound just beneath the right collar bone. This was superficial. The wound in the head was serious, caused by the clasp-knife produced. He will not be out of danger for ten days or a fortnight. All the wounds were inflicted at one time, at the corner of Exmouth-street.—Mr. Popham, chemist, said the prosecutor was brought to his shop with the knife stuck an inch and a half in his head, and he had to pull with three pairs of forceps before he could get it out of the skull, and in doing so one forceps was broken (sensation).—After some other evidence, the prisoner said he could throw light upon the whole matter. He added: I shall not have any one to defend me. I think it better that I should explain the case, but I don't wish to take up the time of the court. I should wish to state that I did not disgrace the volunteer cause by drawing my bayonet. It seems to be the idea, from the way it has been flourished about here, that I used it. I had been to drill, but I did not use my bayonet at all.—He was remanded.

THE WATERLOO-ROAD NUISANCE.—At Lambeth, on Tuesday, a deputation from the parishioners, consisting of several vestrymen, and the secretary for the suppression of disreputable houses, waited on Mr. Norton—Mr. Williams, churchwarden, on the part of the deputation, called attention to the state of Granby-street and Lower-marsh.—Mr. Norton said he had been thirty years a magistrate, and he never heard of any place being in a worse state. It reminded him of what used to happen at the East End, when he was a magistrate there, and when a rabble used to keep possession of a neighbourhood for two or three days.—Several tradesmen spoke of the riotous conduct of the thieves and bad characters collected in Waterloo-road.—Mr. Norton said he would give every assistance to put an end to the nuisance.—The deputation then withdrew.

ROBBING ROMAN CATHOLIC CLERGYMEN.—At the Thames court, on Tuesday, James Powell, aged 16, son of a Custom House officer, was re-examined, charged with stealing a gold watch, valued at fourteen guineas, the property of the Rev. William Kelly, of Commercial-road East, and a French brass clock, value 20s., the property of the Rev. Mr. Burke, of the same place.—A witness stated that the prisoner had told lies "as fast as a horse could gallop." The prisoner issued a card announcing that Father Kelly's gold repeater was to be sold to pay the debts of the schools of St. Michael and St. Mary's church, and it gave the names of members of the congregation; but no such sale was ever contemplated. He gave the brass clock to Robert Martin, a carpenter at the Effingham Saloon Theatre, for allowing him to go behind the scenes, and taking him to the front seats, and he told Martin and others that his uncle had come home with several brass clocks, one of which he would give to Martin for his kindness. He had given the gold watch to one Howard. The parties had restored the articles.—The prisoner was sentenced to fourteen days' imprisonment for unlawful possession of the property.

NO LIQUOR WITHOUT A LICENSE.—At Bow-street, on Wednesday, Francis Dorn was charged as follows:—Mr. Welsby, for the Excise authorities, said the defendant kept what was called a "private hotel," and he was charged on three counts—first for selling, without a license, beer (which is liable to £25 penalty), and for likewise selling wine and brandy, which are subject to £50 penalty each. In consequence of information received Samuel Gould, Excise officer, was sent in May to lodge in the defendant's house. During his stay he several times ordered beer, wine, and spirits, but as he was always asked for the money beforehand, and as there was no watch outside the house, he could not say whether the articles might not have been sent out for. He therefore changed the system, and he went again on the 5th, and ordered supper and a bed, leaving two officers watching outside. At supper he had some ale, and next day he had a shilling's worth of brandy and water, and half a pint of sherry. He gave the waiter a shilling to pay for the brandy, and three shillings to pay for the wine.—G. F. Tigwell, another Excise officer, said that he and Guttridge, the supervisor, remained outside, and watched the waiter to a public-house, where he paid 9d. for the brandy, and 10d. for the wine; but he saw no beer fetched.—Guttridge corroborated this.—Herman Seitz, the waiter, said when the beer was ordered he was too busy to go out, and he informed Mrs. Dorn, and it was given to him so soon that he did not believe it was sent out for. On the 5th he went for the brandy and the wine, but he could not say what money Gould gave him, or what he paid for the articles. He believed there was a balance, which he gave his master.—Mr. Henry said the evidence as to the brandy and wine was uncertain, but he must convict defendant for selling the beer. He fined him £5, being the lowest he had power to inflict.

A FRENCH MILITARY SURGEON.—At Marlborough-street, on Wednesday, Eugene Bouillanne, formerly surgeon in the French army, was re-examined, charged with robbery. He had called on Mr. Vanderpant, of Maddox-street, dentist, on pretence of consultation for a friend, and after he left a snuffbox, a scent box, and other articles were missed, and he was found to have pledged some of them afterwards for 2s., at Mr. Attenborough's, pawnbroker, in the Strand.—Edwards, 2 C, now said that on searching the prisoner's lodgings, 2, Maiden-lane, Covent-garden, he found the snuffbox and other articles produced. There was another charge of having robbed his furnished lodgings, and his wife had given her own bail to appear, she having pledged the said articles for him.—Mr. Vanderpant said he believed the prisoner was in great distress.—The prisoner was committed on the first charge, and remanded on the second. It appeared that he had formerly been convicted for a hotel robbery.

THE FATHER, THE STEPMOTHER, AND THE CHILD.—At Marylebone, on Tuesday, an old man named Carey charged his son, a little child ten years old, as follows:—He said that after going to bed some nights ago he fell asleep, and soon afterwards missed 5s. from his trowsers pocket, which he thought his child must have taken, and on seeing him some time after he gave him in charge; his conduct had been very bad, and he (the father) had beaten him till he found it did no good. He had taken him to chapel till he got so bad that he would not go.—Mr. Yardley: What! a father not able to compel that young child to go to chapel?—Father: No; me and my wife cannot control him much. My wife is not his mother. His mother put him into my arms when he was only twelve months old, and my wife took him kindly. Here Mr. Yardley examined the child, and although the father tried to intimidate him, the child said that his father frequently beat him, and that he had to get out of his way.—The father said he could not tell where the child's mother lived now.—The child said he was willing to go to a reformatory. The case was remanded, in order to make inquiries about the behaviour of the father and his wife towards the child.

ROBBERY AT THE MARCHIONESS OF SLIGO'S.—At Marylebone, on Wednesday, Ann Jarman (who had an infant in her arms) and Rebecca Connor, alias Skinner, were charged as follows:—On the 12th ult. Jarman brought to the marchioness's house, 3, Mansfield-street, a letter requesting charity. The page left her sitting in the hall, where a silver salver lay on the table. Soon after the door bell was rung, and she let in the butcher, and went out herself. Turner, of the Mendicity Society, had watched her, and when she came out she said to Connor, "All right; I have got it." Thinking that she meant that she had got some charity, he took no notice; but on the salver being missed he gave information which led to her apprehension.—She was remanded.

OUTRAGE ON A YOUNG LADY.—At Marylebone, on Wednesday, John Blackmore, a horse keeper, was charged as follows:—Miss Rose Berkeley, of 1, Regent-square, said she was passing East Compton-street, after ten o'clock the previous evening, when prisoner, who was sitting with some other men on a step, took hold of her clothes, and raised them as high as her hat, amidst the laughter of his companions. She called a policeman, and he was locked up.—The prisoner said he accidentally raised the clothes with a horse cloth, which he was pulling from his companions.—For the defence, Mr. Halliday deposed that the clothes were not raised more than two inches.—James Rowe, who was deaf (also called by the prisoner), said the lady's clothes went as high as her face.—Mr. D'Eyncourt: It is lucky that this witness could not hear what the other witnesses said.—He fined the prisoner £1, or two months' imprisonment.—The prisoner was locked up.

GOING ON TICK.—At Clerkenwell, on Wednesday, Agnes Dowdey, alias Poll Church, was committed for trial on the charge of stealing 3s. 6d. from Richard Frettley. She had been frequently charged with robbing persons of their watches and other property, and it was stated that at least one thousand watches had passed through her hands.

A BOOTS BUYER.—At Clerkenwell, on Wednesday, Charles King was charged as follows:—Mr. Gravell, foreman to Mr. Weston, bootmaker, Chiswell-street, said the prisoner and another man came into the shop, said he was a boot buyer, and asked for a price list. Witness said he had no price lists, but that if the prisoner would leave his name and address he would send him one. Witness then went into the counting house to take down the name, and he then missed the other man, and he also missed a parcel containing seven pairs of boots.—Allen, an errand boy, said he saw the other man go off with the parcel.—20 G said the prisoner's name was Crook, not King, and that he had been sentenced to nine months for bigamy.—The prisoner denied stealing the boots, and protested against the conviction for bigamy (which had been mentioned) being used in this case.—Mr. D'Eyncourt said the conviction for bigamy was not brought against him.—He was committed for trial.

QUALIFICATION FOR A REFORMATORY.—At Westminster, on Wednesday, Ann Cox, aged 11, was charged with felony. She was a pupil in the Rectory Garden School, Chelsea, where a money fund was instituted for the poor. The money subscribed was kept by the schoolmistress in a drawer, and on Monday she missed 4s. out of 14s. deposited there. The prisoner admitted that she had abstracted the 4s. Nevertheless, she was still allowed access to the drawer, and the remainder of the money was purloined last week. The mistress missed it on Monday, and found that the prisoner did not go home to her parents that night, and ultimately her mother found her in a bad house. She had parted with her bonnet, tippet, and other plain attire, and had purchased a hat which she deemed of a smarter character.—Mr. Blunt, the rector's brother, said that on hearing of the first theft he endeavoured to get the girl into a reformatory, but doubting that she would stay unless compelled, he thought, on hearing of the second theft, that the kindest course would be to bring her before a magistrate.—Mr. Arnold remanded the prisoner, in order to see to what reformatory she could be sent, and Mr. Blunt promised to aid in the inquiry.

STABBING AND WOUNDING.—At the Thames court, on Wednesday, Lewis Perris, who had just returned from a sea voyage, was charged as follows:—Robert Smith, stoker in H.M.'s steamship Pylades, whose head was plaistered and whose face and shirt were stained with blood, said the prisoner came to his house that afternoon and asked for one Ann Smith, whom he claimed as his bride. He was told that she married another person a fortnight ago, on which he said he would kill every one in the house. He was then turned out, but he broke in the door and "pitched into" the inmates. Witness went to assist the women, and the prisoner pulled out a knife, opened it, and stabbed witness several times in the head. He fainted from loss of blood, and when he recovered he was in a station-house under the care of a surgeon.—Caroline Smith, wife of the last witness, corroborated the above, and said that when she remonstrated with the prisoner on his threats he said he would have revenge, and that if he killed any one the Queen would do nothing to him, as he was a foreigner, and he seized witness and his late sweetheart by the hair, and kicked and threw them on the ground.—Ann Smith, the late sweetheart, who had married the complainant's brother a fortnight ago, said she had kept his company for nine months, and he ran away four months ago without leaving her his half-pay or anything else.—Mr. Ross, surgeon, deposed that there were three severe incised wounds, and they were very dangerous.—The prisoner was committed for trial.

ROBBERY BY A BARMAN.—At Lambeth, on Wednesday, Henry Burns, 18, barman, was charged as follows:—Mr. E. Ralls, of the Cock and Bottle, Lambeth-walk, said the prisoner had been nine weeks in his service, and he had brought a good character. Entertaining suspicions of him, he marked some money, and set a watch upon him.—Jones, detective, said the prosecutor gave him two marked shillings and a sixpence on Monday, and he gave them to a Mrs. Pepper, who went and bought some gin and rum, and yesterday he gave four marked shillings to some women, who also bought spirits. Last night he went to the house, and on searching the prisoner he found on him five shillings and four sixpences. Three of the shillings were marked.—The prisoner confessed his guilt, and said he would not have taken the money had he not ordered a new waistcoat for which he had to pay 8s. 6d.—He was sentenced to three months' hard labour.

CHARGE OF ROBBING AN EMPLOYER.—At the Mansion House, on Thursday, Andrea Conti, an Italian, was charged as follows:—M. Nicolo Maggi, an hotel-keeper in Ratcliff Highway, said the prisoner had been his servant for a fortnight. On Saturday last witness missed a cashbox containing £6, some silver, and a watch, which had been taken from a drawer which witness forgot to lock, and a pair of razors and a revolver which had been in the drawer were also missing. On Monday he received a letter from the prisoner, saying that he was tired of being treated like a slave, and that he had taken £1 1s., which he considered to be his, and that, if the prosecutor's life was dear to him, he must send him £5 by the cook, to whom he had written a letter including his address, and if it were not sent speedily he would shoot himself with the pistol which he had taken from him. He did not care if he were taken by the police, as he had already served 20 years' imprisonment, and if even he were to be sentenced to death he would have the satisfaction of having sent one infamous man out of the world.—On the evidence being translated by an interpreter, the prisoner said it was all false.—He was remanded.

THE ALLEGED FRAUDS TO THE EXTENT OF £12,000.—At Guildhall, on Thursday, John Dales, merchant, of Old Broad-street, and other places, was re-examined, charged with obtaining £12,000 worth of goods on false pretences within three months of his bankruptcy. Further evidence was given by Mr. Simpson as to the invoices and sales of the goods, which formed the subject of the charge, and Mr. Wilhelms, of the Poultry, deposed that he had purchased goods from Simpson at 40 per cent. discount, but he never heard of Dales in the transaction.—Mr. Dennis, accountant's clerk, deposed that, at the time when the goods were obtained, the bankrupt was insolvent, and was paying large sums for interest and law costs. Some of the goods had been entered in the bankrupt's balance-sheet valued at 60 per cent. below the invoice price.—After some further evidence, Alderman Hale said he would commit the prisoner for trial.—Mr. Simpson was then bound in his own recognisances in £1,000 to appear that day week to complete his depositions.

ASSAULT ON AN OLD WOMAN.—At Marlborough-street, on Thursday, Wm. Fisher, a waiter, was charged as follows:—Mrs. Sarah Cockburn, of 30, Cleveland-street, Fitzroy-square, the prisoner's mother-in-law, who had just come out of the hospital, and had her head bandaged and her eye much cut, said her daughter, who was the prisoner's wife, had left him on account of his ill usage, and he came to witness last Wednesday week to inquire about her. Witness refused to inform him, and he came again in the evening, and on her again refusing to inform him, he dashed her against the wall of the door passage, and threw her from him with all his might. She lay bleeding and unconscious till assistance came. They had been married eight years, but had no children.—A neighbour, named Fenn, deposed to the brutality of the assault; and the hospital surgeon reported as to the severity of the injuries inflicted.—The wife also deposed that the last morning that she was with the prisoner he beat her with his boots, and she could bear his brutality no longer.—The prisoner, who said "he was sorry," was sentenced to three months' hard labour.

CONSEQUENCE OF A WRONGFUL ACCUSATION.—At Marlborough-street, on Thursday, Emma Groom, a servant out of place, was charged by Constable 153 C, who said he found her at two o'clock that morning sitting on a door step in Piccadilly, apparently asleep. He tried to awake her, and a phial dropped from her dress, marked "laudanum." He then conveyed her to the hospital, where the stomach pump was applied. On coming to herself she said she had taken laudanum, because she had been wrongfully accused of improper conduct. She lived last in service in Mount-street. The defendant now expressed regret for having attempted suicide. She produced letters which she had written, in order to show that the act was her own, and that no other person had poisoned her.—Mr. Yardley: For your own sake I shall remand you, in order that you may have the advice of the prison chaplain, to whom the letters which you have written shall be shown, but no one else shall see them.—She was remanded for a week.

A CUSTOMER FOR CABMEN.—At Marlborough-street, on Thursday, Mrs. Elizabeth Warburton, of 128, Cheapside, was charged with refusing to pay cab fare.—Mr. Yardley: Prisoner—for that I must call you—why did you not pay your cab fare, and obey the summons?—Prisoner: I do not know.—Joseph Atkins, cab-driver, said: I took her up in Leicester-square on the 10th ult., and drove her to the Bank, to His Lordship's Larder, &c., and she kept me five hours. My fare was 15s., and she told me to call next day. I called four times, but could not find her. I then took out a summons, and have been to the court four times. Last night, happening to see her in a cab at "His Lordship's Larder," I told the cabman who she was, that summonses were out and a warrant against her, and that he would never get his money, so that he had better drive her to the station, and he did so. She had been going on the same for a fortnight, but had plenty of money.—Prisoner: I contradict all that has been said.—Complainant: I have had to pay 6s. for summonses and warrant, besides being here four times.—Mr. Yardley (to the prisoner): You must pay 15s., and 13s. 6d. costs. What have you to say?—Prisoner: Nothing.—Shillingford, the warrant officer: The cabman whom she employed yesterday has not been paid.—Mr. Yardley: He can have a summons. I can't order him to be paid now.—Second cabman: It's hard lines, your worship. My master may summons me and send me to prison.—Mr. Yardley: I can only deal now with the first case. Prisoner, you must pay 28s. 6d., or go to prison for fourteen days.—A summons was then granted to the second cabman, and other summonses were said to have been already issued.

CHARGE OF ROBBING A SERVANT.—At Westminster, on Thursday, Thomas Carthy was charged as follows:—Louisa Bishop, a servant in Stratton-ground, Westminster, said she was carrying a bundle the previous evening, containing a new dress belonging to her mistress, when a young man (she believed the prisoner) snatched it from her and darted off. She cried "Stop thief!" but he escaped.—Shean, 277 B, said he apprehended the prisoner in bed, and on being told of the charge he said, "All that I know about it is, that as I was coming up the new street a man said, 'What have you done with the woman's parcel you were running away with? You had better look out, Shean is after you.'"—Shean: I never told any one that I was looking after him.—It was stated that the prisoner had been imprisoned for three months for being in an area with intent to commit a felony. Remanded.

ILL USING A CHILD.—At Clerkenwell, on Thursday, Helen Brown was charged with beating her daughter with a poker and clothes brush, and otherwise ill using her.—The complainant, a very diminutive, sickly looking child, stated to be eleven years old, but apparently not half that age, said she lived with her father and mother at Hat and Mitre-court, St. Sepulchre's. Her mother had been in the habit of getting drunk and beating her. The girl then added: My father told me to mind the clothes, and not let my mother pawn them when she was drunk; and she beat me yesterday and two days before because I would not allow her to take away a shirt. She beat me on the head, and beat my head against the wall. She beat me with a brush on my head, and with a poker across the back. I am bruised on the back and head. I cannot comb my hair for the pain. It appeared that there were no injuries on the head, but there were bruises on the shoulder.—Mr. D'Eyncourt, to the father, said that no doubt his wife was a drunken woman, but it was a monstrous thing for a father to do to place his little child as constable over the mother, to prevent her taking the things away. Fined 5s. for being drunk.

COUNTERFEIT COIN.—At Clerkenwell, on Thursday, John Carey, and Louisa, his wife, tobacconist, in Little Gray's Inn-lane, were charged as follows:—Inspector Brannan said he went with several policemen to St. Andrew's Workhouse, Holborn, and proceeded to the back of the house, where some of the police remained, whilst others entered the prisoner's premises. In about half an hour a scuffle was heard, and witness saw policeman Elliott struggling with the male prisoner at the door between the shop and the parlour. The wife then jumped up from a sofa, partly undressed, and took something from her husband. She was then brought downstairs, and behind a board fastened to the lintel of the door was a hollow place containing four counterfeit crown pieces, wrapped separately in paper. A second packet contained eight halfcrowns and two florins, wrapped separately, and another parcel contained sixteen florins. All were counterfeit, and wrapped separately. The male prisoner had been two years in prison for a similar offence.—The prisoners were remanded for a week.

POCKET PICKING.—At Southwark, on Thursday, Elizabeth Johnson (alias Lloyd), and Jane Clark, were charged as follows:—Ann Seymour, a laundress, said: Last evening she was passing along Stamford-street with a bundle of clothes, when the prisoners asked her the nearest way to Parliament-street. She told them, but instead of going the right way they crossed the road and ran off. Witness then put her hand in her pocket and missed her purse and contents, which were safe a minute before. She pursued and gave them into custody.—The prisoners, who pleaded guilty, were sentenced to six months' hard labour.

CARRYING SPIRITS TO THE QUEEN'S PRISON.—At Southwark, on Thursday, Joseph Tomkins was charged as follows:—Cole, a turnkey at the Queen's Prison, said the prisoner entered the lobby that morning, and witness stopped him, and found two bottles of rum in his pocket.—The prisoner said he was bringing it to a friend, not knowing that it was wrong. His friend was very fond of rum (laughter).—Mr. Coombe sentenced him to £3 fine, or two months' imprisonment.—The money was paid.

CHARGE OF STABBING A WIFE.—At Southwark, John Leach, of Bermondsey New-road, shoemaker, was charged as follows:—Ellen Leach, his wife, who fainted while giving her evidence, said her husband came home drunk at one o'clock that morning, pulled her out of bed, kicked and beat her, and then made several plunges at her with a shoemaker's knife, and wounded her in the side. The police came on hearing her cries.—30 M said he found complainant in a weak state, holding her side where she had been stabbed. The witness produced the knife, which was marked with blood.—A certificate from Mr Evans, surgeon, High-street, was read, stating that besides the wound there were several bruises, and that complainant was in a very weak state in consequence.—The prisoner denied having used the knife, but acknowledged the assault, and said they both were out the night before, and she left him, and when he came home she aggravated him.—The wife declined to press the charge of stabbing, and the prisoner was sentenced to three months' hard labour for the assault.

ROBBERY BY AN APPRENTICE.—At Bow-street, on Friday, Adolphe Paine, apprentice to Mr. Berry, of 90, Great Russell-street, engraver, was charged as follows:—It appeared that Mr. Berry had been out of town, and in his absence his brother conducted the business. The brother, on the 25th ult., placed the cash-box, containing, among other articles, £9 in gold, in a bag. In the evening the prisoner went out, saying he was going to drill with a rifle corps, in which he is drummer. At half-past ten he returned, saying that he had left a music case behind him. Whilst he was waiting for the servant to bring it, he said to Mr. Berry's mother that he was glad he had come back as he had seen some suspicious persons lurking near the house, and he would look to see if the doors and windows were secure. He then went down to the kitchen, and on returning he said he had found the area door insecurely fastened, and that he had double bolted it. He then went away. On the next morning it was found that the house had been entered during the night, and footmarks showed that some one had got over the area gate and entered the house by the door which the prisoner said he had fastened. The desk in the front parlour had been broken open. It contained property to the value of £100, including gold and silver medals, which were left untouched. The prisoner was at once suspected, but he so strongly protested his innocence that the suspicions were turned to the workmen. Mr. Berry was informed by telegraph, and on his arrival in town he employed a detective to investigate the matter, and it was found that the prisoner had of late been spending money freely. He was accordingly apprehended, and after telling some improbable stories he confessed that he had stolen the money. He said he had spent £4, and had thrown away the rest with the bag.—He was committed for trial.

A CHARGE JUSTLY DISMISSED.—At Guildhall, on Friday, Wm. Pickering, a porter, was charged with assault.—Thomas Hadsman, of 6, Newton-street, Hoxton Old Town, a traveller, said he was returning home drunk on the previous evening, when he accidentally ran against a blind old gentleman. He apologised, but nevertheless the prisoner struck him a violent blow on the eye.—The defendant said he saw two boys annoying the blind gentleman, and when the complainant ran against the gentleman he (defendant) struck him.—The blind gentleman said he had been walking about town for thirty years without molestation, but on this occasion the complainant ran violently against him, and on expostulating with him he used most disgusting language, on which the defendant struck him.—Sir Jas. Duke: It served him quite right.—The Complainant: It is all false.—Sir Jas. Duke: You could not recollect what took place. You admit that you were drunk.—The charge was dismissed.

AN UNHAPPY FAMILY.—At Marlborough-street, on Friday, Jas. Davis, of 3, Whitcomb-street, wine cooper, was charged as follows:—Wm. Davis, the prisoner's son, said: I live with my father, and had paid for my keep till lately, when I have been five weeks out of work. Yesterday, at two o'clock, I heard a dispute between my father and my mother, and I went down stairs to protect my mother. My father said something, and I called him a liar. He then took up a chair and struck me. I then threw him on the table, and my mother ran to the door for assistance. He then kicked me in the stomach, and gave me in charge; but on being taken to Vine-street I was discharged. I would not go home again, but went to a house in the neighbourhood, and at nine o'clock I was fetched, owing to a dispute between my father and mother. My mother said, "He's got something," and I went in doors. My father told me to go out. I said I would not. He then drew a knife and made a stab at me, but my brother putting up his hand, had it cut. Two persons then came in and dragged him out, and I secured the knife, and then gave my father in charge.—Mr. Yardley: We have seen enough to show something disgraceful on both sides, and the less we know of the case the more credit it will be for the family. You had better drop the prosecution and leave home.—Prosecutor: I cannot. My mother is too ill to attend. My father has ill-used her and his family for twenty years.—Mr. Yardley: But you provoked your father by calling him a "liar." Well, let the case go on.—Mark Davis, another son, said he heard his father say "blood for blood," and he made a blow at the complainant, which cut witness in warding it off. The complainant has now got a situation. But he had been apprenticed to Mr. Angell, in the Strand.—After some further discussion, Mr. Yardley said, as no harm has been done, I shall bind both parties over to keep the peace.

BURGLARY AND ROBBERY.—At Clerkenwell, on Friday, James Crouch, of 12, Seward-street, St. Luke's, was charged as follows:—Mrs. Collis, of the Leopard public-house, Seward-street (next door to the prisoner's residence), said: On coming down stairs, at half-past seven, on Friday morning, the 9th inst., I found that the house had been broken open during the night, and I missed from the till 17s. or 18s., chiefly in copper money.—Evans, 22 G, said he traced footsteps from the back yard of No. 13 to that of No. 12, and he found a parlour's hammer with blood on the handle, corresponding with marks of blood which he had found on the broken glass in the back parlour window of No. 13, and also on the till. On Saturday week witness took the prisoner into custody, and he had two cuts on his hand, which he said he got in a fight.—Mr. Hine, of Old-street, St. Luke's, chemist, said the prisoner came to him on Friday morning week with his hand cut. He said it was done with a sword-stick. He had a great quantity of copper, and witness changed 3s. worth for him. He said he was a quack doctor, and that he got the coppers for what he sold in the streets.—Mrs. Standen, coffee-shop keeper, Charles-street, said the prisoner told her he had cut his hand by knocking it through a pane of glass whilst fighting with a man.—Mr. Mather, divisional surgeon of the G police, deposed that the wounds in the prisoner's hand appeared to be caused by broken glass.—Mrs. Street, who resides in the same house as the prisoner, said she heard some one go out into the yard at three o'clock in the morning in question, and return at five o'clock.—The prisoner, who had been imprisoned some time ago in Birmingham for stealing a horse, was committed for trial.

A POLICE CHARGE DISMISSED.—At Clerkenwell, on Friday, William Thurman, of 59, Ossulston-street, Somers Town, shoemaker, was charged as follows:—Crook, 165 S, said he heard a disturbance at two o'clock that morning in Ossulston-street, and he saw the prisoner, who was the worse for liquor, using very bad and obscene language. Witness said, "What is this noise about?" He replied, "What is that to you?" and he knocked witness down, and on his rising threw him down again with great force. On the way to the station he kicked witness thrice on the leg, and witness was now in pain.—The defendant: I had a little altercation with my wife and daughter, and I went out of the house to get out of the quarrel. The constable then came, knocked me down, kicked me, and used me shamefully.—Crook: I never lifted my foot to him, nor did I strike him.—Collins, 167 S, corroborated the evidence of Crook.—Prisoner: I was shamefully treated, and when going to the cell I was kicked into it, and pushed in the most violent way.—Mr. D'Eyncourt (to Crook): Is that so?—Crook: I was not within eight yards of him when he was taken into the cell.—Clunie, 167 S: I did not push or kick him.—The defendant's daughter deposed that when the constable came up to her father she heard him say "If you don't go in I shall either pull your nose or knock you down." Her father did strike the constable, but not until the constable had knocked him down. When her father got up he was again knocked down, and the constable knelt upon him, and struck him most brutally with the truncheon.—Crook and Clunie said they did not draw their truncheons.—W. Stevens, a railway porter, said: On hearing a noise he looked out of the window. The policeman said to defendant, "Go on." He (defendant) said he would do so. The constable said, "You shall go on from here," and took hold of him, knocking him against the lamp-post enough to knock him in two. There was then a scuffle between them, and they both fell. The constable knelt on him and struck him with the rattle. I heard the blows. The defendant said, "Do you mean to murder me?" The constable knelt on him until three other constables came up. I heard two or three blows. The defendant was beat about most shamefully, and I never saw any one served in such a way before. It was a disgrace. He was served very roughly indeed.—Margaret Blake said she saw the policeman lying on the prisoner, and beating his head, whilst with the other hand he held him by the hair.—The defendant's daughter, recalled, repeated that her father did not strike the constable before the constable knocked him down. Her father was very tipsy. They had all been to a christening.—Mr. D'Eyncourt said the evidence for the defendant is such that I cannot convict him. I can only say that I hope the constable did not make use of the language that the daughter of the defendant says he did, for if so, it was very irritating and improper. The defendant is discharged.

CHARGE OF BEING "DRUNK AND INCAPABLE."—At the Thames court, on Friday, Mr. Rowe, of 11, Princes-street, Rotherhithe, was charged as follows:—Policeman Day said he saw the prisoner descending the shaft of the Thames tunnel in a state of intoxication, and he fell and struck his head against the stone steps. He was under medical attendance for three hours. He gave his name as "Thomas Smith," but his real name is Rowe: he is a shipbroker. He had a bottle of gin in his pocket.—Mr. Ross, a surgeon, said the prisoner received a serious wound on the back of the head.—The Prisoner: I was beguiled into taking a few glasses of wine extra last night. I will pay for the medical expenses.—Mr. Woolrych: Go and do so. You are fined 5s.—The fine and the doctor's fee were paid.

BURGLARY IN EATON-SQUARE.—At Westminster, on Friday, John Pettergill, alias Leonard, and Alfred Simpson, alias French Ned, were re-examined, charged with burglary at the house of Lady Caroline Lascelles, Eaton-square, and stealing therein jewellery and other valuables, at ten at night on the 24th ult. Pettergill was found in her ladyship's bedroom, adjoining that of her daughter, Miss Mary Lascelles. A quantity of jewellery and other valuables, which had been seen safe at a quarter past nine in the last-mentioned room, was missing, and was found upon Pettergill, with the exception of a pair of bracelets and some other valuables found at the station-house door. Simpson, who is an old and convicted associate of Pettergill's, was seen with him an hour before the burglary in the direction of Lady Lascelles's house, and it was proved by Pettergill's mother and sister that Simpson called on him that morning, told him that "a job was to be done" at Lady Lascelles's while the servants were at supper, which would be between nine and ten that night, and, producing a key, said that it would open the hall door.—Mr. Lewis urged that there was nothing to justify Simpson's committal.—Mr. Woolrych said that by a late act all accessories before the fact were indictable as principals.—The prisoners were committed for trial.

CHARGE OF PURLOINING VOTING PAPERS FOR ELECTING GUARDIANS OF THE POOR.—At Worship-street, on Friday, Richard Henry Ashford, a guardian of the poor in Bethnal Green parish, was summoned on the charge of having, in April last, purloined certain voting papers, with intent to affect the result of the election of guardians of the poor in said parish. The proceedings were under the 14th and 15th Vict., c. 105, which subjects such offence to three months' imprisonment. It appeared that in April last Mr. Howard, the clerk of the guardians, appointed two persons (Messrs. Batchelor and Hudson) to distribute and collect the voting papers, but on the day of the election it was found that the papers, instead of being collected in the usual way, were given to the defendant, and they afterwards passed into the hands of the workhouse authorities, but were rejected at the election for not having been collected in the usual way.—F. W. Fleck, of 6, Kinford-place, Hackney-road, said that shortly before the election in April last, Mr. Ashford, the defendant, told him that some of the guardians wished him to solicit votes for them, and he agreed to give witness £5 for so doing; and he was to employ men, and to send a man after each of the regular collectors with a handbill, soliciting votes for the guardians, and Mr. Ashford told witness to do his best, as the opposition was so strong and persevering. Witness accordingly sent men round after the regular collectors, and he himself followed one collector and collected about fifty voting papers, and then called upon Ashford, who opened some of them, and asked how the election was going on, and witness replied, "Favourably, but the other side are working very hard."—Mr. Leigh: I understand that you followed the collector, and wherever a voting paper was left you popped in a handbill.—Witness: Yes; just the same as the Reformers (a laugh).—John Jarvis deposed that the signatures to the voting papers produced were his wife's. The initials in the margin were neither his nor hers.—After some other evidence as to the sending of the collected papers to the defendant, Mr. Fleck, in answer to a question from the magistrate, said that Mr. Ashford had not desired him to take the voting papers to his house after they were signed.—Mr. Angel (for the prosecution): Mr. Ashford was one of the guardians, and interrupted the collection, as has been shown, by receiving the voting papers at his own house out of the ordinary way. I will not suggest that he altered them.—Mr. Giffard (for the defence): No doubt there has been an irregularity, but it is too bad to make the allegations contained in this summons.—Mr. Leigh: It certainly looks very suspicious, but in criminal cases magistrates should not guess at motives. I had expected it to be shown that the papers had been altered, or that they had been brought to the defendant by his order. I repeat that the matter is fraught with much suspicion, but although it is so, and highly objectionable, it is not against the act of Parliament. I certainly feel a difficulty in finding the defendant guilty.—The summons was then dismissed, and the matter dropped. A very large bag was produced, containing, apparently, above a thousand votes rejected.

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CORN MARKETS.

[CONTINUED FROM THE FIRST PAGE.]

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 14.—At to-day's corn market the show of Wheat was tolerably good, and the trade ruled heavy at 1s. per qr. reduction. The show of Barley was limited, and, with a quiet demand, prices were about the same as heretofore. The demand for Oats was by no means active, and the prices of last week were barely supported. In Beans not much business done at recent terms. The corn harvest is making good progress around here, and many fields of Wheat and Oats have been cut since last week. The new Wheat crop is most favourably spoken of as regard quality, and the yield will be fair. Barley is expected to be fully an average, and the plant looks healthy. Oats are being led, and the grain is of good quality. Beans and Peas are thriving fast. Potatoes are indifferent.—Wheat, red, 34s. to 46s.; ditto, white, 44s. 0d. to 48s. 0d.; extra, 50s. to —s.; Barley, grinding, —s. to —s.; Oats, 17s. 0d to 29s.; new, —s. to —s.; Beans, 45s. 0d. to 48s. 0d. per qr.

THAME, TUESDAY, AUG. 13.—Wheat, 40s. to 60s. 0d.; Barley, 30s. 0d. to 34s.; Oats, 20s. 0d. to 32s.; Beans, 38s. to 44s.; Peas, 34s. to 40s. per qr.

LEEDS, TUESDAY, AUG. 13.—There was a tolerable show of new Wheat, to which millers confined their purchases. Demand for old has for the moment subsided entirely. Barley nominal. Little was done in other articles. Wheat—Essex and Kent, new red, —s. 0d. to —s.; old, 48s. to 52s.; new white, —s. to —s.; old, 53s. to 62s.; Norfolk and Suffolk, new red, —s. to —s.; old, 44s. to 51s.; new white, —s. to —s.; old, 52s. to 61s.; Lincolnshire, Yorkshire, and Cambridgeshire, new red, —s. to —s.; old, 36s. to 51s.; new white, —s. to —s.; old, 46s. to 60s.; foreign, 50s. to 62s. per qr. of 60lb. to the bushel. Barley, Norfolk and Suffolk, 30s. to 40s.; Lincolnshire and Yorkshire, 35s. to 40s.; foreign, 34s. to 40s. per qr. Beans, new, —s. to —s.; old, 42s. to 48s. per qr. Peas, blue and white boilers, 42s. to 50s.; grey and feed, 38s. to 40s. per qr. Oats, mealing and feeding, new, —d. to —d.; old, 13d. to 14d.; foreign, new, —d. to —d.; old, 12d. to 13d. per stone. Shelling, —s. to —s.; Malt, —s. to —s. per load. Arrivals:—Wheat 1,203, Barley —, Oats —, Beans 63, Rapeseed — qrs. Average prices for the week ending Aug. 6:—Wheat 1,005 qrs., 52s. 1¼d.; Barley 20 qrs., 32s. 8d.; Oats 256 qrs., 30s. 8¼d.; Beans 3 qrs., 48s. 6d.; Peas — qrs., —s. 0d.

METROPOLITAN CATTLE MARKET—(THIS DAY).

The arrival of Cattle, Sheep, &c., into the port of London from the Continent during the past week has been again large.

The Custom House official return gives an entry of 2,015 Oxen and Cows, 604 Calves, 11,286 Sheep, 753 Pigs, and 7 Horses, together making a total of 14,665 head, against 13,696 head at the corresponding period of last year, 7,3?? head in 1859, 12,131 head in 1858, and 10,477 in 1857.

There was a fair average supply of every kind of meat this market to-day, and trade generally was more cheerful than last week.

The supply of best qualities of Beef, however, was very small, and the Beef trade was tolerably brisk at an advance of 2d. per stone on last Monday's rates, whilst in some instances for prime Scots 5s. per stone was realised.

The number of Sheep and Lambs was rather shorter than on this day week, and both the Mutton and Lamb trades were better, and choice descriptions of both fetched 2d. per stone more money.

The Veal trade was scarcely so good as of late, and though the supply was smaller, a reduction of 2d. per stone in some instances had to be taken.

Pork was firm at previous quotations.

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF PRICES AND SUPPLY OF CATTLE AT MARKET.

Monday, Aug. 19, 1861.	
Beef, 3s. 6d. to 4s. 10d.	Beasts, 4,770
Mutton, 4s. 0d. to 5s. 4d.	Sheep and Lambs, 28,330
Shorn, 0s. 0d. to 0s. 0d.	
Lamb, 5s. 0d. to 5s. 8d.	Calves, 185
Veal, 4s. 0d. to 4s. 6d.	Pigs, 530
Pork, 4s. 0d. to 4s. 8d.	
Monday, Aug. 20, 1860.	
Beef, 3s. 8d. to 5s. 4d.	Beasts, 4,870
Mutton, 4s. 0d. to 5s. 6d.	Sheep and Lambs, 27,500
Shorn, 0s. 0d. to 0s. 0d.	
Lamb, 5s. 6d. to 6s. 4d.	Calves, 229
Veal, 4s. 2d. to 5s. 4d.	Pigs, 270
Pork, 3s. 8d. to 4s. 10d.	

HAY MARKET.
Per load of 36 trusses.
Hay, £2 0s. to £5 0s.; Clover, £3 10s. to £6 0s.; Straw, £1 8s. to £1 12s.

METROPOLITAN CATTLE MARKET.—THURSDAY.

The supply of Beasts on sale in to-day's market was moderate. The primest breeds moved off steadily, at full prices; otherwise, the trade was in a sluggish state, at Monday's decline in the quotations. We were fairly supplied with Sheep, and the demand ruled inactive, at late currencies. The top value was 5s. 4d. to 5s. 6d. per 8lb. Good and prime Lambs were in improved request, at extreme rates; but inferior breeds sold slowly on former terms. A few pens realised 6s. per 8lb. Calves met a very heavy sale, and, in some instances, prices ruled somewhat easier. Pigs changed hands slowly, at late rates.

Per 8lb., to sink the offal:—Inferior coarse beasts, 2s. 10d. to 3s. 2d.; second quality, 3s. 4d. to 3s. 8d.; prime large oxen, 3s. 10d. to 4s. 4d.; prime Scots, &c., 4s. 6d. to 4s. 8d. Inferior coarse sheep, 3s. 2d. to 3s. 6d.; second quality, 3s. 8d. to 4s. 0d.; prime coarse woolled, 4s. 4d. to 4s. 10d.; prime Southdowns, 5s. 0d. to 5s. 4d. Large coarse calves, 3s. 4d. to 3s. 10d.; prime small ditto, 4s. 0d. to 4s. 6d. Large hogs, 3s. 10d. to 4s. 4d.; neat small porkers, 4s. 6d. to 4s. 8d. Suckling calves, each, 21s. to 29s. Quarter-old store pigs, each, 22s. to 29s. Lamb, 5s. 0d. to 6s. 0d.

Head of cattle on sale. English:—Beasts 990, cows 125, Sheep 11,440, Calves 410, Pigs 390. Foreign:—Beasts 312, Sheep 1,480, Calves 280.

NEWGATE AND LEADENHALL.—FRIDAY.

There was only a moderate supply at these markets this morning, the demand being slow at barely the prices quoted below.

At per stone of 8lb., by the carcase:—Beef, infer., 2s. 10d. to 3s. 2d., middling 3s. 4d. to 3s. 8d., prime large 3s. 10d. to 4s. 2d., prime small 4s. 2d. to 4s. 4d. Veal, good to prime, 3s. 6d. to 4s. 2d. Mutton, infer., 3s. 0d. to 3s. 8d., middling 3s. 10d. to 4s. 4d., prime 4s. 6d. to 4s. 8d. Pork, large, 3s. 10d. to 4s. 0d., small 4s. 8d. to 5s. 0d. Lamb 4s. 6d. 5s. 2d.

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS.

POTATO MARKET, FRIDAY.—The supply of home produce at the Borough and Spitalfields has been rather shorter, but sufficient for the demand, which has been moderate at 60s. to 70s. for Shaws, and 75s. to 100s. per ton for Regents.

HAY MARKETS, THURSDAY.—There was a dull trade at these markets to-day, with prices tending downwards. Prices as follow:—Smithfield—Meadow Hay, 40s. 0d. to 100s., new, 40s. to 100s. 7d., Clover 70s. to 120s., new 70s. to 100s.—Straw 20s to 32s. Cumberland—Meadow Hay 40s. to 105s., new 40s. to 80s., Clover 70s. to 117s., new 70s. to 100s.—Straw 24s. to 32s. Whitechapel—Meadow Hay 40s. to 100s., new 40s. to 80s., Clover 70s. to 120s., new 70s. to 100s.—Straw 26s. to 32s. At per load of 36 trusses.

BOROUGH HOP MARKET, FRIDAY.—The reports from the plantations are more favourable than last week, and the duty in consequence has again touched £120,000. In the Borough trade has been quiet, but prices keep firm. The first pocket of the growth of 1861 arrived in London on Tuesday, the growth of Mr. John M Hooker, Mostland, Brenchley, Kent, and was sold at £25 per cwt. The plant from which this pocket was picked is of the same sort as has furnished the earliest Hops for some years past, and known as the Brenchley Prolific. The quality for so early in the season is unusually good, and justifies the anticipation of some very choice samples of this year's growth.—Mid and East Kent, per cwt., £4 10s. to £10 10s.; Weald of Kents, £4 to £9 0s.; Sussex £3 15s. to £7 0s.; Yearlings, £6 0s. to £10 10s.—MONDAY (THIS DAY).—A rather unexpected arrival, being the first pocket of the new growth occurred the beginning of the week. The quality was considered good, it was grown at Brenchley, Kent, and sold at £25 per cwt. From the favourable condition of the weather, the condition of all the healthy portion of the plantations, more particularly the gouldings in East and Mid Kent, ma be expected to be at least of an average quality. Prices have fallen from 10s. to 15s., and the duty is called about £120,000.

WOOL MARKET, FRIDAY.—The Colonial sales this week have at times gone off with animation, and in some instances at rather better prices. Several parcels that were withdrawn in the early part of the series have during the last few days been placed at prices that were not obtainable on their first being offered. In English descriptions there is very little doing, but holders have not shown any disposition to take further reduced rates. Prices as follow, at per pack of 240lb:—Fleeces—Southdown hoggets, £16 to £16 10s.; hoggets (half-bred), £16 0s. to £17 0s.; ditto Kent, £17 0s. to £18s. 0s.; ditto Southdown ewes and wethers, £15 0s. to £15 10s.; ditto Leicester ditto, £15 10s. to £16. Various—Clothing picklock, £18 0s. to £18 10s.; ditto prime and picklock, £17 0s. to £18 0d.; ditto choice, £16 10s. to £17 0s.; superfine, £15 0s. to £16 0s.; combing—weather matching, £17 10s. to £18 0s.; picklock, £16 0s. to £17 0s.; common, £15 0s. to £— 0s.; hog matching, £19 0s. to £20 0s.; picklock matching, £16 0ds. to £17 0s.; super. ditto, £15.

COAL MARKET, FRIDAY.—[Prices of coals per ton at the close of the market.]—Hartlepool West Hartley 15s. 9d., Holywell 15s. 6d., Howard's West Hartley 16s. 6d., Lambert's West Hartley 16s. 6d., South Peareth 12s., Tanfield Moor 12s. 9d., Tanfield Moor Butes 12s. 9d., Wylam 16s. Wall's End:—Acorn Close 17s. 0d., Byron 17s. 0d., Eden 17s. 0d., Bell 16s. 3d., Braddyll's Hetton 17s. 6d., Haswell 18s. 9d., Hetton 18s. 9d., Kepier Grange 17s. 3d., Tunstall 17s., Cassop 17s. 9d., Haugh Hall 17s. 0d., South Kelloe 17s. 6d., Whitworth 17s. 6d., Carway and Duffryn Anthracite 21s. 6d., Carway and Duffryn Malting 24s.—Ships at market 67—sold 43—unsold 24.

COVENT-GARDEN MARKET.—The supply of fruit has been limited at this market since our previous notice, and high prices have been obtained. Apricots, figs, greengages, plums, and apples and pears continue to be received from the Continent. Vegetables in season in large supply.

TALLOW MARKET, FRIDAY.—The market has been very dull since Monday, with but few transactions, and the price of Y. C. on the spot and the last three months of the year was at 45s. 6d. Town Tallow 46s. 6d. per cwt. net cash.

OIL MARKET, FRIDAY.—The inquiry for Linseed and Rape has been kept up, with some improvement in the demand for Palm, which is rather dearer. In other respects the oil trade has been dull, with prices in favour of buyers. Headmatter, £96 0s. to £98 0s.; Sperm, Colonial, £93 to £93 0s.; southern, pale, £35 10s. 0s. to £36 0s. 0d.; seal, pale, £36 0s. to £— 0s.; ditto, other sorts, £30 0s. to £34 0s.; cod, £35 0s. to £— 0s.; East India, £28 0s. to £— 0d.; olive, Gallipoli, £57 10s. to £— 0s.; ditto Spanish, £56 0s. to £57 0s. Per cwt.:—Palm, fine Lagos, £2 2s. 6d. to £2 3s. 0d.; Palm nut, £1 18s. 0s. to £1 19s. 0d.; cocoa-nut, Cochin, £2 4s. 0d. to £2 4s. 6d.; ditto, Ceylon, £2 3s. to £2 3s. 6d.; Linseed, £1 12s. 0d. to £0 0s.; rape, foreign, refined, £2 2s. 6d. to £2 3s. 0d.; ditto brown, £2 0s. 6d. to £2 1s. 0d.; ground nut, £2 2s. to £0 0s. 0d.; Lard Oil, £3 2s. 0d. to £0 0s.

HEMP AND FLAX MARKETS, FRIDAY.—The transactions in Hemp have been rather on the increase, clean St. Petersburg being firmer at £29 10s. to £30 per ton. Jute has been in active request, and at public sale prices advanced 5s. to 10s. per ton. Currencies as follow:—At per ton:—Flax, Friesland, £— to £— 0s.; ditto Egyptian, £27 0s. to £48 0s.; ditto Petersburg, 12 head., £50 0s. to £— 0s.; ditto Petersburg, 9 head., £40 0s. to £— 0s.; ditto Riga, W. F. P. H., £69 0s. to £70 0s.; Coir, Yarn, £33 0s. to £51 0s.; ditto Junk, £14 0s. to £25 0s.; ditto Fibre, £18 0s. to £27 0s. Hemp, Manilla, £33 0s. to £36 0s.; ditto roping, &c., £20 0s. to £22 0s.; ditto Riga Rhine, £32 0s. to £—; ditto Petersburg, clean, £29 10s. to £30 0s.; ditto Petersburg, half clean, £29 0s. to £— 0s.; ditto Petersburg, outshot, £30 to £— 0s.; Jute, £11 15s. to £19 10s.

LEATHER MARKET, FRIDAY.—Business has shown a great improvement in Leadenhall this week, and prices are decidedly firmer. English and strong foreign butts, English shoulders, middle weight and heavy calfskins, and light shaved hides have been readily saleable at full rates.—Crop hides, 28lb. to 32lb. each, 12d. to 13½d. per lb.; 35lb. to 52lb., 14d. to 18d.; 58lb. to 62lb., 16d. to 19d.; bull hides, 11d. to 12d.; vitriol butts, 0d. to 0d.; English butts, 14d. to 29d.; foreign butts, 12d. to 26d.; foreign hides, —d. to —d.; dressing hides, 11d. to 15d.; ditto shaved, 12d. to 17d.; best saddlers' hides, 14d. to 17d.; ditto English horse hides, 11d. to 12d.; German horse hides, —d.; Spanish ditto, 10s. to 16s. each. Calf skins (if rounded, 2d. to 4d. per lb. more), 20lb. to 40lb. per dozen, 15d. to 18d.; 42lb. to 50lb., 15d. to 18d.; 52lb. to 60lb., 15d. to 18d.; 65lb. to 100lb., 14d. to 16d.; seal skins, large, —d. to —d.; small, —d. to —d.; Kips, 8d. to 20d.; basils, 7d. to 16d.; bellies, 7d. to 10d.; shoulders, 0s. 11d. to 1s. 1d.

MARKET HIDES.—The quality of the Hides brought to market has rather improved of late, and prices of good Ox have advanced fully ¼d. per lb. Prices as follow:—Market Hides, 50lb. to 60lb. each, 2¾d. to 3d. per lb.; 64lb. to 72lb., 3d. to 3¼d.; 72lb. to 84lb., 3¾d. to 4¼d.; 88lb. to 92lb., 4¼d. to 5d.; 86lb. to 92lb., —d. to —d.; 96lb. to 112lb., 4¾d. to 5d.; 104lb. to 112lb., —s. to —s. Calf skins, 6s. 0d. to 6s. 6d.; and horse hides, 9s. 0d. to 10s. 0d. each.

PROVISION MARKET, FRIDAY.—The Irish Butter trade remains in the same dull state as for some time past, and prices are nominal. A steady business in English at full quotations. The supply of foreign has been ample to meet the wants of the trade, the best Dutch remaining at 104s. per cwt. The supply of Bacon being moderate, prices have been supported, but without activity in the demand. Fine Hams are still in request; but Lard is a heavy sale. Butter—Irish, fine, 102s. to —s.; ditto, other sorts, 78s. to 98s.; Dorset, fine, 112s. to 114s.; ditto middling, 98s. to 104s.; fresh, 11s. to 14s. per dozen lb.; Dutch, fine, 102s. to 104s.; ditto, other sorts, 60s. to 100s. Lard—Irish, bladdered, 86s. to 76s.; ditto, keg and firkin, 50s. to 70s. Cheese—Cheshire, 70s. to 80s.; cheddar, 72s. to 82s.; double Gloucester, 58s. to 62s. Hams—York, 78s. to 86s.; Irish, 74s. to 84s. Bacon—Irish, green, 70s. to 76s.; English, dried, 76s. to 82s.; Hamburg, 74s. to 75s. 0d.; American, 50s. to 54s.; Beef—Mess, per tierce, 106s. to 110s. per cwt. Pork—Mess, per barrel, 87s. to 100s.

COLONIAL PRODUCE MARKETS.

REVIEW OF THE WEEK.

Purchases have been made more readily in Colonial Produce during the last few days, and an increase has also taken place on Continental account; still merchants have been willing sellers, and the markets have been abundantly supplied with the leading articles, whilst there is no speculation. Prices have rather given way for Sugar, Tea, and Coffee; there is, however, no decided change with respect to Spices, Rice, Spirits, or Saltpetre.

SUGAR.—The market has been well supplied, which, coupled with a moderate demand for all purposes, has caused prices to rule under those of last week. Refined goods are firm, the lowest rate for common lumps being 49s. per cwt. Treacle is firm at 16s. to 20s. per cwt.

The average price of Brown or Muscovado Sugar, the produce of the British possessions in America, computed from the returns made in the week ending Aug. 13, exclusive of Customs' duties paid or payable thereon on the importation thereof into Great Britain, is 23s. 4d. per cwt. From the Mauritius, —s. 0d per cwt. From the East Indies, 15s. 10d. per cwt. The average price of the two foregoing descriptions of Sugar jointly is 22s. 11d. per cwt. By authority of Parliament, W. Back, clerk of the Grocers' Company. Grocers' Hall, August 16.

TEA.—The public sales of Tea have gone off with rather more animation, and, in some instances, prices have advanced ½d. per lb. Privately, the market is firm, but the amount of business doing is small. The stock of Tea in London is 57,080,000lb., against 57,808,800lb. last year. In the United Kingdom supply is estimated at 69,713,000lb. against 69,455,000lb. in 1860. The total shipment of Tea for the season 1860-1, from China to Great Britain was 88,779,700lb., against 81,102,600lb. during the previous period. Prices as follow:—Congou—Ordinary to dusty, 8d. to 8d.; ordinary to good ordinary, 10d. to 0s. 10¼d.; mixed and leaf kinds, &c., 0s. 11d. to 1s. 0d.; mixed leaf and flavour, 1s. 1d. to 1s. 3d.; blackish leaf kinds, 1s. 0¼d. to 1s. 2d.; blackish leaf, strong Hohow flavour, 1s. 3d. to 1s. 4d.; ditto, rather strong Kaishow kinds, 1s. 6d. to 1s. 8d.; ditto, Pekoe Souchong and Pekoe flavour, 1s. 8d. to 1s. 10d.; ditto, ditto, extra fine, 2s. 0d. to 2s. 3d. Souchong—Common mixed and blackish leaf, 1s. 0d. to 1s. 2d.; middling blackish leaf, 1s. 2d. to 1s. 5d.; fine ditto, 1s. 8d. to 2s. 0d.; extra fine, 2s. 2d. to 3s. 0d. Oolong—Common, 9d. to 1s. 2d.; good to finest, 1s. 3d. to 2s. 0d. Pekoe—Flowery common, 1s. 2½d. to 1s. 10d.; good to fine, 2s. 0d. to 3s. 6d.; finest, 3s. 6d. to 5s. 0d. Orange Pekoe—Scented ordinary, 1s. 1d. to 1s. 2d.; ditto, good and fine, 1s. 3d. to 1s. 6d.; ditto, very finest (in catties), 1s. 7d. to 2s. 0d.; plain, 10d. to 1s. 2d. Caper—Plain scented common 9d. to 10d.; scented, good to fine, 0s. 11d. to 2s. 1d.; Twankay—Common, 1s. 3d to 1s. 5d.; Hyson kind, 1s. 7d. to 1s. 8d. Hyson skin—Yellow leaf, 1s. to —s. Hyson—Common, 1s. 8d. to 1s. 10d.; good to fine, 2s. 0d. to 2s. 2d.; finest, 2s. 2d. to 4s. 6d. Young Hyson—Canton and Twankay kinds, 1s. to 1s. 2d.; good yellow leaf to fine Hyson flavour, 1s. 4d. to 2s. 2d. Imperial—Canton and Twankay flavour, 1s. 3d. to 1s. 4d.; middling to finest, 1s. 6d. to 2s. 0d. Gunpowder—(Canton spurious, 0d.), 0s. 8d. to 0s. 10d.; new make Canton and Twankay kinds, 1s. 4d. to 1s. 10d.; good Moyune, 2s. 2d to 2s. 4d.; fine and finest ditto, 2s. 4d. to 3s. 6d.

COFFEE.—Although the supplies on offer have increased, the demand continues steady, and prices are well supported. Currencies are as follow:—Ceylon—Native, good and fine, 60s. 0d. to 63s. 0d.; plantation, fine, 85s. 0d. to 90s.; fine middling, 77s. 0d. to 84s. 0d.; good middling, 72s. 6d. to 76s. 6d.; middling, 69s. 0d. to 72s. 0d.; fine ord. to middling, 66s. 0d. to 68s. 6d.; triage, 50s. to 64s. 6d. Mocha, fine to finest, 112s. to 120s.; garbled, 90s. to 106s.; ungarbled, 60s. to 84s.; Java, yellow, 63s. to 74s.; pale and mixed, 57s. 0d. to 62s. Jamaica—Good middling to fine, 74s. to 100s. 0d.; fine ordinary, 64s. 6d. to 66s. 6d. Brazil—Fine ord. and washed, 56s. 6d. to 67s. 0d.; good ordinary, 50s. 0d. to 55s. 0d.; ordinary, 44s. to 49s. 0d. St. Domingo, 57s. 0d. to 61s. Costa Rica—Middling to fine, 67s. 6d. to 80s.; good and fine ordinary, 60s. 6d. to 67s. 0d. per cwt.

COCOA.—The business doing is very limited, at barely late rates.

CHICORY.—English, £— 0s. to £—; Harlingen, £18 0s. to £19 0s.; Bruges, £18 10s. to £19 10s.; Hamburg, £18 0s. to £19 0s.; Antwerp, £18 0s. to £19 0s.; Guernsey, £— 0s. to £— 0s.; Belgium, £18 0s. to £19 0s. per ton.—There is very little inquiry for any kind of Chicory at last week's currency. The supply on offer is rather extensive.

RICE.—American, London dressed, 32s. to 36s.; American ditto, direct, 25s. to 29s.; Patna, 13s. 0d. to 21s. 0d.; Bengal, 10s. 6d. to 14s. 6d., ditto, cargo, 9s. 0d. to 10s.; Arracan, Rangoon, and Moulmein, 9s. 0d. to 11s. 0d.; Madras, 9s 0d to 10s. 3d.; Manilla & Java, 9s 0d. to 16s. 0d. per cwt.—A smaller stock than last season by 9,000 tons, and deliveries nearly 10,000 tons less. The trade rather active, prices firm.

SPICES.—Cinnamon, first quality, 1s. 4d. 2s. 4d.; second ditto, 1s. 0d. to 1s. 7d.; third and fourth ditto, 10d. to 1s. 2d. Nutmegs, first quality, 3s. 2d. to 3s. 6d.; second do, 1s. 8d. to 2s. 10d.; third ditto, 1s. 0d. to 0s. 0d. Pepper, eastern, 3½d. to 4¼d.; Malabar, 4¼d. to 5¼d.; Singapore, 0s. 0d.; ditto, white, 5½d. to 13d.

FRUIT.—The accounts respecting the crops being very favourable, our market is very inactive, and the quotations are drooping.—Currants—Patras and Vostizza, new, 27s. to 30s.; Gulph, 28s. to 30s.; Island, 27s. to 28s.; old qualities —s. to —s. Figs, Turkey, 26s. to 35s.; Greek, —s. to —s.; Spanish, —s. to —s. Almonds: Jordan, £5 to £12. Raisins: Valencia, new, 28s. to 31s.; Muscatel, 42s. to 60s.; Smyrna, red, 26s. to 28s.; ditto, black, —s. to —s.; Eleme, 31s. 0d. to 33s.; Sultana, 41s. 0d. to 43s. per cwt.

SALTPETRE.—The inquiry is much restricted, yet prices rule about previous currencies—Bengal 6 per cent. or under 36s. 0d. to 37s. 6d.; over 6 per cent., 33s. 0d. to 35s. 6d.; Madras, 30s. 6d. to 33s.; Bombay, 30s. 0d. to 33s. 0d.; British refined, 37s. 0d. to 38s. 0d. per cwt.

SPIRITS.—The demand for Rum has been larger than last week, and the commoner kinds have become firmer. The transactions in Brandy have much increased, and the upward tendency in prices continues. There is also a larger business in British made spirits, and 12s. 4d. per gallon the lowest rate for genuine quality proof. The following are the currencies:—Jamaica Rum, 3s. 0d. to 4s. 4d.; for 26 to 36 per cent. over proof; extra fine, 5s. to 6s. per gallon; Leewards, 1s. 8d. to 1s. 9d. proof.—Brandy, best brands, 10s. 4d. to 10s. 5d.

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A FRENCH MILITARY SURGEON.—At Marlborough-street, on Wednesday, *Eugene Bouillanes*, formerly *surgeon in the* French army, was re-examined, charged with robbery. He had called on Mr. Vanderpant, of Maddox-street, dentist, on pretence of consultation for a friend, and after he left a snuffbox, a scent box, and other articles were missed, and he was found to have pledged some of them afterwards for 2s., at Mr. Attenborough's, pawnbroker, in the Strand.—Edwards, 2 C, now said that on searching the prisoner's lodginge, 2, Maiden-lane, Covent-garden, he found the snuffbox and other articles produced. There was another charge of having robbed his furnished lodgings, and his wife had given her own bail to appear, she having pledged the said articles for him.—Mr. Vanderpant said he believed the prisoner was in great distress.—The prisoner was committed on the first charge, and remanded on the second. It appeared that he had formerly been convicted for a hotel robbery.

NEWS OF THE COUNTIES ABOUT THE BAY

THREE MEN KILLED AND SIX HURT

Fatal Train Wreck Occurs on Belt Line Road, Near Richmond.

Defective Flange Causes Car to Overturn at Siding.

Seventy-Five Employes Are Hurled Together in a Heap.

THE DEAD

Ray Timberman, Oakland, Southern Pacific Company brakeman.

Charles E. Ellison, Point Richmond, machinist.

Dennis Griffin, Point Richmond, bricklayer.

THE INJURED.

E. Shaw, employe Standard Oil Company.

E. Walker, employe Standard Oil Company.

R. Miller, employe Standard Oil Company.

W. Goings, employe Standard Oil Company.

W. Matthews, employe Standard Oil Company.

G. S. Burton, employe Standard Oil Company.

POINT RICHMOND, June 14.—Above is a list of the victims of a wreck on the Belt Line Railroad which occurred at 7:30 o'clock this morning at the Central Brick Company's yard switch, two miles north of Point Richmond.

Three hundred workmen of the oil company were in the four coaches which, with the locomotive and two boxcars, composed the train. The train, which leaves Point Richmond daily to convey the men to the car works of the oil company at Point San Pablo, was being pushed along the main line of the Belt road when the first coach struck the brick yard switch.

SWITCH FLIES OPEN.

A defective flange on one of the wheels of the forward truck of the coach opened the switch, and the truck threw that end of the car on to the siding. As the train ran over the switch it set before the rear truck reached it. These wheels remained on the main line track, and the coach, with seventy-five men in it, twisted sharply off the tracks and hurled the passengers in a mass. The next cars piled up on the derailed coach before the train could be stopped.

Ray Timberman, a brakeman, was with Andrew Anderson, conductor of the train, on the front platform of the first coach when the car struck the switch and swerved on to the siding.

"Throw on the air," yelled Anderson to his mate, the conductor, realizing something was wrong. Timberman did not see there was trouble until the jar came.

He started to jump, not heeding the conductor's warning, and was caught in the wreckage and crushed to death. Anderson remained on the car platform and escaped injury.

Ellison and Griffin were standing on the platform between the first and second coaches and were caught as the two coaches crashed together. Ellison lived only an hour, and his companion was instantly killed.

ENGINEER IS HELPLESS.

Engineer H. A. Dutra was in the locomotive cab when the crash ahead and the setting of brakes aroused him. He reversed as quickly as possible, but could not prevent the accident. The engine being at the rear instead of in front of the train gave him no chance to observe the condition of the switches before the passenger car struck them. It has been the custom to push or back the train down to Point San Pablo every morning instead of pulling it as trains are ordinarily handled.

Conductor Anderson asserts that the brick yard switch was set before the car wheel struck it, for, he declares, he noticed it as the train was backing toward the siding. His opinion was that the flange of the car wheel was sharp and caught the point of the switch, throwing it open enough to turn the front trucks into the siding.

The men who were injured were in the first coach. None of them was seriously hurt. Dr. Ainsworth, Dr. Dunn and Dr. Sanborn were summoned from Oakland to attend the injured.

The Belt Line belongs to the East Shore and Suburban Railroad, but it is under lease to the Southern Pacific Company.

Timberman was about 25 years old. He was to have been married in three weeks to a Pleasanton girl. Ellison was about the same age and had been married only a few months. Griffin was also in his twenties and was unmarried.

Coroner Curry was summoned from Martinez to take charge of the bodies.

WILSON CROSBY'S WILL.

OAKLAND, June 14.—The late Wilson Crosby, who died recently at Baltimore, leaving property valued at $25,000 in this county, made a provision in his will to the effect that if his wife remarries she shall forfeit his entire estate, which is left to her. If she should marry the property goes to their children, and, if they are dead, to his sisters and brothers.

An appraisement of the estate of the late Philias H. Lamoureux, filed with the County Clerk today, shows his estate to be worth $68,705. It consists of 200 shares of the Remillard Brick Company, valued at $25,000, and a number of pieces of real estate in this city.

CHILDREN TO GIVE SHOW.

ALAMEDA, June 14.—"Beauty and the Beast" will be presented tomorrow evening by a cast of boys and girls living in the 2100 block on Eagle avenue. The proceeds of the extravaganza are to be donated by the juveniles to the fund for rebuilding of the schools of San Francisco.

Prominent in the undertaking are Ethel Rowe, Minnie Kist, Frances Myrtle Henrico, Kenneth Rogers and Harry Annesly.

Patronize H. Schellhaas'. Furniture delivered everywhere. Corner 11th and Franklin sts.

GRADUATES OF ST. MARY'S COLLEGE WILL BE PRESENTED DEGREES.

Archbishop Montgomery Consents to Preside at the Commencement Exercises, Which Will Be Held at Ye Liberty Theater Next Tuesday Afternoon.

GROUP OF STUDENTS AT ST. MARY'S COLLEGE, OAKLAND, WHO WILL RECEIVE THEIR DIPLOMAS FROM THE HANDS OF ARCHBISHOP MONTGOMERY NEXT TUESDAY IN YE LIBERTY THEATER.

OAKLAND, June 14.—Commencement exercises of St. Mary's College will be held Tuesday afternoon, June 19, at Ye Liberty Theater. Archbishop Montgomery has consented to preside and will confer degrees and other graduating honors to those students who have won distinction in various departments of the college activities.

The principal address of the day will be delivered by Judge Frank Murasky of the class of '82. The orations will be as follows:

"Socialism a Mere Theory," J. F. Brady; "Ideals in Life," Leo J. McCarthy; "Public Conscience," Edward A. O'Dea; "Municipal Ownership," J. J. Rooney; "A Bicentenary Study—Benjamin Franklin," W. B. Hinkle.

The music will be furnished by the college orchestra and glee club.

Candidates in the college of letters for the degree of bachelor of arts are: Albert T. Shine, John F. Brady, Leo J. McCarthy, Edward A. O'Dea, Michael P. Ferry, Frank S. Smith, Joseph E. Derham, King Azevedo, Edward T. Ryan. In the engineering course the following candidates for the degree of bachelor of science: Walter B. Hinkle, Harold B. Ruebelmann, John J. Rooney, George J. Haley. Among the instructors at the college who have taken active part in preparing the candidates for their final examinations are Professor C. Baender, Brother Bernard, Brother Agnon, Brother Fabrician and Brother Leo.

ALAMEDA COUNTY NEWS

PHYSICIAN POISONED.—Oakland, June 14.—Dr. L. F. Herrick is seriously ill at the Roosevelt Hospital, Berkeley, from blood poisoning.

VAN VRANKEN RESIGNS.—Oakland, June 14.—Chief Deputy Coroner Bradford Van Vranken has resigned to go into business on his own account.

SAVES LAD'S LIFE.—Berkeley, June 14.—A surgeon's skill saved the life of five-year-old Clarence Wentworth today. Dr. Rowell performed an operation on the lad's throat, removing a five-cent piece he accidentally swallowed.

ODD FELLOWS PLAN HOME.—Oakland, June 14.—Porter Lodge No. 272 of Odd Fellows has taken up a project to erect a large lodge, office and store building at Nineteenth and Grove streets on a site recently purchased by the Porter Hall Association.

IDENTIFIES SON'S BODY.—Oakland, June 14.—Mrs. M. Hatt, residing at 1820 Adeline street, has identified the body of George E. Connell, who committed suicide at Haywards yesterday, as that of her son. Mrs. Hatt gave no explanation as to the cause of suicide.

TRACE MISSING MAN.—Oakland, June 14.—The police have been notified that a coat and hat have been found on the beach near Benicia which belong, it is supposed, to William McKeany, a gardener, 30 years old, who disappeared two weeks ago from the Model lodging-house, 225 Ninth street.

GRANT ON TRIAL.—Oakland, June 14.—The trial of Herbert E. Grant, charged with having misled Lena Horn, a young Alameda girl, was begun this morning before Judge F. B. Ogden. The case was postponed until Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock in order to allow the summoning of a special venire.

NO TRACE OF KIDNAPERS.—Oakland, June 14.—The police have made no headway in their efforts to trace the kidnaper of little Genevieve Fuller, daughter of John Fuller, residing at 561 Thirty-eighth street. No clew to the author of the mysterious threatening letter Fuller received yesterday has been uncovered.

CHINAMAN KILLED.—Oakland, June 14.—Huey Ching, a Chinese fisherman, was struck and killed by car 265 of the Oakland Traction Company at Twelfth and Webster streets early this morning. The Chinaman was riding on car '95, eastbound, and jumped off backward, directly in front of the westbound car. He died on the way to the Receiving Hospital.

RAID AND BURGLARY.—Oakland, June 14.—Captain of Police Petersen and men raided Harry Inwall's saloon, 57 Broadway, this evening and arrested twenty-two men who were charged with playing percentage poker. Ganelle & Risi's saloon, 864 Broadway, was entered tonight by a burglar, who was surprised by Risi. The thief escaped with whisky and some coin.

RAID DENVER HOUSE.—Oakland, June 14.—The Denver House, Eighth and Washington streets, was raided last night by Patrolmen Brock and George Powers, who, disguised as soldiers, procured evidence that T. Clancy, the proprietor, was doing a big business in illicit liquor traffic. Clancy and one Stone have been arrested. Chief Wilson declares he will blockade the place.

CHINESE WOMAN LOSES JEWELRY.—Alameda, June 14.—Mrs. Wong Hong, wife of a Chinese refugee merchant from San Francisco, has reported to the police that the room she and her husband occupied in the house of Stephen J. Farrell at 2326 Pacific avenue was entered last evening while she was absent and gold bracelets, money and ore specimens valued at $250 stolen. The property was in a valise.

TEARS OF MOTHER AVAIL.—Oakland, June 14.—George W. Cummings, a former deputy constable, was saved by the tears of his aged mother from severe punishment today, after having been convicted of trying to extort money from Chinese merchants. Judgment was suspended by Police Judge George Samuels, who placed the contrite man on probation for thirty days.

FISHERMEN ARRESTED.—Oakland, June 14.—Four Italian fishermen, who give the names of Torsio Carlo, Vicini Nicoco, Unea Carpol and Luggetti Domingo, were arrested at Emeryville this morning by Fish and Game Warden T. Woods, who charges the men with violation of the law in fishing with set nets of a small mesh off the West Oakland shore. The men are now confined in the County Jail.

ROB A SALOON.—Oakland, June 14.—Thieves entered the White Star saloon at the corner of Twenty-second street and San Pablo avenue early this morning and ransacked the place. Entrance was gained by prying off a part of the partition that separates the saloon from a vacant store adjoining. The miscreants took 75 cents from the cash register and a bottle of whisky, leaving $1.50 in the register.

FAVORS BOND ISSUE.—Berkeley, June 14.—A joint committee, representing the Town Trustees, the Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Education decided last night to lend support to a project for a bond election, to be held on July 14, when an attempt will be made to have the citizens of Berkeley vote for municipal and school bonds. The aggregate of the items will be about $1,000,000 if the committee's plans are approved by the Town Trustees. This body must issue the call for a special bond election if such an election is held.

JUDGE TUTTLE WEDS SECRETLY

Falls Victim to the Charms of His Handsome Stenographer.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE CALL.

SAN JOSE, June 14.—In order to avoid gossip and marry in peace his pretty stenographer, Judge Hiram D. Tuttle, the most prominent lawyer of this city and a veteran clubman, relinquished a lucrative practice, deserted a host of friends here and went to San Francisco, where last Saturday, according to report, he married the girl of his choice, Miss Annie Mulcahy.

Judge Tuttle announced his intention of transferring his business just prior to the earthquake and thereby caused considerable comment. He took with him his library and his stenographer, an auburn-haired beauty, who had been in his employ for two years. A few significant remarks were made then, but not until tonight, when the news of the marriage became known, was the story believed.

Judge Tuttle was a widower. He was appointed to the Superior bench by Governor Pardee to fill Judge Lorrigan's unexpired term. He resigned to resume his large practice. The bride is the daughter of a well-known Santa Clara family.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER LOCATED IN MARTINEZ

Mrs. C. E. Camp Will Return to Her Father in Orlando, Florida.

BERKELEY, June 14.—Mrs. C. E. Camp has been located at Martinez with her daughter Blossom through the efforts of the police. The woman's father, Wallace Thompson, of Orlando, Fla., has been informed of her whereabouts. She was attended by Miss Phoebe Binney, president of the Associated Women Students of the university, while the refugee camp was in operation on the campus.

Mrs. Camp had become separated from her little daughter and was greatly distressed. Miss Binney found the daughter for the mother, reunited them and then both mother and child disappeared. In a few days came a frantic letter from the father in Florida offering to send mother and daughter money to go East if they could be found. The woman was formerly an actress. She has been notified of her father's desire and will return to his home at once.

MAKES SEARCH FOR BOOKS.—Oakland, June 14.—The California Library Association will canvass the State to discover books which belong to San Francisco libraries and were carried away during the fire. To date 1500 volumes have been found. Charles S. Greene, Public Librarian of Oakland, will depart tomorrow to attend a session of the American Library Association at Narragansett, R. I. Greene will deliver an address on the effect of the earthquake on the libraries of California.

Rabjohn's Art Store

Has a real stock of artists' material, architects' supplies, drawing instruments and papers. Pictures and good framing. 405 14th st., Oakland.

JURY CONVICTS LIQUOR DEALER

Owner of "Club" Near Yountville Violates the Law

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE CALL.

NAPA, June 14.—D. McVicker was found guilty of selling liquor within a mile and a half of the Veterans' Home at Yountville by a jury in Justice of the Peace McKnight's court. His conviction is considered a signal victory for District Attorney A. Benjamin. A. Van Dorn and Charles Brown of Calistoga, two young men sent by Benjamin to the place to buy liquor, succeeded in doing so and it was chiefly on their testimony that McVicker was convicted.

The testimony showed that the defendant conducted a place near the home called the "Yountville Social Club," at which liquor was served out in generous quantities to any one who entered the place and "joined the club" by registering in a "membership book."

This is the second time McVicker has been tried for violating the State law. The first time he was acquitted. The verdict means the closing of numerous resorts of this character around the home.

WOMAN AND CHAUFFEUR NARROWLY ESCAPE DEATH

Big Touring Car Takes Wild Plunge Down Steep Berkeley Hill.

BERKELEY, June 14.—A big touring car owned by Dr. J. W. Stitt and carrying besides the chauffeur Mrs. Antoinette Stearns took a wild dash down a steep hillside in North Berkeley today, endangering the lives of the occupants of the car.

The chauffeur attempted to drive the car down a hill where there is no road in order to make a short cut. When half down the machine was brought to a stop, and two of the passengers, Mrs. Stitt and her little girl alighted. Then the car plunged forward again, carrying Mrs. Stearns and the chauffeur, finally coming to the foot of the hill with a mighty bump. The car was damaged, but the occupants were not seriously injured. The ladies took the trolley car home.

KILLED BY A TRAIN.

OAKLAND, June 14.—The Alameda local struck and killed an unidentified man, supposed to be T. F. Strange of Chico, last evening on First street, near Myrtle. The man was wandering along the track and it is supposed that he was blinded by the strong locomotive headlight and was unable to move when he saw the oncoming train.

Stabbed by Jealous Woman.

LOS ANGELES, June 14.—Rose Marino, a Mexican, was stabbed five times last night about the head and body by Daisy Davis, her rival for the attentions of Phil Duarte. After wielding the knife the Davis woman fled and has not yet been apprehended. The assault occurred in the Rand Hotel, where both women lived.

SOCIETY BUDS AS WAITRESSES AT THE FETE

"Every dollar means two" is the watchword of the busy little band of society women of Oakland that is engineering the Orphans' Shelter benefit at Mrs. MacDermot's Oakland residence tonight, a slogan that is nerving every fair worker to her utmost effort, even at the risk of being accused of taking "tainted money." Every dollar that is given for a ticket to the fete or donated on the side, means two in the coffers of the shelter, for the Standard Oil Company has agreed to double whatever the receipts are. This insures over $1000 already, for unprecedented interest and generosity is being manifested in this particular charity—the lone and homeless condition of the children who are the beneficiaries appealing to the hearts of every man, woman and child as nothing else has done. Two of the most charming girls in the Oakland social set, Miss Natalie Fore and Miss Marguerite Butters, in a few hours yesterday afternoon disposed of 100 tickets. When one considers the vast and numerous calls upon the public lately, the donations to the present undertaking have been amazingly generous. Miss Mollie Connors started the list with a gift of $100. Then some anonymous giver covered Miss Connors' hundred with another, and the good work was fairly started. The Realty Syndicate added $100, the Contra Costa Water Company $50 and so on down the list one finds among the donors the Central Bank, the Athenian Club, the Elks, J. D. Hanifin, Mills Novelty, Harrington and McInnis, Heyman, the Tribune, Kahn, Abrahamson, Capwell, Mrs. C. B. Wingate, John Bollman, Henry A. Butters, Will Henshaw, Taft & Pennoyer and many others ranging from $5 up.

When by the recent fire in San Francisco many children were made orphans and those already orphaned were made homeless, Father McSweeney threw open the doors of the parish school of St. Francis and these shelter was soon given to dozens of helpless and friendless little ones. A number of prominent society women who are members of St. Francis parish, notably Mrs. Henry A. Butters and Mrs. R. A. Bray, interested themselves and their friends in the undertaking and devoted their time almost exclusively to caring for the orphans during those first weeks following April 18. Now they are asking the public to help make these children comfortable, so the cafe chantant that a dozen maids and men gave with such immense success at Mrs. MacDermot's last week is to be repeated for this most worthy of purposes. The committee that is working so hard to make the affair a financial success includes Mrs. R. A. Bray, Mrs. Oscar F. Long, Mrs. A. D. Thomson, Mrs. Emma Mahoney, Miss Louise Mahoney, Miss Marguerite Butters, Miss Marguerite Dunn, Miss Natalie Fore and Mrs. Edward Lacey Brayton.

The price of admission to the fete will include refreshments, and as half a dozen dainty maids will sell cigars during the evening, the men—who, by the way, are requested not to wear evening dress—may enjoy a smoke along with their sandwiches and mocha.

The pretty waitresses have been selected from the ranks of the socially elect and will be distinguished by their tiny ribbon-trimmed aprons and the big butterfly bow in their hair. Among those who will serve are Miss Bessie Palmer, Mrs. Robert H. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Irving Lundborg, Miss Frances Stewart, Miss Helena Robson, Miss Lucie King, Miss Helen de Young, Miss Constance de Young, Miss Edith Simpson, Miss Virginia Jolliffe, Miss Gertrude Jolliffe, Miss Bessie Mills, Miss Ardella Mills, Miss Edna Prather, Miss Helen Dornin, Miss Charlotte Hall, Miss Ruth Hall, Miss Olga Hockstein, Miss Dottie Everson, Miss Dollie Tarpey, Miss Mae Sadler, Miss Ruth Sadler, Miss Ray Wellman, Miss Elsie Marwedel, Miss Florence Hush, Miss Gertrude Langer, Miss Gertrude Russell, Mrs. William Hamilton Morrison and Mrs. David Edwards.

The MacDermot grounds will again be illuminated with hundreds of gay lanterns and the same perfect stage arrangements will be in effect for the programme that was so delightfully rendered last week. Harry Perry will sing; the clever little sketch, "Shades of Night," will be repeated by Misses Knox and Tisdale, Messrs. Teller and Barton; Milton Schwartz will again prove that he has missed his vocation and vaudeville an attraction; Willard Barton's "little pink legs" will be in evidence in "I Can't Do That Sum," sung by Miss Gould, Miss Schlessinger, Miss Kutz, Miss Havens and Messrs. Barton, Smith, Jeffries and Moore. Those who did not see and hear the "Swing Song" will be able to remedy that loss. This charming and closing number is given by Miss Schlessinger, Miss MacDermot and Miss Tisdale, Messrs. Smith, Jeffries and Moore.

POLICEMEN GIVE HELP.

OAKLAND, June 14.—The Oakland Police Department has contributed 5 per cent of a month's salary of the entire force to help such members of the San Francisco Police Department as may need assistance as a result of the fire.

H. Schellhaas will give you a start in life. Oakland's furniture dealer.

WITNESSES VARY ON VITAL POINT

Question of Veracity Is Raised in Murder Trial.

Prosecution Discredits Defense of Al C. McDonald.

OAKLAND, June 14.—The taking of evidence in the trial of Al C. McDonald, charged with having shot and killed Joseph Mello of Pleasanton, was begun this morning. The witnesses examined so far are Perry A. Havelin, deputy County Assessor, who produced a ground plan of the house at Pleasanton where the shooting occurred; Drs. Samuel J. Wells and C. A. Case, who were called to attend the dead man; and Bert Carnes, a bartender, who was one of the first to go to the house after the shooting took place. Mello, Carnes testified, had a slight rattle in his throat, but died within a few minutes after his arrival. Carnes was accompanied by Frank Nevis.

The only point over which there was any contention was in regard to the clothing of the deceased. McDonald has stated that the reason he shot Mello was on account of the fact that he was attempting to take advantage of his wife and that his clothing was disarranged. Carnes testified positively upon this point, and stated that the dead man's clothing was as it should be. He, however, became considerably confused when on cross-examination he was shown his testimony given at the preliminary hearing, in which he stated that he had not paid any attention to it. In the same way Dr. Case seemingly was positive about this, although in regard to other matters pertaining to the dress of the deceased he apparently had no remembrance.

PERSONAL.

G. E. Fleury of New York is at the Baltimore.

Ira Ellison of New York is at the Dorchester.

Sam Platt of Carson City, Nev., is at the Majestic.

A. A. Steinfeld of Tucson, Ariz., is at the Dorchester.

J. E. Morton of Carson City, Nev., is at the Baltimore.

Frank H. Buck, prominent in the oil and fruit business at Vacaville, is at the Majestic, accompanied by his wife.

Vicomtesse de Tocqueville and H. Faure de Bouillane of Paris, who have returned from Yosemite Valley, are at the Dorchester.

A. C. Bilicke, owner of the Alexandria and Hollenbeck hotels at Los Angeles, is at the Majestic, accompanied by his wife and Dr. and Mrs. Kurtz.

OAKLAND, June 14.—L. A. Eyler and wife, of Colorado Springs, are at the Athens.

T. Wiseman MacDonald, capitalist, Los Angeles, is at the Hotel Crellin.

W. Hancock, an English capitalist, is at the Metropole, having come to Oakland on business.

George A. Keller and W. H. Baker of Buffalo, N. Y., are at the Crellin. They are making a tour of the coast.

J. S. Carreco, a mining man from Reno, Nev., is in the city looking for investments.

W. A. Sutherland of Washington, D. C., is at the Crellin.

"JINKS" IN NUMBER 13 WORRY PERCY PEMBROKE

Family of Man Charged With Murder Manifests Much Superstition.

OAKLAND, June 14.—Dodging the No. 13 in the trial of Percy Pembroke, charged with the murder of Thomas Cook at Fruitvale, has kept both attorneys and Judges jumping in order to meet the superstitious requirements of the family of the accused, to whom the number is a bugbear. If there is to be a continuance of the case the calendar has first to be consulted to see that the date does not fall on the 13th of the month. In the two former trials of the case the number was continually bobbing up, and once or twice the trial was about to be set for the 13th of the month and afterward changed.

This afternoon when the twelve jurors had been secured Judge W. H. Waste made known his intention of drawing an extra juryman to guard against the possible illness of any juror, and Attorney Lin Church was on his feet in a minute to make strenuous objection to the hoodoo number of jurors in the box. The family of the lad seemed as though their last hope had been blighted, and Judge Waste to relieve them on this point ordered the drawing of two extra jurymen, making fourteen all told.

The jury, which was completed today, consists of the following: Henry W. Koopman, J. T. Machado, J. A. McSarl, Edward Green, Thomas Clines, Emanuel Grant, John May, John Le Blanc, C. J. Augusto, E. Haas, Edward Atwell and W. B. Dexter. The alternates are C. P. Van Dyke and D. F. Miller.

With the completion of the jury the case was continued until next Monday morning, when the taking of evidence will begin. Tomorrow is calendar day and Saturday, being but a half day, it was deemed advisable to put it over until Monday.

MISSING WIFE LOCATED IN INSANE ASYLUM

University Girl Informs Police of Whereabouts of Mrs. Clara Peters.

BERKELEY, June 14.—Mrs. Clara Peters, for whom her husband, Captain Peters, has been searching since the fire in San Francisco, where they resided, is now an inmate of the asylum at Napa. The police received information today that Mrs. Peters is confined at Napa.

Miss Corinne Barry, a university girl who attended Mrs. Peters while the latter was in the refugee camp here, knew of the woman's commitment to Napa, and when she learned today that the woman's husband was ignorant of Mrs. Peters' whereabouts informed the police.

DIVORCE CASES.

OAKLAND, June 14.—Suit for divorce was begun today by Annie B. Clausen against Walter O. Clausen of Berkeley, whom she charges with neglect and desertion. They were married in 1893. Agnes M. McGlennon has brought an action to annul her marriage to George Weinfeldt on the ground that she married the defendant while but 15 years of age, and she now repents of her choice. She states that she married him in 1901, but that she has not lived with him. A final decree of divorce was granted Ysabelle Page from Jose Page by Judge Ellsworth today on the ground of his desertion.

MURDER RESULT OF CONSPIRACY

Death of San Jose Woman Due to Desire to Get Insurance.

Husband and Two Brothers Suspected by the Sheriff.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE CALL.

SAN JOSE, June 14.—Sheriff Ross used his best endeavors today on the San Fillippo murder, but he made little progress beyond the point already reached. The Sheriff spent most of the morning at the San Fillippo home, where he made a thorough search of the premises and took a number of measurements. The rather scanty new evidence all tends to corroborate the theory already advanced that Salvatore San Fillippo, the husband of the dead woman, is guilty of her murder. The officers, after talking with the brothers of San Fillippo, have also reached the conclusion that at least two of them know more about the affair than they care to tell.

From their actions the Sheriff is inclined to believe that there was a conspiracy to get rid of Mrs. San Fillippo in order to secure insurance money and that these two brothers of the suspected husband are involved. The Grand Jury which was impaneled yesterday afternoon will investigate the murder Friday. In the meantime it is probable that habeas corpus proceedings will be instituted by San Fillippo's attorneys to secure his release from custody. It is rumored that another arrest may be made by the Sheriff tomorrow.

The murderer is believed to have had an accomplice, who concealed the shell from which the fatal shot was fired. Deputies have been searching for this important piece of evidence, but, while they have found pieces of the wads fired from the assassin's gun and a mark left by the shot on a tree in line with Mrs. San Fillippo's body, the empty shell has not been discovered.

The funeral of Mrs. San Fillippo was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence on Lincoln street. Interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

FARMHAND ROBBED, BEATEN AND THROWN OUT OF A BOXCAR

Traveler From Woodland Is Cruelly Treated by Companions.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE CALL.

REDDING, June 14.—Beaten and kicked into insensibility, robbed of his money and then thrown from a moving freight train by two traveling companions was the experience of James Thompson Tuesday night. After being hurled from the train Thompson lay near the water tank at Copley all night and all day Wednesday, being unconscious most of the time. When he recovered last night he stole a ride on the southbound passenger train and came to Redding. He is now at the County Hospital.

Thompson says he had been haying near Woodland. The rain caused a suspension of work and he came north, bound for Kennet. He rode in a boxcar with two companions. He told them he had been haying and had some money. When the train neared Copley the two men attacked him, beat and kicked him and robbed him of $5, all the money he had. They then threw him from the train.

LOVED PRIEST CELEBRATES TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Father Jeremiah F. Collins of San Jose Congratulated by Hundreds of Friends.

SAN JOSE, June 14.—Twenty years ago today, immediately after his ordination at St. Ignatius Church in San Francisco, Rev. Father Jeremiah F. Collins celebrated his first mass. Today on the grounds of Notre Dame Convent, before an immense concourse of people, he celebrated the anniversary of his ordination. Father Collins is one of the best-known Catholic clergymen in this part of the country. He was the first priest to be ordained at St. Ignatius Church. Father Collins, prior to his association with St. Joseph's Church, in this city, was for many years a valued member of the Santa Clara College faculty, and prior to that was connected with St. Ignatius Church in San Francisco. He was the recipient today of congratulatory telegrams from all parts of the State.

LARGE FORCE EMPLOYED AT SACRAMENTO CANNERIES

San Francisco Disaster Greatly Increases the Business of the Capital City Plants.

SACRAMENTO, June 14.—The Sacramento canneries are packing cherries, apricots and asparagus at present and are working a much larger force than in an average year. When the fruit season is in full blast the present force will be more than doubled. The outlook for the apricot pack at the present date is rather poor, the fruit in this locality being scarce. Cherries are being shipped to Sacramento for canning in large quantities from the bay counties. The San Francisco disaster has greatly increased the business of the Sacramento canneries.

BRITISH OFFICER KILLED BY NATIVES IN EGYPT

Attack Upon Dragoons Is Outcome of Pan-Islamic Campaign in Tabah District.

CAIRO, June 14.—Captain S. C. Bull of the Sixth (Inniskillen) Dragoons was killed and four other British officers were badly injured by natives near Tantag yesterday. The affair appears to have been the outcome of the recent pan-Islamic campaign carried on during the Anglo-Turkish dispute over the Tabah boundary.

Oil Trust to Try New Field.

BAKERSFIELD, June 14.—A report from the Sunset field says that the Standard Oil Company is about to enter that field with a pipe line. Superintendent Foster of the Standard Oil Company made several visits there during the past two weeks. It is believed here that the Standard has in contemplation the building of a pipe line to Bakersfield.

PERSONAL.

G. E. Fleury of New York is at the Baltimore.

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Frank H. Buck, prominent in the oil and fruit business at Vacaville, is at the Majestic, accompanied by his wife.

Vicomtesse de Tocqueville and H. Faure de Bouillane of Paris, who have returned from Yosemite Valley, are at the Dorchester.

A. C. Bilicke, owner of the Alexandria and Hollenbeck hotels at Los Angeles, is at the Majestic, accompanied by his wife and Dr. and Mrs. Kurtz.

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ON PAGE 8

THE GUARDIAN
MANCHESTER WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 20 1954

PERSECUTION

The Lattimore case becomes more disgraceful at each stage. The Administration in Washington, whatever it thought of Mr Lattimore, should have dropped the case last July. At that time the Court of Appeal dismissed the principal charge of perjury against Mr Lattimore. At that time he had already suffered for four years by being cut off from his academic work, by public vilification, by dislocation of his private life, and by loss of income. Yet the Department of Justice pursued what now appears as a scandalous vendetta. It sought and obtained a new indictment against Mr Lattimore, and the case now seems likely to drag on for at least another year. That is bad enough. What is worse, from a British point of view, is that the scraping together of evidence has involved the British police, the Home Office, and the American Embassy in London. Publishers in Britain have been approached by the police, at the request of the American Embassy, for facts and figures about books by Mr Lattimore published as long as twenty years ago. Publishers have also been asked whether they would be willing to give evidence here or, if necessary, in the United States. On occasions the British police have been accompanied by American officials. Has the Home Office lost all discretion? It ought, of course, to co-operate fully with the Americans in dealing with genuine cases of crime or treachery. But surely it is not so ignorant as to think that the Lattimore case comes into either category? The crime of which Mr Lattimore is accused is perjury while under questioning by the McCarran subcommittee in 1950. If the Department of Justice in Washington has not enough evidence to sustain the accusation—not enough even to frame an adequate indictment—that is its affair. The Home Office and the British police have no business to be helping it. Mr Brownell's department, the Senate's so-called Internal Security Subcommittee, and other hunters of heresy should be left to do their own dirty work (or, better, not to do it). And the American Embassy, if properly employed, would be trying to promote good relations with Britain. It would not be trying to turn Scotland Yard into a branch of the Republican campaign organisation.

Just how slender is the evidence against Mr Lattimore may be seen from an article on another page. It is a reprint, in full, of an article written by Mr Lattimore in March, 1947. The new indictment against Mr Lattimore cites this article as evidence no less than four times. It cites the article to sustain the two charges, in the central count: that he was "a follower of the Communist line" and "a promoter of Communist interests." The article shows nothing of the sort. Its treatment of Greece may be clumsy and mistaken, but on China, the real point at issue, it is remarkably perceptive. It makes the point, not widely appreciated in 1947, that the Communists in China were not simply a small clique but had wide support in certain areas, and that they had proved their independence of Russia. But the point was not popular in America, then or now. Mr Lattimore's real offence, indeed, is that he challenged the major dogma of the China Lobby and the extreme Republicans—and that he replied when attacked. He ascribed Communist success to internal causes in China rather than to deliberate weakness and cowardice in Washington. That ran quite contary to the view that "Acheson lost China." The grim thing, however, is that a straightforward expression of opinion, as in the article we reprint to-day, should now be used to prefer a criminal charge against the author. Even if Mr Lattimore had been mistaken in his opinion, there would be no justification for the charge. If the precedent set by the new indictment were to be followed, men might find themselves on trial as criminal "followers of the Communist line" merely because they had stated years ago an opinion now unpopular with people in authority. Fortunately the new indictment has still to be heard in court. But after so much political pressure will the hearing be fair?

The Motor Industry

The Motor Show which opens at Earls Court to-day is certainly the most heartening for the English motorist since the war: it is also perhaps the most tantalising. The home buyer can visit the show knowing that he may actually buy any of the cars displayed there, and that although he may still have to wait for delivery if he chooses one of the more popular models, waiting time is a matter of months and no longer of years. The British motor industry has more than doubled its output of cars since 1947; last year it could export cars worth more than £100 millions and still provide nearly 300,000 new cars for the home market. These are immense achievements, and the industry's plans for capital development promise production on an even greater scale in the fairly near future. But many would-be motorists in England must still consider these achievements wryly: the initial cost of a new car, and heavy running costs, still put motoring beyond their reach. A married man with £1,000 a year nowadays can scarcely run a car unless he possesses a cherished veteran from before the war, or is sufficiently mechanically minded to be able to buy an elderly vehicle and keep it in running repair himself. The car in many a garage depends on a wife's earnings, and if she has to give up work to look after a young family the car must go. Yet a car is particularly valuable to those with young children. These difficulties are, no doubt, in keeping with the times, but the Chancellor of the Exchequer could reasonably ask himself whether the combination of high purchase tax and an exceptionally heavy duty on petrol is fair either to the motor industry or to the motoring public. It is a severe form of double taxation; a car cannot leave its garage without contributing to the revenue, and yet the Government demands a heavy impost before it is allowed to enter its garage. On one or other prong of this modern Morton's fork some concession seems due.

There are other factors which may soon compel the Chancellor to think of the long-term problems of the motor industry rather than of its short-term fiscal value. British car exports last year were maintained at over £100 millions, but they declined in value by just over £7 millions from 1952. The annual survey of the industry by the statistical department of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders shows that the British share of the world's total car exports diminished last year by 4.7 per cent; it is still a healthy share, but competition is increasing sharply. Western Germany last year increased car exports by not far short of 40 per cent, more Italian cars were sold abroad, and the great motor industry in the United States showed much more interest in finding overseas customers. The British industry is sturdy enough to give a good account of itself as the struggle for foreign markets intensifies, but we must expect periods when conditions in particular markets are particularly difficult and times when the industry is making more cars than it can easily sell. A flourishing home market is essential if the industry is to get over these bad patches without unemployment and perhaps a serious setback. The widening of the present home market depends largely on the Chancellor

Europe on the Mend

Mr Eden's report to the Commons yesterday was cheerful and optimistic, with good reason. The change of prospects in Europe since the summer has been remarkable. Mr Eden himself deserves high credit, as do M. Mendès-France and Dr Adenauer. His great contributions have been in knitting together the partners divided by the failure of the European Defence Community and, almost more important, in having the courage to commit Britain and British armed forces to a closer alliance in Europe. As he said in a modest understatement:

> I think we can reasonably claim that our initiative and the contribution which we were able to make during the [London] conference played an essential part in the agreements which were reached.

The British undertaking not to reduce our forces in Europe during the next forty-four years was, in fact, the turning point in the conference. It was a promise most welcome to the Europeans—and for that matter to those people in Britain who feared that the Government would, as so often before, be too timid. M. Mendès-France equally deserves credit for his speed of decision, for his success in carrying the French Assembly along with him, and for consenting to Western Germany's entry into the North Atlantic Treaty. Dr Adenauer, too, has been persevering and patient, and his voluntary renunciation of his country's right to manufacture atomic and other such weapons took the London conference over one of its hardest hurdles. The difficulties are not yet past, but the prospects of overcoming them are good. As Mr Eden said, "very good progress" has been made by the expert groups which will report to the Ministers this week. It is "most encouraging" that M. Mendès-France promises a final decision from the French Assembly before the end of the year. And even on the Saar, a stubborn knot, the outlook seems favourable.

The National Trust

The National Trust's annual report gives welcome evidence of growing strength. Its membership continues to increase, although the minimum subscription has been doubled for new members; there are now about 49,000 members, as against 44,450 at the beginning of the year and less than 8,000 in 1946. Its net deficit on the year's working was much smaller than for some years past. But there is a snag here, which anyone minded to contribute to the Trust's work ought to bear in mind. The Trust, as the report explains, has both a general fund, out of which any sort of expenditure can come, and numerous special funds, which may be used only in connection with particular properties. If a special fund has a surplus on the year, this cannot be transferred to meet a deficiency elsewhere; if it has a deficit, this must be made good from the general fund, which thus loses on the swings without gaining on the roundabouts. In 1953-4, for instance, several special funds had an aggregate surplus of about £14,000; others had deficits totalling £15,000, which the general fund had to meet. There is a natural pull towards the special funds: benefactors are more often impelled to preserve a specific building or piece of country than to contribute generally. The year's principal benefactions listed in this report include (besides actual properties and endowments for some of them) £42,750 given in respect of particular properties and only £13,000 in untied donations; and slightly more than a third of the £87,000 received in legacies went into special accounts. Intending donors should always consider whether they would do better not to earmark what they can give. Any special trust in which they are interested can, after all, draw on the general fund if in need.

True to Form

That extraordinary and extraordinarily successful institution the B.B.C. has done well to revive the practice of putting out its own handbook (published to-day at 5s). This explains how the B.B.C came to be what it is, how it works in all its many branches, and what it did in the year 1953-4. It goes into the obligations—whether laid down by statute or by the general will as the B.B.C. has sensed it—which make the corporation impartial in political and generically Christian in religious matters. Its account of the various departments—written by senior members of the staff—gives some notable statistics, from the eight million copies of the "Radio Times" to the 85,000 contracts arranged yearly by the Programme Contracts Department, from the one-third of the adult population that hear at least one religious broadcast each Sunday to the two years which the preparation of a television play may take, from the fifteen-minute weekly broadcast in Luxembourgish which was done away with in 1952 to the eleven television licences that are held north of Inverness-shire. The handbook shows too how freedom from the commercial rough-and-tumble may make for a welcome philosophic detachment:

> Manifestly it is possible to live a full, rich, civilised life without benefit of radio (or television). . . . The cathode ray tube is no more essential to the good life than modern plumbing.

There are passages that catch what one likes to think of as the B.B.C. tone at its most endearing:

> Yet "steam radio" (as the Americans picturesquely term sound broadcasting) is anything but a "dead duck." . . .
> "Quidquid agunt homines," in fact, might be the Talks Division's motto. . . .

If we in the North cannot always hear the Third Programme at least we can take comfort from the thought that so busy, complex, and catholic a body still has time for a Latin tag.

A COUNTRY DIARY

KENT, OCTOBER 18

Yesterday was more like June than October at a resort on the coast of North Kent. The sun shone strongly from a sky only faintly flecked with clouds, making the gazanias in the flower beds on the front open their bright petals wide and bringing out the full beauty of the mesembryanthemum massed in patches of rose-pink scarcely less striking than those to be seen on the cliffs of the West Country, at Saunton or Tintagel. A south-westerly wind blowing off the land scarcely ruffled the surface of the sea, but was fresh enough to make walking a pleasure. Above the sandy cliffs beyond the town skylarks were singing, and where the cliffs gave way to marshes, intersected by dykes, a handful of lapwings and curlews were flying about in silence. Apart from gulls, there were hardly any birds along the shore, which, the tide being high, was reduced for most of our walk to a few yards of shingle: we saw only a rock pipit, a wheatear, and a flock of about twenty dunlin in seven miles. The dunlin were visible a long way off, for the sun caught the underside of their wings as they banked in unison over the water and made them sparkle like tinsel. These birds of the mudflats found the shingle little to their liking and flew restlessly to and fro over the sea, waiting for the tide to turn and expose some patches of sand for them to run about on. J. K. A.

Lady Katharine Meade, who was Lady-in-waiting to Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, when she was Duchess of York, died yesterday at Hallgrove, Bagshot, Surrey, aged 82.

Our London Correspondence

Fleet Street, Tuesday Night

The Parliamentary Labour party has officially lifted the ban on pairing which it imposed in a fit of pique over the hostility of the Tories to the increase in members' pay. The ban was already fraying before the summer recess. To-day it has gone.

Lord Kilmuir

The innovation of Sir David Maxwell Fyfe to his viscountcy and to the Woolsack was achieved in a mere ten minutes in the Lords this afternoon. It seemed no time at all before he became Viscount Kilmuir of Creich in the County of Sutherland. Even Scottish reporters in the press gallery were baffled by the "Creich" and were glad to refer to the new Lord Chancellor by the more familiar name of "Kilmuir." He had been on the Woolsack at prayers while still a commoner. Then after a pause he came back in his scarlet robes, ermine trimmed, supported by Viscounts Woolton and Hudson to take his seat. He bowed to the empty but brightly lit throne, took the oath and signed it, and retired to make another quick change of costume. The Chamber was fuller than usual and there were many former colleagues of the former Home Secretary watching from galleries or from more privileged positions

Flood of Compliments

The procedure of induction is a modest one for so great an office. The new Lord Chancellor comes in with his supporters and Black Rod, the Earl Marshal, Garter King of Arms, and the Lord Great Chamberlain. The letters patent are taken from Garter and laid upon the Throne. There is a great deal of bowing, doffing of tricorn and cocked hats, and occasional murmurs of "Hear, hear," but not until the purely ceremonial part of the proceedings ends.

When Lord Kilmuir as undoubted Lord Chancellor took his uncomfortable seat on the Woolsack the flood of compliments began. It must have been embarrassing to so unassertive a man to hear himself praised from all sides—by Lord Jowitt, the Leader of the Opposition, by Lord Samuel, and by Lord Salisbury, Leader of the House—as a man of courage, integrity, scrupulous fairness, and great industry. But there was nothing artificial about the compliments and Lord Kilmuir received them, with whatever inward flutterings, with the calm and modesty which had also been mentioned among his qualities.

Frank Waters

Frank Waters, the managing director of the "News Chronicle," was an amiable, enthusiastic giant of a man, but with a quick mind and boundless energy. Rumours reached Fleet Street that he had been taken seriously ill while on holiday in France, but nobody imagined that his life was in danger. He was only 46, and he had been a great Rugger forward in the Scottish and Cambridge sides. At any time his death would have been a heavy blow to his paper; but it has come at a most inappropriate moment. It is only a few days since the "News Chronicle" appointed a new editor and two assistant editors, all of them young men whose talents have been developed and proved inside the paper.

Waters was of the same generation as these men, and everybody was hoping for the most fruitful co-operation between the editorial and the business side of the paper. He will be missed, too, from the gatherings of newspaper managers, where his liveliness and confidence were most highly rated.

Sparkling Saloons

Mr Graham White, the president of the Liberal party, and Mrs White, made all their guests extremely happy at the reception they held at the National Liberal Club last night. The library and reading-room of the club—well proportioned though inelegant in style—became for three hours quite spirited saloons, sparkling with the orders and decorations that were worn. None was more impressive than Sir Oliver Franks, but Lord Samuel was a gay figure. He made a little speech and then circulated among the guests on the arm of Sir Ronald Walker—the Liberal equivalent, they seemed, of Dizzy and Lord Rowton.

It was a surprise and a pleasure to see Sir Henry Morris-Jones, formerly Liberal National member for Denbigh. In his retirement he has brooded over the political scene and is firmly convinced of the need for the distinctive Liberal witness. Sir Henry was the Lloyd Georges' family doctor in North Wales, and is writing a book which will be partly political and partly medical. He has one or two anecdotes of Sir Winston which he believes to be new, and which he feels it his duty to give to the public.

Souped Up

The press preview of the 1954 Motor Show at Earls Court took place to-day in the state of semi-chaos which seems to be traditional for this affair. Lady Docker, glittering with diamonds, ducked agilely as men in paint-spattered overalls marched by carrying a ladder; film starlets picked a dainty path over electric cables and under tarpaulins to pose for photographs; and on the stand of a manufacturer of transmissions there was only a nameplate this afternoon where to-morrow—it is said—there will be a train of epicyclic gears. The lights will be burning late to-night at Earls Court, one feels

Two trends are discernible this year—the splashy new "luxury" models which have been unveiled by the makers of the Standard popular cars, and the low-cost estate cars which are now being put on the market by four of the "Big Six." The newest of the luxury models is the Austin Westminster, which was shown publicly to-day for the first time. Its rivals are the Vauxhall Cresta and the Ford Zodiac. The styling of these, described by a salesman as "souped up," involves fancier tyres, extra chrome and two-tone colour schemes.

Names for Station Wagons

The estate cars pose a pretty problem. Some firms call them station wagons, American style, while others resort to euphemisms. Hillman have produced the Husky, Morris the Traveller, and Austin the Countryman. These estate cars have the advantage that one can fold up the rear seats against the front ones, turning the vehicle into a sort of delivery van. One may haul a load of sacked potatoes in from the country in the afternoon and use the same car to set forth at night in white tie and tails. Or so the makers claim, and one learns that such is already the practice of the smart set in Westchester County, New York, where the term "station wagon" is said to have originated.

Blewcoat School

Among the newly acquired properties of the National Trust is the Blewcoat School, Westminster, which dates from 1709. It is being used not only to further the policy of preserving historic buildings but for the more immediate purpose of preventing the present headquarters in Queen Anne's Gate from bursting from the pressure of staff and documents. The school was bought with the Benton Fletcher Fund and will be repaired and redecorated with money from the Daviot bequest. When it is completed the membership department of the Trust will move into it—not a long journey since it is only three hundred yards from the present offices.

RIMBAUD THE PRECURSOR

Visionary and Rebel

By Enid Starkie

A hundred years ago Arthur Rimbaud, one of the major French poets—and a world poet as well.—was born in the small provincial town of Charleville in Northern France. During the last quarter of a century there have been few poets in any country who have exercised more influence than he, or who have seemed more in harmony with contemporary conditions and preoccupations.

Yet this interest was not a sudden or rapid growth. His light—as Gide said in another connection—was like that of one of those distant stars which only reaches us a long time after the star itself is dead. The reason for the slow development of his popularity may be in part, though not wholly, that he himself published only three of his poems and his "Saison en Enfer." A further obstacle to appreciation was lack of a scholarly and reliable edition of his writings, the first such being the one edited by Bouillane de Lacoste which only began to appear in 1939.

There are further reasons which explain why, when his work first appeared, during the Symbolist movement, the men of letters of the day did not take him to their hearts as they did Baudelaire and Wagner. The Symbolist movement was a period of extreme sophistication and refinement in sensation: when the parlour of Des Esseintes, with its magnolias, its lilies, and its incense, had become the ivory tower of literature; when the aesthetic ideal of life, the gesture of living and its trappings, was more important than life itself. Then Villiers De L'Isle Adam had cried in "Axel": "Live! Our servants will do that for us!" For the poets of that time Rimbaud's uncompromising directness, his harsh realism, and even his austere visionary experience held little charm

Nihilism

But with the ending of the First World War everything changed. In the disillusionment with the resulting peace and with the tinsel gaiety of the twenties, when the ideals with which the war ended had vanished, when the great slump came and fascism was widespread, then the young men of letters recoiled violently against those in authority, and there ensued a period of iconoclasm when no poet seemed more in harmony with the general disgust and revolt than Rimbaud. He too, in his own day, had been bitterly wounded by existing conditions, and it was the "blessure et révolte" in him which the new poets first appreciated—his nihilism and refusal of life as he found it. To the disgusted and disillusioned generation of the thirties this seemed the sublimest form of pride.

Rimbaud's negation and total rejection are found in the post-war literary schools in all countries, and the writers, in their opposition to all laws—both moral and artistic—found in his writings justification for their indignations.

Rimbaud, in his reaction against the positivist and materialistic ideals of his own age, had aimed at undermining the authority of reason by indulging in intoxicants—drugs and drink—and claimed that by "le dérèglement de tous les sens" it was possible to attain certainty and truth. This led eventually to the substitution of the subconscious for reason. The Surrealists, inspired by the discoveries of psycho-analysis, realised the vast sources of artistic treasure buried in the subconscious, and they went still farther then Rimbaud in their contempt for reason, as they resorted to automatic writing even as an instrument to release this energy.

Then, as soon as the ideas of Freud had had time to percolate down to the general public, Rimbaud became one of the favourite subjects for the analyst, and this was of absorbing interest to a generation avid for sensation.

As well as drawing on the subconscious—he would have called it the superconscious—for artistic material, Rimbaud saw also the significance of the unconscious memories of childhood. He believed that the child, far more than the rational adult, possesses senses accurately tuned to register, without conscious control the most vivid sensations, and he imagined that there must be some hidden significance in such unalloyed emotional experience which it would be valuable to recapture and make permanent in poetic form. Much modern literature is precisely this recapturing of lost intuitive sensations and memories, and there can rarely have been so many works inspired by childhood as have been produced since the First World War.

The Power of Vision

Furthermore the child has an unconscious visionary gift which the materialism of life too often destroys, but the poet, reliving deliberately his early experience, Rimbaud thought, should do all in his power to retain this divine faculty. For him poetry was akin to mysticism and prophetic vision, and the poet was no longer he who makes—as the Latin meaning of the word implies—but he who *sees*, has the power of vision. There can be no doubt that, at the time of his fullest belief in himself as a poet and a seer, he was granted the final vision and reached the Inner Castle of which Saint Teresa of Avila wrote, where he enjoyed supernatural and perfect bliss. Many are the modern poets—such as Henri Pichette in France and David Gascoyne and Dylan Thomas in England—who follow Rimbaud in his visionary adventure

This new conception of poetry entailed new modes and a new language. Rimbaud tried to convey his rare sensations in a new vocabulary and in new forms. He hoped, in doing this, to escape from conventional poetic language, conventional poetic beauty, and to change the hierarchy of values. Similar trends are found in the modern poets of the Auden school, who, in their desire to escape from the traditional well-made line and literary images, made the trivial and commonplace poetic.

All the new rhythms and forms of modern poetry are to be found in Rimbaud's writings, and—in France at least—the art has as yet progressed no farther than the point where he abandoned it. As Edith Sitwell says, it cannot be doubted that he is the originator of modern verse and prose rhythms, and that he was to modern English prose and verse poems what Poe was to Baudelaire and Mallarmé.

His accomplishment in the prose poem is particularly significant for poets to-day. Stephen Spender says that, living as we do in an age of prose, the medium most suited, even to poetic imagination, when it deals with the complexity and abstraction of modern life, is prose. This is shown in the popularity enjoyed to-day among writers by the prose poem, for it readily adapts itself to unconscious and visionary composition.

With Rimbaud poetry was not content with being merely poetry but aimed at becoming more than itself. Perhaps that is the reason why he abandoned it at the end, when he discovered that it could not be more than literature, and he scorned it at that price.

Perhaps this inability of poetry to become more than itself explains why—in France at all events—it is turning away from the esoteric and the visionary towards the traditional conception of literature, is seeking specialised perfection of form and specialised poetic language, as the younger poets apparently favour the well-constructed line and the "beauteous" imagery of a former

[Continued on page 11]

"APARTHEID" IN ENGLAND

To the Editor of the Manchester Guardian

Sir,—Is it not time that we had a little clearer thinking on the question of the so-called "colour bar" in this country—which you go so far as to refer to as "apartheid" in a headline over a correspondent's recent letter?

There surely is no such thing in this country. "Apartheid" is something imposed by law, and as far as I know our laws do not discriminate against coloured peoples. The incidents reported from time to time in the press—regrettable though they are—are an exercise of the individual's right to associate with whom he pleases. It must be remembered that discrimination of this kind is not limited to colour. It can and does operate against white people, and it certainly operates among the coloured peoples themselves.

I can see no reason why any man or group of men should be placed under any sort of compulsion to accept a man, coloured or otherwise, if his presence is not welcome. If I may give an example: I do not regard myself as being particularly "undesirable," but I am pretty sure that if I applied for membership in certain London clubs I should be promptly turned down. I do not feel in the least aggrieved about this: I think it right and proper that men should be entirely free to choose their friends and associates.—Yours &c., A. H.

October 17.

WORDS AND SPELLING

To the Editor of the Manchester Guardian

Sir,—"Grammarian" has inquired whether people really do say "Jones's children." The answer of one of the Joneses is "certainly." I should take "Jones' children" (without the "s") to be Joan's, not mine. We do not object to a second "z"-sound in "-es" of the plural ("Joneses"): why should we to the same sound when it represents the genitive singular?

We say "Have you any Wills's?" "Dr Williams's Library" (the correct form of the title) and, I take it, "Jenkins's hair"—or "ear," with as little hesitation as we say "Lewis's" or "Keats's," where the "ss"-sound precedes. The omission of the "s" after the apostrophe in writing or printing is no indication that it is not to be sounded in speaking. With ancient names, however, the rule is apostrophe only and no "s" sounded, regardless of the quality of the final sibilant; thus not only Moses', Hermes', Ulysses', but also Mithras', Brutus', Odysseus'. The case, clear to the reader, is left to the intelligence of the hearer as in our genitive plural—"the Joneses' children."—Yours &c.,

H. LANG JONES.

Caldbeck, Cumberland,
October 15.

Letters to the Editor

WORKING OVERTIME

To the Editor of the Manchester Guardian

Sir,—Not only Mr Bevan thinks the "Manchester Guardian" is slipping! How does a busdriver on a basic wage of £7 for 44 hours manage to earn £8 18s 4d by working 49.8 hours?

Busmen will be grateful for the sympathetic note of your leading article "Overtime Working," but, as you say, let us face the realities. There is an appalling lack of confidence in trade union leaders on the part of the rank and file, and union subscriptions are looked upon as a form of protection money. These leaders are firmly in the saddle and intend to remain there, despite all the resolutions of the local committees.

Since the war busmen have been working thirteen days out of fourteen and some men all fourteen. This must cause grave concern among transport authorities, but apparently the T. and G.W.U. intends to preserve this state of affairs on the score that, if busmen can earn good wages by working overtime, they will at least be quiet. Woe to the man who will not keep quiet. He is branded "Communist agitator and fellow-traveller."

Recently we had the unedifying spectacle of Brother Deakin brawling with Nye Bevan. To better busmen's conditions? No, just playing politics, which seems to be the principal occupation of union leaders. It is not surprising to find unofficial action being taken in industry; union members will wait for ever for official action.—Yours &c.,

MANCHESTER BUS DRIVER.

October 15

To the Editor of the Manchester Guardian

Sir,—Your leading article on "Overtime Strikes" states that "many mineworkers can include an overtime wage for putting in no more than a normal week's hours."

The position, here at any rate, is that the miner missing a weekday shift loses more by loss of a day's pay and forfeiture of attendance bonus than he can recoup by working a week-end shift. If his absence is due to ill health or on compassionate grounds, the miner then qualifies for a proportionate attendance bonus. In this case, by working Saturday morning he can about "break even" with the normal five-day pay; or, if able to work the less popular Saturday afternoon or Sunday night shift, may make a "profit" of up to two-fifths of a shift's wage over the normal five-day pay. Without proportionate bonus, the "weekday absentee—week-end worker" loses on the deal

Your reference to "artificial overtime" in the pits seems to imply that better weekday attendance could end the need for week-end working. Sir Hubert Houldsworth, in his speech to the National Union of Mineworkers, put the matter in better perspective when he spoke of "the country's urgent and insistent demands for ever-increasing current output," yet that output technically dependent, "even largely," on what happened seven to ten years ago.—Yours &c.,

MINER.

Prescot.

THE M.A. AND C.C. GROUND

To the Editor of the Manchester Guardian

Sir,—Recently it has been brought to our attention that the fine athletics and cycling ground in Fallowfield, so long the home of the Manchester Athletic and Cycling Club, is being converted for stock-car racing and is thus becoming lost to active sport.

This, at a time when a national drive is under way to improve and increase sporting facilities and hence keep in step with progress abroad, is indeed a tragedy. From our own recent travels in athletics, we are fully aware of the excellent municipal facilities which serve communities in the countries of Europe and, indeed, we have no farther to look than such places as Wimbledon or Walton-on-Thames in our own country, where the local authorities maintain their own stadiums.

Is it not reasonable then to expect a large city such as Manchester to preserve this ground for the benefit of its youth, or are we powerless to prevent the ruthless encroachment of commercialism into active sport?

The Moscow athletics team has competed here, and, if nothing else, have we not learnt from this visit that if we are to compete on equal terms with such teams from abroad our athletes must be afforded similar opportunities to those of their rivals?

The City Council is thus presented with a challenge. To take over the stadium need not be a heavy burden on the taxpayer for many of the activities promoted would in themselves bring a financial return, and the value in terms of local health, fitness and prestige is immeasurable.—Yours &c.,

MARK PHARAOH,
DON ANTHONY.

Department of Physical Education, The University,
Manchester, October 18.

MR JUSTICE JACKSON

To the Editor of the Manchester Guardian

Sir,—May I be permitted to add a brief note to Mr Alistair Cooke's obituary comment on the late Mr Justice Jackson?

It is perfectly true, as Mr Cooke points out, that Jackson's interest in protecting society from the possibilities of unrestrained destructive action by extremist groups led him into a conservatism in matters of freedom of speech.

It should, however, be recalled that in one important area of civil rights Jackson never deviated from an absolute libertarian position. In the maintenance of a "wall of separation" between church and state Jackson hewed to a position not shared at all times even by his most liberal brethren, Black and Douglas. In the New Jersey School Bus Tax Case of 1947 Jackson dissented from the majority view that the state of New Jersey might spend public money to transport children to Roman Catholic schools; the majority opinion was by Mr Justice Black and concurred in by Douglas. In the Illinois released-time case of 1948 Justices Jackson, Black, and Douglas all concurred in the opinion that Illinois might not utilise its public school system in aid of religious instruction but in the New York released-time case of 1952 Jackson held to the same secularist views while Douglas wrote the majority opinion upholding the administration of religious instruction by public schools. In another and happier period as far as American civil liberties are concerned Justice Jackson wrote: "If there is any fixed star in our constitutional constellation, it is that no official, high or petty, can prescribe what shall be orthodox in politics, nationalism, religion, or other matters of opinion or force citizens to confess by word or act their faith therein."—Yours &c.,

MERTON L. FYCHLER, Instructor in Government.

Columbia University in the City of New York, Oct 15.

YOUNG DENTISTS

To the Editor of the Manchester Guardian

Sir,—There seems to be some mystification in the mind of the Minister about the lack of recruits to the dental profession. May I say that this mystification is not shared by many of those practising in it. The advantages of a career in dentistry are but dimly seen through a haze of betrayal, bad faith, mishandling, broken promises, and cut fees. The treatment accorded to dentists since 1948 is a warning to those seeking a career and they are heeding it.—Yours &c.,

L. D. S.

Manchester, October 16.

RIMBAUD THE PRECURSOR

Visionary and Rebel

By Enid Starkie

A hundred years ago Arthur Rimbaud, one of the major French poets—and a world poet as well,—was born in the small provincial town of Charleville in Northern France. During the last quarter of a century there have been few poets in any country who have exercised more influence than he, or who have seemed more in harmony with contemporary conditions and preoccupations.

Yet this interest was not a sudden or rapid growth. His light—as Gide said in another connection—was like that of one of those distant stars which only reaches us a long time after the star itself is dead. The reason for the slow development of his popularity may be in part, though not wholly, that he himself published only three of his poems and his "Saison en Enfer." A further obstacle to appreciation was lack of a scholarly and reliable edition of his writings, the first such being the one edited by Bouillane de Lacoste which only began to appear in 1939.

There are further reasons which explain why, when his work first appeared, during the Symbolist movement, the men of letters of the day did not take him to their hearts as they did Baudelaire and Wagner. The Symbolist movement was a period of extreme sophistication and refinement in sensation; when the parlour of Des Esseintes, with its magnolias, its lilies, and its incense, had become the ivory tower of literature; when the aesthetic ideal of life, the gesture of living and its trappings, was more important than life itself. Then Villiers De L'Isle Adam had cried in "Axel": "Live! Our servants will do that for us!" For the poets of that time Rimbaud's uncompromising directness, his harsh realism, and even his austere visionary experience held little charm.

Nihilism

But with the ending of the First World War everything changed. In the disillusionment with the resulting peace and with the tinsel gaiety of the twenties, when the ideals with which the war ended had vanished, when the great slump came and fascism was widespread, then the young men of letters recoiled violently against those in authority, and there ensued a period of iconoclasm when no poet seemed more in harmony with the general disgust and revolt than Rimbaud. He too, in his own day, had been bitterly wounded by existing conditions, and it was the "blessure et révolte" in him which the new poets first appreciated—his nihilism and refusal of life as he found it. To the disgusted and disillusioned generation of the thirties this seemed the sublimest form of pride.

Rimbaud's negation and total rejection are found in the post-war literary schools in all countries, and the writers, in their opposition to all laws—both moral and artistic,—found in his writings justification for their indignations.

Rimbaud, in his reaction against the positivist and materialistic ideals of his own age, had aimed at undermining the authority of reason by indulging in intoxicants—drugs and drink—and claimed that by "le dérèglement de tous les sens" it was possible to attain certainty and truth. This led eventually to the substitution of the subconscious for reason. The Surrealists, inspired by the discoveries of psycho-analysis, realised the vast sources of artistic treasure buried in the subconscious, and they went still farther then Rimbaud in their contempt for reason, as they resorted to automatic writing even as an instrument to release this energy.

Then, as soon as the ideas of Freud had had time to percolate down to the general public, Rimbaud became one of the favourite subjects for the analyst, and this was of absorbing interest to a generation avid for sensation.

As well as drawing on the subconscious—he would have called it the superconscious—for artistic material, Rimbaud saw also the significance of the unconscious memories of childhood. He believed that the child, far more than the rational adult, possesses senses accurately tuned to register, without conscious control the most vivid sensations, and he imagined that there must be some hidden significance in such unalloyed emotional experience which it would be valuable to recapture and make permanent in poetic form. Much modern literature is precisely this recapturing of lost intuitive sensations and memories, and there can rarely have been so many works inspired by childhood as have been produced since the First World War.

The Power of Vision

Furthermore the child has an unconscious visionary gift which the materialism of life too often destroys, but the poet, reliving deliberately his early experience, Rimbaud thought, should do all in his power to retain this divine faculty. For him poetry was akin to mysticism and prophetic vision, and the poet was no longer he who makes—as the Latin meaning of the word implies—but he who *sees*, has the power of vision. There can be no doubt that, at the time of his fullest belief in himself as a poet and a seer, he was granted the final vision and reached the Inner Castle of which Saint Teresa of Avila wrote, where he enjoyed supernatural and perfect bliss. Many are the modern poets—such as Henri Pichette in France and David Gascoyne and Dylan Thomas in England—who follow Rimbaud in his visionary adventure.

This new conception of poetry entailed new modes and a new language. Rimbaud tried to convey his rare sensations in a new vocabulary and in new forms. He hoped, in doing this, to escape from conventional poetic language, conventional poetic beauty, and to change the hierarchy of values. Similar trends are found in the modern poets of the Auden school, who, in their desire to escape from the traditional well-made line and literary images, made the trivial and commonplace poetic.

All the new rhythms and forms of modern poetry are to be found in Rimbaud's writings, and—in France at least—the art has as yet progressed no farther than the point where he abandoned it. As Edith Sitwell says, it cannot be doubted that he is the originator of modern verse and prose rhythms, and that he was to modern English prose and verse poems what Poe was to Baudelaire and Mallarmé.

His accomplishment in the prose poem is particularly significant for poets to-day. Stephen Spender says that, living as we do in an age of prose, the medium most suited, even to poetic imagination, when it deals with the complexity and abstraction of modern life, is prose. This is shown in the popularity enjoyed to-day among writers by the prose poem, for it readily adapts itself to unconscious and visionary composition.

With Rimbaud poetry was not content with being merely poetry but aimed at becoming more than itself. Perhaps that is the reason why he abandoned it at the end, when he discovered that it could not be more than literature, and he scorned it at that price.

Perhaps this inability of poetry to become more than itself explains why—in France at all events—it is turning away from the esoteric and the visionary towards the traditional conception of literature, is seeking specialised perfection of form and specialised poetic language, as the younger poets apparently favour the well-constructed line and the "beauteous" imagery of a former

[Continued on page 11]

THE RING AND THE OSTRICHES

By FRANK RUSSELL

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Billy Nutzel and me wuz trappin' and huntin' down here together in Patagonia for 'bout three year, an' had got a thunderin' big lot of furs an' skins. Billy sez to me one day, as how it 'ud be best to take 'em to 'Frisco and sell 'em there, as we couldn't git half the wuth of 'em here, an', besides, we oughter have a bit of a spell, anyway, so I says bueno, we'll go. We hit the trail fur Punta Arenas, where nearly all our furs wus, and where we'd have to ketch a boat.

There wusn't nuthin' but these cargo tramp steamers in the straits then, and the feller in the office there sez as how no boat won't come for awhile, so we put up at the Gaucho hotel, run by a Austriaka, to wait till she happened along.

We'd been in this shack a couple o' days, an' one evenin' I wus down in the barroom, havin' a quiet time by myself, when all of a sudden I hears Billy, yelling fer me to come there quick. Well, I grabs my old 44, thinkin' he's in seri's trouble, and tears back to his room.

"Sit down," sez he, "I got a bally good scheme."

I stowed away the gun, disgusted, and gave 'im some advice 'bout frightenin' people with heart trouble, which he took on notis uf.

"Look here," he sez, "we're goin' ter make our forchin this trip, shore. We'll rig up a couple o' inkybaters, and fill 'em with awstrich eggs, an' 'bout the time we git to 'Frisco they'll be nearly ready to hatch, an' we can sell 'em alive to these rich sports, and mebbe some to a circus or menagery. They'll fetch a fat price, an' we'd oughter git a pile o' coin out uv 'em."

Billy was proper loco 'bout this scheme, an' kep' tellin' it over an' over again, an' laffin' an' whackin' the table with his fist, and plannin' how we'd spend the money, 'til blamed if he didn't git me roused up, too, an' so I said we'dd give it a trial, bein's it 'ud cost nothin'.

I'd never seen a inkybater on dooty before, but Bill he'd been on a farm up in Santa Fe, where there wus lots uv 'em, and then he's a mighty handy chap with the tools, is Bill, so betwixt us both we rigged up a couple of big boxes, and got some sperit lamps off'n a schooner, an' put some rings in the boxes so's to hang 'em up in the boat with ropes, to keep 'em from rockin' in bad weather.

That took a couple o' days, an' then we started out in camp with the hosses an' some cargo baskets with wool in 'em, to fetch the eggs. You know how plentiful is awstrich eggs now in December? Well, they's a lot more plentiful than days, an' we got the hosses loaded in no time.

We got the eggs to Punta Arenas, and filled up the inkybaters. Betwixt 'em they held more'n 400. All over the outside of the boxes we painted in Spanish and English: "Handle with care" an' "Delikit contents."

Purty soon the old boat hove in sight—Englishman she wuz, 'bout 5,000 tons.

When ever'thing wuz aboard, Bill went 'round to the first mate, tellin' him 'bout our inkybaters, an' paid 'im ten dollars to let us put 'em up for'ard in an empty storeroom. So we drove some big staples in the ceilin' an' swung up the boxes.

Ever'thing wus goin' so easy that me an' Bill wuz gettin' more confident in the scheme ev'ry minit.

A woman and two kids was the only other passengers on board, 'cause in them days mighty few people went up the west coast.

We figgered the eggs 'ud hatch out 'bout a week after we got to 'Frisco, an' I reckon they would have, too; but when we got up here to Callao an' loaded a bit of cargo, a feller, with a bunch of soldiers, come aboard, an' said the plague had broken out an' we gotter stay in quarantine.

Well, the plague got wuss an' wuss, an' we had to lie there for three weeks befo' we got away, an' the cap'in uf the boat wasn't half as mad as me an' Bill, 'cause we foresees that the awstriches are going ter hatch on board an' cause trouble.

After we left Callao we couldn't git inter any other port 'til after a bunch of uffishuls had nosed round fur a couple of days, an' finally the cap'in sez that we'd be two months behind time when we got to 'Frisco.

One mornin' jest befo' we got to Panama, Bill had a look at the eggs, an' comes back madder'n a fresh-sheared ram. He says: "The awstriches are comin'."

We hired the carpenter to make crates for 'em, an' it kep' 'im working overtime to keep up with the demand. Bill wouldn't let me do nothin', said he's a proper burd financeer, an' wus goin' ter keep herd on 'em hisself.

The cap'in wus a bit sore 'bout this sudden cargo o' live stock, but Bill giv 'im a roll of fox skins an' a guanaco capa, an' some furs to the other officers, so they's Bill's friends then, an' the first mate told the cook to save all the leavin's an' put 'em in a basket outside the galley, where Bill could get it handy to feed the chicks.

Out o' the whole lot o' eggs nearly 400 hatched; but a few died, so we had 'bout 360 left. An' you oughter seen 'em grow!

The cap'in promised Bill he could turn 'em out on deck ever' Sat'day fur a run-a-roun', an' when he'd open the boxes they'd be all over the deck, for'ard an' aft, in five minits.

They's great han's to swaller things—burnt matches, cigarette stumps, buttons an' bits of iron, an' they wus allus pickin' at nail heads an' bolts an' spots o' paint.

One Sat'day Bill let 'em loose, and they's a-scamperin' 'round deck for more'n two hours, when I hears a yell from aft. I thought one of them kids with the woman had fell overboard, so I tears back along the deck, shuckin' off my coat, an' I sees the woman hot-footed after a awstrich, but it gets mixed up with the crowd and they all run for'ard together. I asks her whut's the trouble, an' she begins to cry an' says the awstrich has done swallered her dimin' ring, and that Bill has got to cut 'em all open till he finds it. I told her I'd see Bill and see what he sez, and started off, and she looks for the cap'in.

She sets forth that she left the ring on 'er toilet stand, an' went up on deck fer a walk. When she comes back the awstrich wus standin' in her room, an' she druv 'im back upstairs, an' when she went to git the ring it wus gone, so she chases the burd till they git mixed up together. She reckons there's only one thing to do, and that's to git a knife an' examine 'em all inside, till we gits the right one. Everybody knowed how bad the awstriches wus 'bout swallerin' things, spechully shiny things, so of course we thought the ring was inside one of the burds.

"How much is this here ring wuth?" sez Bill. "I'll pay you fur it."

But the woman sez it wus a present from her first husband, an' had a dimin' in it as big as her thumb, an' she wouldn't take a thousand dollars fur it.

Well, they jawed fur an hour, till Bill thinks of a scheme to git the ring without slaughterin' the burds; so he hustles round fur the doctor to

"I Hears a Yell from Aft."

make 'em sick, but they wouldn't divulge the ring that 'ere way. We sees right off that this scheme is no good, and Bill sez:

"Suppose we leave 'em fur a few days, an' mebbe we'll have terrible rough weather, an' they'll git seasick, an' fling up the ring." Ever'body nacherally roared, 'cept the woman—she got proper red-headed.

"You're gittin' right foolish," she sez to Bill. "Them burds gotter be bisected right off."

Bill sees there's nothin' else to do, so we gits a knife each, an' begins the investergation. The woman follers, too, allowin' she's goin' to watch that we look good. I wus to do the killin' an' skinnin' ('cause the skins wus wuth a good bit) an' Bill an' the woman wus goin' ter do the prospectin'.

We worked all that day, killin' an' skinnin' and prospectin', an' found ever'thing in the world inside uv 'em 'cept the ring.

We started again the next mornin', and pretty soon had all the awstriches killed 'cept five, an' still no ring in sight.

'Bout that time here comes them two bally little kids, on the hot jump.

"We found yer ring under the bed, mommer," one of 'em hollered.

Well, I thought Bill wus a-goin' to massaker the whole crowd. He jumped up on a for'ard hatch, flung his hat overboard, an' cussed for 20 minits, without takin' breath, and done a proper war dance the whole time.

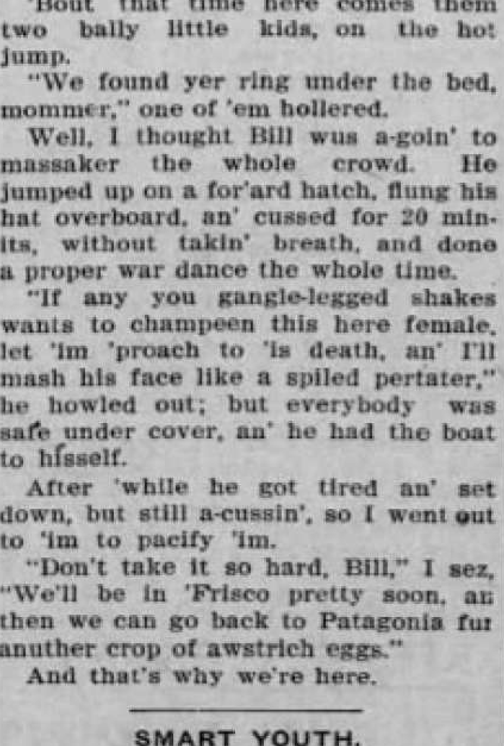
"If any you gangle-legged shakes wants to champeen this here female, let 'im 'proach to 'is death, an' I'll mash his face like a spiled pertater," he howled out; but everybody was safe under cover, an' he had the boat to hisself.

After 'while he got tired an' set down, but still a-cussin', so I went out to 'im to pacify 'im.

"Don't take it so hard, Bill," I sez, "We'll be in 'Frisco pretty soon, an then we can go back to Patagonia fur anuther crop of awstrich eggs."

And that's why we're here.

SMART YOUTH.



Uncle (to noisy nephew)—When I was your age, my lad, I was seen and not heard.

Nephew—Not much of a treat for the lookers on, was it, Nunk?

TWO LATE MODES

The gown at the left is of black crepe de chine. The half-empire skirt is trimmed lengthwise with tucked bands of taffeta and is finished at the bottom with a wide band of lace re-embroidered with jet paillettes.

The corsage and little sleeves are trimmed to correspond, and also with a jet fringe. The tucked guimpe and the undersleeves are of white tulle.

The other gown is of black chiffon-mouseline. Undulating bands of taffeta and panels of filet guipure trim the skirt.

The prettily draped corsage is of the filet guipure trimmed around the neck with the taffeta bands. The yoke and undersleeves are of white lace; the girdle with pretty knot, is of black taffeta.

FROCKS FOR THE TUB.

Blue and Brown Galatea Among the Best of Materials.

Among the cheapest of the good-looking tub jumper frocks are those made of blue and brown galatea. The material sells at a very small price everywhere and washes like a collar.

It comes in good tones that do not show soil and comes out of the tub without being faded.

Linen makes charming ones, but every woman does not care to afford many linen frocks. The good quality is the only one worth buying, and a frock of it amounts up.

When a girl feels she can afford only one, she should get it in rose pink or nile green in order that it may be dressy enough for afternoon wear.

This is the ideal costume for church this summer, at home or on a vacation.

The reason most of these materials were not comfortable before for summer frocks was because of their heat around the neck and arms.

TWO SMART LITTLE DRESSES.

Both Suitable for Girls from Eight to Ten Years of Age.

The first costume pictured is a smart little dress in blue checked zephyr. The skirt is trimmed with a band of plain blue zephyr, the pinafore-bodice being bound with the same, and the shoulders and fronts connected by straps of zephyr fixed under tiny buttons. A blouse of white muslin printed lightly with blue is worn with it.

The second is another pretty wash-

ing-dress of pink zephyr. The skirt has a shaped piece turned up at the foot and stitched on the outside.

The bodice has a small yoke of piece lace set into a shaped yoke and platron of zephyr, the sides being plaited and laid under it. The tight-fitting lower part of sleeve is of piece lace.

A Belting Jumper.

Embroidered linen belting, in white and color, may be bought by the yard, and a very clever little lady has used it to make herself a jumper. A double thickness over each shoulder, from the waist line in the front to the waist line in the back, is the foundation of the garment, while a few strips across the back and front give the whole a very jumper-like appearance.

The four loops at the waist line formed by the shoulder straps are used to slip the belt through, so, when it is worn with a white skirt and blouse, the effect is of one of the popular one-piece dresses.

It is just such an arrangement that makes it possible to wear a blouse and skirt without a coat.

English Dress for Indians.

It seems not improbable that the dress adopted by educated India, which is more or less of the western type, will also be adopted by the people at large in the future. The fondness of the orientals for bright colors may give rise to gorgeous neckties and gold-laced collars.—Hindustan Review, Allahabad.

WAY TO MAKE NEAT HEM.

Accomplishment Few Women Seem to Have at Command.

It is really surprising how few women know how to make a neat hem, although this was considered a necessary accomplishment in the days of our grandmothers. It is used to finish the raw edges of goods and it is most important that it be evenly and neatly turned down; always turn it toward you. To do this, turn down one-quarter of an inch all along the edge and baste it on the crease with even basting stitches.

Take a stiff piece of cardboard and mark on it the exact width of the hem. Place the edge of the creased cardboard at the creased edge of the goods and mark the desired width with a thread, using the short and long basting stitch. Fold the hem on this line of thread and baste to the material along the upper edge with an even basting. In hemming do not use a knot. Hold the hem across the end of the forefinger of the left hand. Point the needle toward you, to the right, and insert it under the edge of the hem close to the right hand. Draw the needle through, leaving an end of the thread to be tucked under the edge.

To begin the hemming stitch, point the needle toward the middle of the left thumb and take up one thread of the cloth and the same of the fold. To have the thread slant in the right direction, see that each time a stitch is taken that the needle points directly across the middle of the left thumb. To have the hem appear well when finished care must be taken to have the distance between each stitch exactly the same.—Exchange.

Old Idea Revived.

A pretty way of trimming a muslin and lace frock is by heading the deep insertion of lace on the skirt (the band of dentelle so beloved of Paris) with a beading wide enough to admit a soft satin ribbon, some two or three inches in width, this ribbon being threaded through it at intervals of about a foot, tied into pretty bows, but these are not left on a level with the beading. They are pulled through so that the bow hangs down over the lace, the little ends having a ball of floss silk to finish them off, with a bunch of fringe falling from the center of each ball. These loosely hanging bows look very quaint against the lace background.

Dressy Robes of Marquisette.

The very dressy robes for afternoon or evening wear are now composed of marquisette. This is so very fine that it looks like organdie or mousseline from a distance. It comes in all colors, too, and the colors are very dainty and delicate. Of course the marquisette is flimsy, but everything this season is the same. Drapers declared that goods were to have more body a year or two ago, but heavy goods have not yet made an appearance.

Chiffon on Summer Frocks.

No summer frock is complete without its yard or two of superfluous chiffon. It is a fad presenting such alluring possibilities to the feminine mind that it cannot be ignored.

Novelty in Skirts.

The "really new" skirt, which we find in silk cachemire, in heavy crepe de chine, in thick eastern silks of all kinds, as in supple light cloths, is made with folds dragged across the front from bust to ankles, the tendency of the lines being to mount toward the back, perhaps crossing over obliquely there and ending under a buckle on one hip, or at the shoulder blade. Fancy this in dead leaf color, meager as to underskirt, slightly trailing, and worn with a taffeta coat in light jade green, which, short-waisted and tailless behind, has two long side pieces that almost reach the ankles, fringed and embroidered in soutache. There is a soft sash of black liberty satin, which is carried across the bust under the coat, high enough behind to just show under the short coat back, and crossing there, returning to droop in front and knot at the bend of the legs.

Her Last Hope.

After a man's wife finds that it is useless to try to convince him that smoking is an expensive habit she begins to be afraid that it hurts the baby's throat.

STRANGE SLEEPING SICKNESS

NEW BRITISH COMMISSION APPOINTED TO STUDY SOUTH AFRICAN DISEASE

EARLY STAGE OF SLEEPING SICKNESS

FINAL STAGE OF SLEEPING SICKNESS

THE UGANDA TSETSE-FLY WHICH SPREADS SLEEPING SICKNESS

COL. SIR DAVID BRUCE, F.R.S

The sleeping sickness of Africa is one of the diseases which not only menaces the black man, but the white man as well. It has claimed its victims by the thousands, and has remained up to recent years a disease of great mystery, and one baffling the skill of the physician to successfully treat. Scientific men have made a study of it and have about come to the conclusion that it is caused by the bite of the tsetse fly.

England, because of her possessions in Africa, has been specially active in investigating the disease and endeavoring to discover some remedy. As evidence of this the government established in London last May a national sleeping sickness bureau, which should act in co-operation with the Soudanese government and the Royal society. This bureau undertakes the collection of topographical, statistical, pathological and other information regarding sleeping sickness, and arranges for its prompt distribution among those who are engaged in combating the disease, as well as for the circulation of publications designed for the use and guidance of government officials and missionaries abroad. It is contemplated, also, to prepare a map of tropical Africa on as complete a scale as possible, with the view of indicating the distribution of the malady and of the species or kinds of blood-sucking insects which may be concerned in the causation of the disease in infected areas.

But more important by far is the recent decision of the British government to institute a new commission of inquiry to resume the investigatory work in East Africa, which was suspended in 1906, following the fatal contraction of the sleeping sickness by Lieut. Tulloch.

The commission is to be charge of Col. Sir David Bruce, F. R. S., of the Royal army medical corps (upon whom the king lately conferred the honor of knighthood), and that officer will be accompanied by Capt. A. E. Hamerton, R. A. M. C., and Capt. H. R. Bateman, R. A. M. C. They will proceed in September next to Lake Victoria, on the northern shores of which, in the province of Chagwe, Sir H. Hesketth Bell, K. C. M. G., governor and commander-in-chief of the Uganda protectorate, has been authorized to provide a suitable laboratory station.

Sir David Bruce has had special training and varied experience in treating tropical maladies which mark him out as one eminently qualified for the task at hand.

Twenty-four years ago as an army doctor he began the study of Malta fever, and in 1887 discovered and isolated the offending microbe. Two years of work in Zululand, from 1894, enabled him to determine the parasite (and hence the true nature) of the "Nagana" disease of South Africa, so fatal to horses, donkeys, and other domesticated animals. Moreover, he proved experimentally that a species of tsetse fly transmitted the particular infective micro-organism—called in the terms of science, a "trypanosome." Thus he was the first to demonstrate that an insect—a biting fly—could promote disease by harboring a blood parasite capable of being passed as a poison into the circulatory system of animals.

In 1903 occasion served for the further study of sleeping sickness in Uganda, and before long he was able to show that here, too, a species of tsetse fly acted as the carrier of a "trypanosome," the root cause of the disease, in this case inimical to man.

Sleeping sickness, since its introduction in Uganda in 1901, has levied a heavy toll on the unfortunate natives, no fewer than 200,000 out of a total population of 300,000 in the affected districts having been swept away. In large areas of the Congo Free State it his decimated the tribes. Furthermore, it has appeared in the Sudan, and is now threatening German East Africa, Rhodesia, and the British Central Africa protectorate. Coupled with the native mortality are cases of Europeans who have succumbed to the disease, of whom a certain number, it may be mentioned, have died in England while under medical surveillance.

The malady seems not to have been described until 1803, when Dr. T. Winterbottom furnished an account of cases as seen in West Equatorial Africa. We have now, of course, full information regarding the symptoms of the complaint. The usual course of the disease is from four to eight months. At the outset there is headache, a feverish condition, lassitude, and corresponding disinclination to work; the facial aspect changes, "a previously happy and intelligent-looking negro becomes, instead, dull heavy and apathetic." Later, tremor in the tongue develops, speech is uncertain or mumbling, the walk shuffling, and progressive weakness, drowsiness and oblivion to his surroundings afflict the sufferer. The last stage is marked by extreme emaciation, and an ever-deepening coma until death supervenes. It is, indeed, the comatose symptoms so manifest in the final stages that have given rise to the term sleeping sickness.

Here it is appropriate to say a few words with reference to the cause of a disease, which, down to the time of the Uganda outbreak, had remained a mystery. In 1902 the veil was in part lifted by Dr. Aldo Castellani, who, working at Entebbe as a member of the first commission of inquiry from this country, observed a particular microscopic parasite in cerebro-spinal fluid taken from sleeping sickness patients. This formed a new starting point, and observations made by additional workers quickly supplied confirmation, and irrefutable evidence was forthcoming that the parasite was present in all cases of the disease and associated with its course. Soon after it was demonstrated by Bruce that a correlation existed between the prevalence of disease in the stricken areas and the presence of the tsetse fly, abundant in those localities where sleeping sickness was rife. He proved, further, as a corollary, that the parasites ("trypanosomes") were transmitted from the sick to the healthy subject by this species of biting fly. Since then the elucidation of the parasitic origin of the malady, its mode of transmission, spread and related questions of infection in both man and animals have assumed important aspects, which many investigators in various countries are now earnestly studying.

Curious Russian Law.

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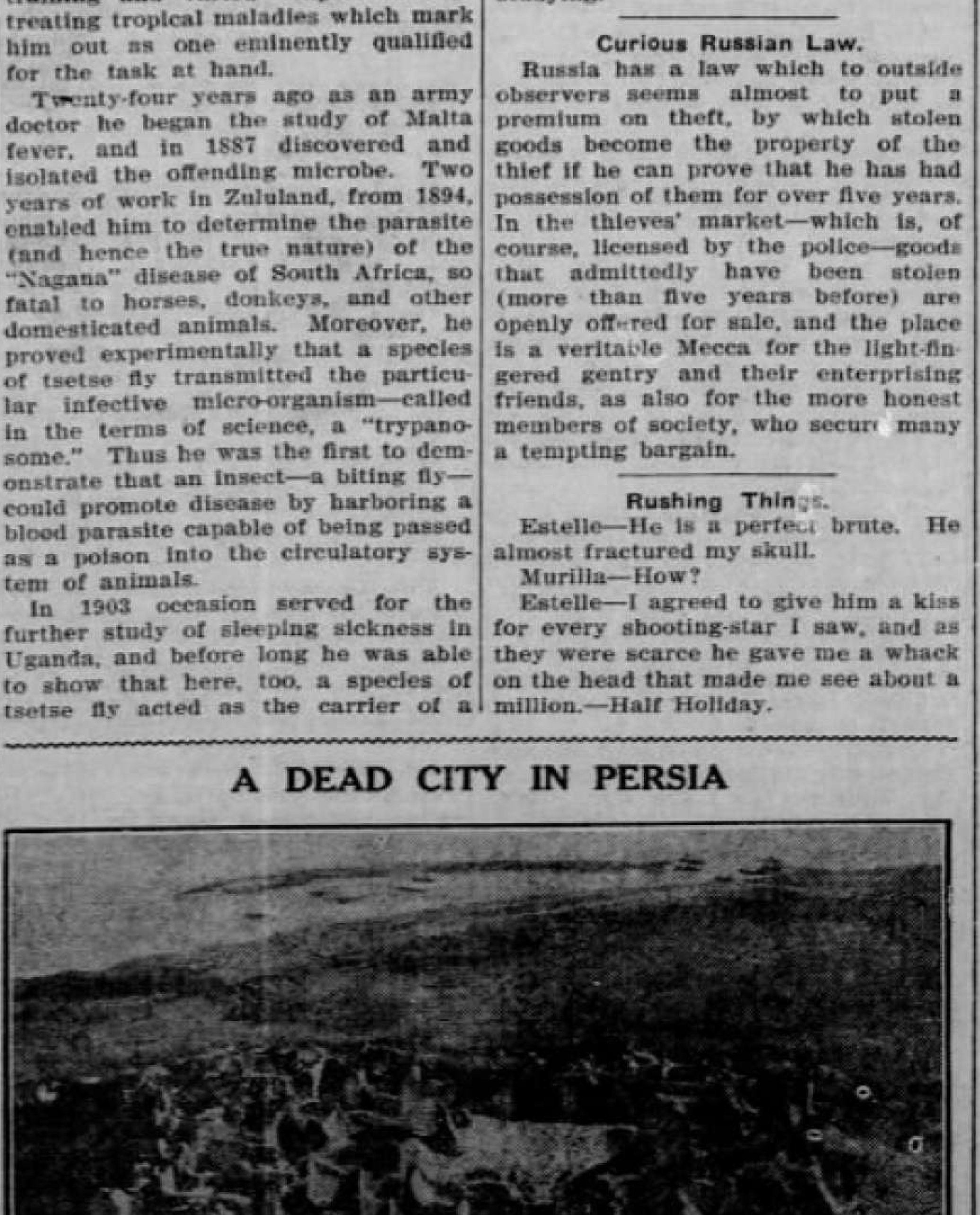
Estelle—I agreed to give him a kiss for every shooting-star I saw, and as they were scarce he gave me a whack on the head that made me see about a million.—Half Holiday.

A DEAD CITY IN PERSIA



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WHAT THE TRADE MARK MEANS TO THE BUYER

Few people realize the importance of the words "Trade Mark" stamped on the goods they buy. If they did it would save them many a dollar spent for worthless goods and put a lot of unscrupulous manufacturers out of the business.

When a manufacturer adopts a trade mark he assumes the entire responsibility for the merit of his product. He takes his business reputation in his hands—out in the limelight—"on the square" with the buyer of his goods, with the dealer, and with himself.

The other manufacturer—the one who holds out "inducements," offering to brand all goods purchased with each local dealer's brand—sidesteps responsibility, and when these inferior goods "come back" it's the local dealer that must pay the penalty.

A good example of the kind of protection afforded the public by a trade mark is that offered in connection with National Lead Company's advertising of pure White Lead as the best paint material.

That the Dutch Boy Painter trade mark is an absolute guaranty of purity in White Lead is proved to the most skeptical by the offer National Lead Company make to send free to any address a blow-pipe and instructions how to test the white lead for themselves. The testing outfit is being sent out from the New York office of the company, Woodbridge Building.

On the Doctors.

Mrs. Mary G. Baker Eddy, who, of course, has no faith in medicine, told a Western Christian Scientist, at one of her latest audiences, an anecdote about a friend of hers.

This friend, a thin and nervous woman, could not sleep. She visited her physician and the man said:

"Do you eat anything just before going to bed?"

"Oh, no, doctor," the patient replied.

"Well," said the physician, "just keep a pitcher of milk and some biscuit beside you, and every night, the last thing you do, make a light meal."

"But doctor," cried the lady, "you told me on no account to eat anything before retiring."

"Pooh, pooh," said the doctor, "that was three months ago. Science has made enormous strides since then."

Cape Cod Fog.

"Yes," remarked the Down Easter, "we do have fog along Cape Cod sometimes. One night the fog came up and in the morning when I went to milk I couldn't find the old cow. Knew where she was in the habit of lying, though, and followed her easy enough. Got to her just in time, too.

"Why, I just went through the hole she made in the fog—sort of a tunnel like—and pretty soon I came up to her. She was almost smothered. You see the fog had packed ahead of her and she'd jammed her horns into it and got stuck. Had to chop her out. You may believe it or not, but I'll show you the cow any time you come 'round."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

A Few Funny Facts.

The Georgia legislature has had under consideration a bill which would make null and void a matrimonial compact into which a woman has wheedled a man by means of paint, powder, perfume, cosmetics, artificial teeth, false hair, corsets, hoops, high-heeled shoes, low-cut waists, lace or rainbow hosiery, or by any other artificial means or practices. Why not limit the woman's "wheedling" privileges to the method of absent treatment? It is plain the poor men need at least a ten-mile start.

When the Little Man Scored.

A meek-looking little man with a large pasteboard box climbed on the car. As he did so he bumped slightly into a sleepy, corpulent passenger with a self-satisfied look and two little dabs of sidewhiskers. As the car rounded a curve the box rubbed against him again and he growled: "This is no freight car, is it?" "Nope," returned the meek little chap with the box, "and when you come right down to it, it ain't any cattle car, either, is it?"

Mentally Sound.

The proud beauty eyed him with scorn.

"What!" she exclaimed. "Do you think I would marry a dried up, insignificant, homely little man like you? You must be crazy!"

"No, Miss Pinkie," he said, looking around for his hat; "my mind is all right, but you have convinced me that it's in the wrong body."

A Hard Blow.

"So Barnstormer's performance of Hamlet caused a great hit in the country circuit."

"Yes, a stunning hit."

"Between ourselves, what caused it?"

"I don't think Barnstormer ever knew himself what struck him."

REMAINS THE SAME.

Well Brewed Postum Always Palatable

The flavour of Postum, when boiled according to directions, is always the same—mild, distinctive, and palatable. It contains no harmful substance like caffeine, the drug in coffee, and hence may be used with benefit at all times.

"Believing that coffee was the cause of my torpid liver, sick headache and misery in many ways," writes an Ind. lady, "I quit and bought a package of Postum about a year ago.

"My husband and I have been so well pleased that we have continued to drink Postum ever since. We like the taste of Postum better than coffee, as it has always the same pleasant flavour, while coffee changes its taste with about every new combination or blend.

"Since using Postum I have had no more attacks of gall colic, the heaviness has left my chest, and the old, common, every-day headache is a thing unknown." "There's a Reason."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

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FANCIES of FASHION

MUST HAVE PANELS

NECESSARY ELABORATION OF THE "FROCK."

Degree of Fashion That Is Expensive and Troublesome But Really Gives Them a Charming Effect.

Have you ever noticed that it is a "frock" in summer and a "gown" in winter?

To the feminine mind, the distinction is not so subtle as it appears in type, for "frock" suggests simplicity, airiness and youth, while "gown" hints at dignity, richness and more or less elaboration.

Certainly the summer frock of 1908

is airy and youthful, but, alas, not simple, and no one feature contributes more to its elaboration than a panel. A panel can never be simple, and it generally involves trimming within its borders and as an outline.

In the up-to-date lingerie frock the panel is absolutely essential. Quite generally it runs from the edge of the deep yoke to the hem of the front gore, and then on the sides and back smaller panels are introduced. Even sleeves are paneled to match.

On some of the finer frocks, like batiste, handkerchief linen, mull, etc., this panel is made entirely of hand-run tucks, a most exacting operation for the home seamstress. Again fine or coarse lace insertion will alternate with horizontal tucking in groups; or, with batiste tucking, a very open insertion suggesting Irish crochet pattern is introduced.

Again the panels may be of all-over embroidery, outlined by val insertion from a gown of white pique trimmed on fine plaitings of val, though the latter mean that the frock must be sent to the dry cleaner when soiled, which is an item. Insertion or lace ruffling is better than the knife plaiting of lace which is so charming when new, but bunchy and inelegant if poorly laundered.

In silk frocks the panels are outlined by braid of rather broad novelty patterns or with bias bands of the same fabric, piped with contrasting color. Often a panel of lace, dyed to match the silk, is introduced, or with pongee silk of natural tone, an ecru lace is used.

A very striking silk frock recently seen at Newport was of brilliant almost grass-green silk, with a panel from yoke to hem of point de venise all-over picked out with heavy gold thread. The tucker worn above this panel was of extremely fine silk net embroidered in gold thread. Much braiding is also seen on the silk panel, and the very latest fad is an applique of cloth on silk, outlined with soutache braid or embroidery.

For cloth dresses, almost invariably the panel effect is secured by braiding with soutache or a combination of soutache with novelty braid. On linen suits, either coarse lace or braiding is employed.

In the illustration you have the princess jumper frock with panel effect extending from the shoulders to the hem of the skirt. This illustration was drawn with heavy lace in imitation Irish crochet pattern.

A wider band of the insertion was used around the sides and back gores of the skirt, and the guimpe was of very fine all-over batiste embroidery.

The hat worn with this frock is one of the mid-summer novelties, a picturesque leghorn crowned with roses and finished with streamers of white mousseline dotted with palest pink rings. These streamers are most becoming to a young girl, and the softer and more picturesque, the better.

Bow Knots for Hat Pins.

Bow knots made of cut jet, brilliants or colored glass stone are now used for hatpins.

They are quite a change from all the other designs we have had. Jet ones used on hats of white chip trimmed with black silk net are quite effective. They are also used on hats of pastel pink.

Those of brilliants are used on black hats.

GOOD HOT WEATHER COLLAR.

New Design Is a Rival to the Low Puritan Style.

Since the hot weather began there has come out a very pretty rival to the low Puritan collar. It is either attached to the shirtwaist or, better still, buttoned to it.

It is cut on the fashion of the regular stiff linen turnover collar, except that the part that rolls over is wider and has slightly pointed ends.

The foundation is as high as one wants it and to the top edge of this is the turnover part of sheer organdie or dotted swiss. The edges are finished with narrow ruffles of valenciennes or cluny lace.

Even the foundation is quite sheer, double in thickness, and carries very little starch. It is fastened to the neck band, when detached, back and front and under its whole width is tied a broad cravat of colored satin ribbon, ending in a flat bow in front.

Not Always Becoming.

The fashion of trimming the hats on the right rather than on the left side is gaining favor, though it can not be said that the arrangement is generally becoming. Nodding plumes or tips are graceful, but the heavy bow of ribbon, with short, closely packed loops, is decidedly the opposite in effect. There is a heaviness about it suggestive of anything but good taste, and not infrequently the wearer is positively dowdy looking in consequence, for this style is only suited to very few faces. Most women need the aid of clothes that will not detract from a good appearance.

The Black Cat Parasol.

The fashion for carved and jeweled animals has not quite died out. The novelty of the midseason is a bright green silk parasol with a stick of black wood, at the end of which is carved a jet black kitten. It has green eyes.

NEW NIGHT-DRESS SACHET.

To Be Suspended by Ribbons from the Head of the Bed.

A very novel idea for a night-dress sachet is shown in our illustration, which gives a suggestion for a shape which will make a change from the more ordinary one which folds over and fastens with a flap.

The sachet sketched is made in the form of a deep pocket, and it is in-

tended that it should be suspended by wide satin ribbons from the head of the bed, so that it may serve a more decorative purpose than has hitherto been the case. The sachet itself is of white satin, embroidered with a wild rose and foliage design, worked in very delicate shades of pink and green, with a border of silk cord to edge the sachet throughout in a delicate shade of turquoise blue. Many other pretty floral designs might be used in place of wild roses, and on grounds of various colors. Sprays of apple-blossom would be effective, for instance, on a pale blue ground, or clusters of dark violets on white or green. They should, of course, be chosen to suit the draperies, etc., in the room.

TALL WOMEN IN FASHION.

Season's Costumes Little Adapted for the Stout Sister.

The thin woman has never been given half a chance. For the past 25 years she has tried all the remedies advertised to become stout, and bought all manner of things to trick the observer into believing she had a beautiful figure. Conditions are different. The stout woman is trying all the anti-fat remedies on the market to become like her thin sister. The tall thin woman is the thing. The new gowns have brought this about and the new corsets. But it is a struggle. And the thin girl just laughs. She is having her innings.

The woman with a good figure cannot but rejoice at the hip yoke, which has appeared in Paris and which is being rapidly adopted elsewhere. The hip yoke is very deep and it fits the figure like a glove. It is fastened invisibly at the back. The skirt, which is a circular skirt, is fastened to it in such a manner that it shows the slightest flare. Around the foot the skirt is finished with a band of trimming put on in wall of Troy design or in flat bands. The style is severe and the trimming must also be severe. One of the most original of the hip yokes was fastened at the left. The skirt opened down each side and was buttoned with big buttons and buttonholes right down the hem. This was a rather trying style and certainly an extreme, but it served the purpose of introducing an original note in the trotting skirt.

Gray Is Worn.

Gray is much worn, though not a heralded color. The paler shades, such as pearl and silver, are the favored tones, and, as a rule, gowns of this dainty color show a relief by way of a contrasting trimming.

Gray combines effectively with pale or turquoise blue, yellow, orange, golden brown, almond green and shell pink. Cretonne, too, is attractive if used in small quantities, though too much of it is apt to result in a certain heaviness, unless the gray it trims is one of the heavier linens or a canvas hopsacking.

ROBINS NEST ON ENGINE.

Birds Select Queer Home, But Have Stuck to It.

D., L. & W. engine No. 941 makes short trips from Gladstone to Summit, N. J., and chiefly late at night or early in the morning, so that she is laid up in a rural roundhouse in Gladstone during the day. For convenience the engineer and fireman who run her have erected a scaffolding around her tender to enable them to carry more coal. In the scaffolding at the rear corner a pair of robins have built their nest and ride on the trips from Gladstone to Summit and back in security if not in peace.

They appeared there in July first, about a month after mating season began, and proceeded at once with the building of their nest, working all day until the engine drew out about five o'clock to make its evening trip to Summit. Then they flew up in a tree over the engine house, and seemed to lament their lost labor. But the next morning the engine was in its place, and the birds began to build again, and so it went on for several days, when the nest was completed and on successive days eggs appeared there, and on July 12 the female betook herself to it with the obvious intention of rearing a brood. On that night she accompanied the engine to Summit and the next morning as well, sitting tight on her nest at the watering station and apparently unafraid on the turntable which reverses the engine at the end of its run. There she has remained ever since. The male bird flies up in the oak when the engine is away, and on its return goes to the nest and feeds his mate. The theory is that the birds were driven from some partly established home early in the season and that their selection of a nesting place finally was made without the customary discrimination.—New York Press.

WORK OF THE RAILROADS.

They Knit the North and South Together After the War.

The southern railroads, more than brotherhood, knitted the north and south together after the war, according to Leslie's Weekly. The railroads gave prosperity to the south by encouraging immigration and bringing in people to help do the upbuilding. Memphis 20 years ago had a population of 64,000. To-day it has 102,000. The railroads did it.

A few years ago hundreds of places in Louisiana, like Crowley, for example, were only prairie land. The Southern Pacific built a station at Crowley, and to-day that place boasts 7,000 persons. Other railroads did the same thing for a hundred other thriving places in the southern states. The Southern railroad went into the waste places of the south and caused towns to spring up. The Seaboard Air line went into a country of blasted hopes and built up new industries and with them new courage.

To a region of penury the Atlantic Coast line brought plenty—by putting cash into circulation where no cash had been before. The Southern railroad gave the exact service necessary for the healthy development of the states through which it runs.

Railroad Statistics.

The total mileage of steam railways in the United States at the end of 1907 was 228,128 miles, an increase of 5,362 miles over the previous year. Total capital liabilities were $16,580,413,869, an increase of $907,664,112, of which increase $311,717,509 was represented by stock, the rest by bonds, etc.

The total of the capital stock was $7,458,126,785; of bonds, $8,228,245,257. Other bond obligations were $815,041,827. Bills payable, it may be noted, figure at $857,724,387. The total liabilities aggregated $18,558,881,437, against $17,455,296,623 for 1906. Stocks and bonds owned amounted to $2,894,921,173.

The volume of business continued embarrassingly large till the panic of October and for a little while after, so that the figures of 1907 give no hint of the great shrinkage which was to follow in 1908. Gross earnings in 1907 were $2,602,757,503, an increase of $258,117,217, or 11 per cent., over 1906. Net earnings from operation were $833,539,690, an increase of $43,611,686, or 5½ per cent. The previous year net had increased 15 per cent.

Of the total gross earnings, $2,602,757,503, passenger traffic supplied $574,718,578; freight, $1,825,061,858, and $202,977,067 came from other sources. The revenue a passenger a mile averaged 2.04 cents; a ton of freight a mile, 782-thousandths of one cent, or 16-thousandths more than in 1906.

Road Had the Block System.

After several sudden jerks and abrupt stops the Chicago man on the southern railroad became apprehensive. Calling the porter aside, he said:

"Sam, is this train safe?"

"Safe as any, sah," assured the porter.

"Well, is there a block system on this road?"

Sam's face extended from ear to ear.

"Block system, boss? Why, we hab de greatest block system in de world. Ten miles back we were blocked by a load of hay, six miles back we were blocked by a mule, just now we were blocked by a cow, and I reckon when we get further soul we'll be blocked by an alligator. Block system, boss? Well, Ah should smile."—Chicago Daily News.

Thirsty for Knowledge.

"Now, children," said the history teacher in her most impressive manner, "I wish you to remember that the time to ask questions in my class is whenever anything is said which you wish explained. Do not wait until the time comes for recitation and then complain that you 'did not hear' or 'did not understand' when I talked."

"Yes'm," chorused the scholars, cheerfully.

"Very well," said the teacher, "we will begin to-day with James I., who came after Elizabeth."

The new scholar raised his hand.

"What is it?" asked the teacher, graciously.

"What made him come after her?" asked the new scholar, eagerly.—Youth's Companion.

STRANGE SLEEPING SICKNESS

NEW BRITISH COMMISSION APPOINTED TO STUDY SOUTH AFRICAN DISEASE

EARLY STAGE OF SLEEPING SICKNESS

FINAL STAGE OF SLEEPING SICKNESS

THE UGANDA TSETSE FLY WHICH SPREADS SLEEPING SICKNESS

COL. SIR DAVID BRUCE, F.R.S.

The sleeping sickness of Africa is one of the diseases which not only threatens the black man, but the white man as well. It has claimed its victims by the thousands, and has remained up to recent years a disease of great mystery, and one baffling the skill of the physician to successfully treat. Scientific men have made a study of it and have about come to the conclusion that it is caused by the bite of the tsetse fly.

England, because of her possessions in Africa, has been specially active in investigating the disease and endeavoring to discover some remedy. As evidence of this the government established in London last May a national sleeping sickness bureau, which should act in co-operation with the Soudanese government and the Royal society. This bureau undertakes the collection of topographical, statistical, pathological and other information regarding sleeping sickness, and arranges for its prompt distribution among those who are engaged in combating the disease, as well as for the circulation of publications designed for the use and guidance of government officials and missionaries abroad. It is contemplated, also, to prepare a map of tropical Africa on as complete a scale as possible, with the view of indicating the distribution of the malady and of the species or kinds of blood-sucking insects which may be concerned in the causation of the disease in infected areas.

But more important by far is the recent decision of the British government to institute a new commission of inquiry to resume the investigatory work in East Africa, which was suspended in 1906, following the fatal contraction of the sleeping sickness by Lieut. Tulloch.

The commission is to be charge of Col. Sir David Bruce, F. R. S., of the Royal army medical corps (upon whom the king lately conferred the honor of knighthood), and that officer will be accompanied by Capt. A. E. Hamerton, R. A. M. C., and Capt. H. R. Bateman, R. A. M. C. They will proceed in September next to Lake Victoria, on the northern shores of which, in the province of Chagwe, Sir H. Hesketh Bell, K. C. M. G., governor and commander-in-chief of the Uganda protectorate, has been authorized to provide a suitable laboratory station.

Sir David Bruce has had special training and varied experience in treating tropical maladies which mark him out as one eminently qualified for the task at hand.

Twenty-four years ago as an army doctor he began the study of Malta fever, and in 1887 discovered and isolated the offending microbe. Two years of work in Zululand, from 1894, enabled him to determine the parasite (and hence the true nature) of the "Nagana" disease of South Africa, so fatal to horses, donkeys, and other domesticated animals. Moreover, he proved experimentally that a species of tsetse fly transmitted the particular infective micro-organism—called in the terms of science, a "trypanosome." Thus he was the first to demonstrate that an insect—a biting fly—could promote disease by harboring a blood parasite capable of being passed as a poison into the circulatory system of animals.

In 1903 occasion served for the further study of sleeping sickness in Uganda, and before long he was able to show that here, too, a species of tsetse fly acted as the carrier of a "trypanosome," the root cause of the disease, in this case inimical to man.

Sleeping sickness, since its introduction in Uganda in 1901, has levied a heavy toll on the unfortunate natives, no fewer than 200,000 out of a total population of 300,000 in the affected districts having been swept away. In large areas of the Congo Free State it has decimated the tribes. Furthermore, it has appeared in the Sudan, and is now threatening German East Africa, Rhodesia, and the British Central Africa protectorate. Coupled with the native mortality are cases of Europeans who have succumbed to the disease, of whom a certain number, it may be mentioned, have died in England while under medical surveillance.

The malady seems not to have been described until 1803, when Dr. T. Winterbottom furnished an account of cases as seen in West Equatorial Africa. We have now, of course, full information regarding the symptoms of the complaint. The usual course of the disease is from four to eight months. At the outset there is headache, a feverish condition, lassitude, and corresponding disinclination to work; the facial aspect changes, "a previously happy and intelligent-looking negro becomes, instead, dull, heavy and apathetic." Later, tremor in the tongue develops, speech is uncertain or mumbling, the walk shuffling, and progressive weakness, drowsiness and oblivion to his surroundings afflict the sufferer. The last stage is marked by extreme emaciation, and an ever-deepening coma until death supervenes. It is, indeed, the comatose symptoms so manifest in the final stages that have given rise to the term sleeping sickness.

Here it is appropriate to say a few words with reference to the cause of a disease, which, down to the time of the Uganda outbreak, had remained a mystery. In 1902 the veil was in part lifted by Dr. Aldo Castellani, who, working at Entebbe as a member of the first commission of inquiry from this country, observed a particular microscopic parasite in cerebro-spinal fluid taken from sleeping sickness patients. This formed a new starting point, and observations made by additional workers quickly supplied confirmation, and irrefutable evidence was forthcoming that the parasite was present in all cases of the disease and associated with its course. Soon after it was demonstrated by Bruce that a correlation existed between the prevalence of disease in the stricken areas and the presence of the tsetse fly, abundant in those localities where sleeping sickness was rife. He proved, further, as a corollary, that the parasites ("trypanosomes") were transmitted from the sick to the healthy subject by this species of biting fly. Since then the elucidation of the parasitic origin of the malady, its mode of transmission, spread and related questions of infection in both man and animals have assumed important aspects, which many investigators in various countries are now earnestly studying.

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Marilla—How?

Estelle—I agreed to give him a kiss for every shooting-star I saw, and as they were scarce he gave me a whack on the head that made me see about a million.—Half Holiday.

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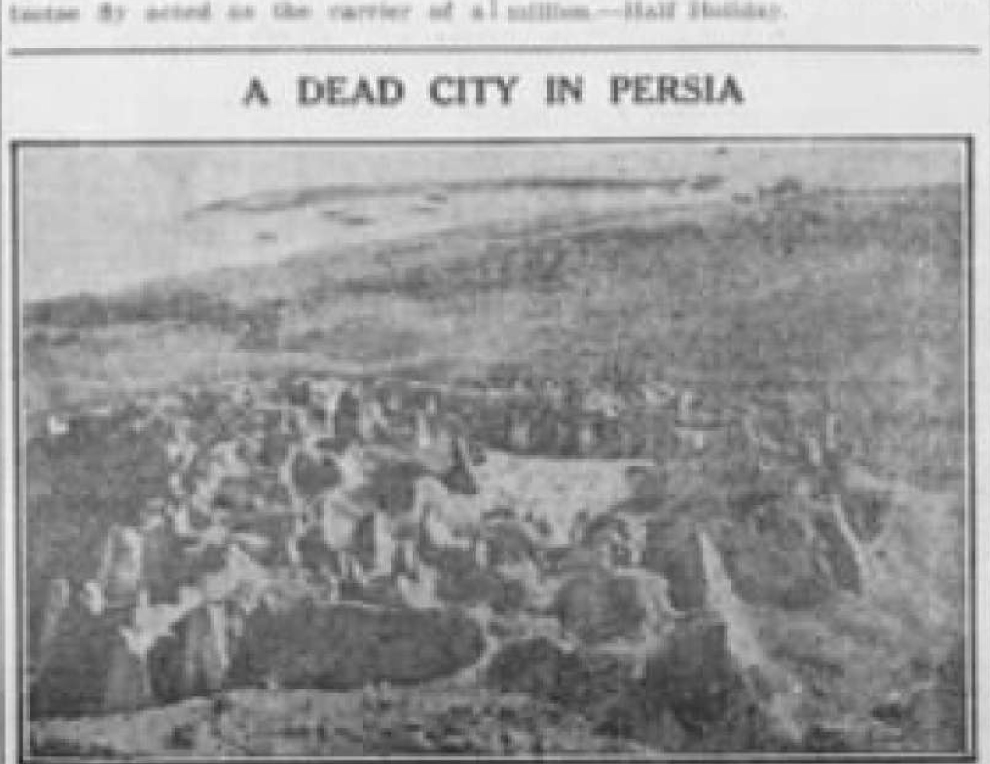

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PASTEURIZING CREAM.

Views of L. H. Flegel, a Successful Butter-Maker of the Northwest.

The pasteurization question has a great many things to it that the butter-maker won't realize until he has used one for awhile. I am satisfied to say that after a butter-maker has used it for awhile, and used it right, he would not be without one in a hand separator creamery, at least during the winter when the cream is delivered only twice a week or in the spring, when the cows get out in the grass and get hold of some weeds that will cause a bad flavor in the butter.

To take an entirely spoiled cream and expect the pasteurizer to put it in a condition so it will make an all-around good piece of butter is expecting too much, although it will do such cream a great deal of good.

Also, sour cream cannot be pasteurized as satisfactorily as sweet cream. You have got to be very careful while pasteurizing sour cream and not get it too hot or else it will give the butter a gritty or mealy taste like as though there was flour in it. One hundred and fifty degrees is high enough for sour cream, while sweet cream can be heated up to 170 or even higher before it gets that mealy taste.

If I could get the cream delivered perfectly sweet and free from bad flavors, I do not think I would bother with a pasteurizer, although it would improve the keeping quality, but we in the hand separator creameries will find cream every day that can be improved by pasteurizing and keep it from spoiling the whole lot.

Pasteurizing takes out most of the bad flavors in the cream that come from the feed or weeds that are not caused by germs. The germs that cause the bad flavor in the cream cannot be taken out, but their growth can be checked so that when you add a good starter to your cream directly after pasteurizing and let it stand at 70 degrees for a few hours it will develop acidity enough so that you can cool it down to churning temperature and get it made into butter before the undesirable germs can renew their growth, and as butter is not a suitable germ food, it can then stand a long time at a medium temperature before it will go off in flavor, whereas the butter made from raw cream with its undesirable germs in full growth will go off in flavor much faster.

The extra expense in pasteurizing, besides the fixtures, can be made so it will be very small in the first place. You can put on pulleys so the engine don't have to more than merely move to give the pasteurizer and pumps full speed, and coming right down to saving points, you can catch the condensed steam that comes from the pasteurizer after heating the cream and use it for cleaning up. It is as good as soft water and almost boiling hot, or if you can't use it yourself, perhaps you can sell it to some washwoman or laundry during the dry time of the season when rain water is a scarce article.

It makes some extra work to pasteurize, but we must put up with that if we see a chance to improve the quality of our butter.

A SIMPLE STANCHION LOCK.

The Picture Will Show You How It Is Made.

The block shown at A in the accompanying illustration, reproduced from

Stanchion Lock.

Prairie Farmer, slides in the slot B and will drop into the notch at C thus locking the stanchion securely.

DAIRY DOTS.

The separator has been the salvation of many a western farmer.

There is no use in kicking about the separator. Get out and show your patrons how to take care of it, and there will be no trouble.

The separator is one of the greatest inventions of the day. It makes dairying possible in the west where farms are too large to make the creamery advisable.

A dairyman cannot meet with the highest measure of success until he learns to pick out the cow that is built for giving milk and the one that is built for making beef.

Examine the young stock out in the pasture and see whether there are any injuries that need attention. It's easy to neglect them when they don't come up for the night.

A cow may be a comparative failure one year and a success another. Some of them have their "off seasons," and it is not safe to condemn a cow on one year's record, providing she is built for giving milk.

Convenient Straw Shed.

The following method for the construction of a convenient straw shed has been submitted: Posts of the desired height and at the proper distances apart should be set in the ground. On top of these may be nailed cross pieces or brush may be laid there. At threshing time the separator can be set so the straw will run on top of it and fall around it, forming a windbreak to the north, east and west. This makes good shelter for cows, horses, hogs or sheep. It will pay the farmer to build such a shed if he needs more barn room, even though it be necessary to construct it by hand. There is generally enough old straw or hay on the average farm to do very well for this purpose. Some farmers use such sheds as milking places and others find them convenient for housing their ewes at lambing time.

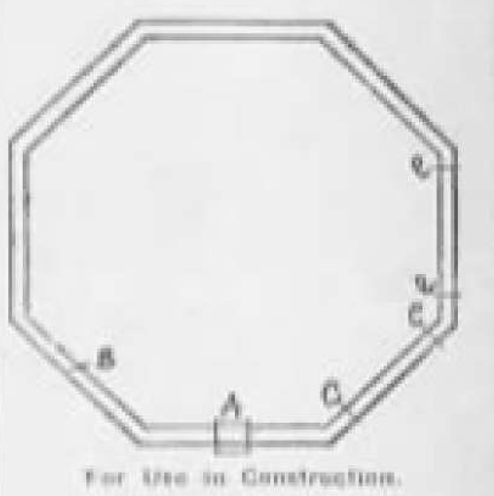
THE DAIRY

EIGHT-SIDED SILO.

Problem of One Farmer and Suggestions That May Help Others.

A farmer correspondent of the Rural New Yorker anxious to build a silo in part of his barn states the conditions as follows:

"I have a basement barn upon an eight-foot wall, which is 18 inches thick at the top and 29 inches at the bottom. The roof is arranged so that I can build about 28 feet above the present wall. In one corner is a space about 12x16 where I shall build. I would like to build an eight-sided silo in this space, making each corner side about three feet, building a wall upon five sides to height of the present wall, and using the present wall for two sides, and leaving one corner open for the door."



For Use in Construction.

The suggestions made by R. C. Angevine in effort to help this farmer will prove instructive and helpful to those who have similar problems to serve. He says:

"I would advise breaking into old wall a few inches at places where new wall joins, so as to get a little fresh hold to make a tighter job. One could go down a few feet if needed, provided that old wall also goes down the distance required. The silage will keep perfectly in the wall part provided the wall is smooth and not full of bumps and holes like all the stone wall I have ever seen in silos. They will spoil silage every time. My experience teaches me that there is generally a bad streak of spoiled silage where a wooden silo joins a wall, and while it need not be bad I do not like to see spoiled silage, and cannot recommend such a plan of construction. I would build silos for my own use of no other material than concrete, and below is what I really advise in this silo:

"Dig down required depth and also make trench extra wide at very bottom, say 24 to 30 inches. Carry up a good heavy foundation a couple of feet, keeping inside line of wall straight and even with desired size of silo. Join into old wall by breaking out some of old wall and also carry wall right on over old wall about four or five inches thick, until top of old wall is reached. New wall need be only six inches thick above the heavy foundation mentioned. When top of old wall is reached go on up all the way with six-inch concrete wall. In this wall I should put reinforcing iron as follows: A one-quarter-inch steel rod around silo in concrete about once each foot of height. This may be any other sort of reinforcing. It need not be welded together; just a little hook at each end of each piece, and ends lapped by one another. Across over doors and such places would put in more iron, enough so that I felt that it was strong. Forms could be made as shown in cut. Wire could be used in place of bolts to hold forms in place and cut off each time to loosen form. Forms to be of two-inch plank, any width handy. This figure can be drawn out on a barn floor and form plank cut to fit it and then numbered and set up on job. Bolts across wall through planks are used to hold them together at bottom and bolts can be also used at tops, but a piece of board could be also tacked across and removed each time it was desired to raise form, which could be done each day. Door opening 20x30 inches and door to fit into it set in notches in concrete. I would recommend about two feet of concrete between each two doors well reinforced. Concrete to be mixed one part sand to six parts good sharp gravel, and after all done finish by brushing over with cement whitewash."

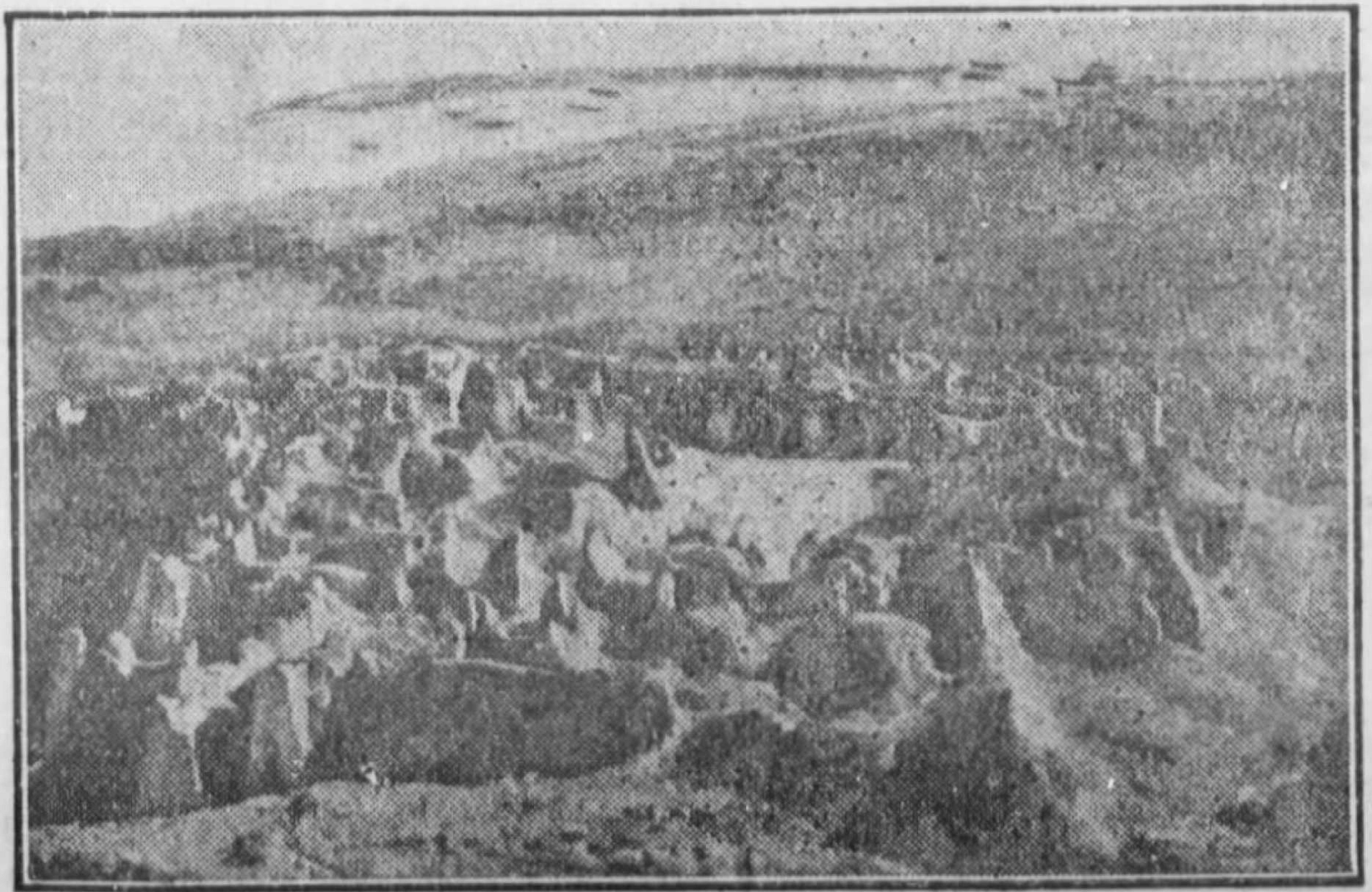
FLAVOR AND BACTERIA.

Keep Bad Germs Out, Cautions C. H. Eckels.

The important quality of butter known as flavor depends almost entirely upon the ripening of the cream. The practical importance of this fact is being recognized more and more by practical butter-makers and cream ripening to-day is receiving more attention than it did before. Experiments carried on by scientific men in various parts of the world have taught us that this ripening is a fermentation due to the growth of minute plants called bacteria. We have also learned by experiments what kinds of bacteria give the proper ripening to make the desired flavor and also know a few of the many kinds that may give the undesirable taints to milk and bad flavors to butter and cheese.

Let us remember at this point that all changes which take place in milk are the result of the growth of bacteria. Remove these completely from milk and keep them out and it would never sour, even if kept for ten years. Neither would the many bad taints found in milk ever appear. On the other hand, without the action of this army of bacteria, small in size, but mighty in results, we would not have the fine flavor and aroma found in our prize butter at this convention, nor the fine taste of our cheese. The greatest problem in making high-class dairy products is to control these bacteria, to develop the right ones and keep out the wrong.

A DEAD CITY IN PERSIA



A retired French officer, M. H. de Bouillane de Lacoste, has discovered in Seistan, in eastern Persia, a buried town. It lies almost midway between Meshed and the Persian gulf, in a district that Great Britain and Russia may bring some day into prominence. It lies in a desolate region, but shows evidences of a high civilization.

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535 STUDENTS TO PARTICIPATE IN MODEL UN

Five hundred and thirty-five high schol students will participate in the third annual plenary assembly of the St. Louis Area Model United Nations Friday and Saturday at Ladue High School, 1201 South Warson road.

The keynote spe. -r will be Jean Noel de Bouillane de Lacoste, first secretary of the permanent French mission to the UN, who will open the two-day meeting at 9 a.m. Friday in the school gymnasium. He will talk on the state of French-American relations.

The seven participating high schools — Clayton, Country Day, Ladue, Mary Institute, Northwest, Parkway and Soldan — will send 385 delegates representing the 122 member nations and six observer nations of the UN. They will serve in a model General Assembly and model Security Council. An additional 150 students will staff a model Secretariat.

The students will discuss such major issues as the Middle East, Southern Rhodesia sanctions, Red China and population control.

Award of Easter Egg Coloring Prizes

Mary Ellen Schmittgens (left) and Mary Hettel receiving checks for $15 and $20, respectively, from Carondelet Lions Club president Frank Rebholz (left) and William J. Beckman, chairman of the club's youth activities. The girls, pupils at St. Cecelia's Catholic School, won prizes in a Lions' Easter egg coloring contest. Sister Agatha Irene, principal of the school, looks on.

Pilot Project

FROM PAGE FIVE

ple" used in many social studies curricula today. This concept starts with the family, then focuses in turn on the school, the neighborhood, community, state, region, country, and finally the world."

"Young persons today, we have found, know more about national and international affairs than about local matters," he said. The basic political, social and cultural norms that Americans carry through life are created and solidified between the ages of 3 and 8. With this in mind, we are attempting to build a whole new curriculum reflecting the world-wide transition of the societies to urban and urban-technological societies and the moral and ethical dilemmas that must be solved by individuals and social institutions in these changing times."

Concern Over Alienation

"We've been concerned that the lower socio-economic classes do not share these social and political values, but rather become alienated from society at large," Tomlinson said.

"The curriculum demonstrates that Western democratic values like consent of the governed, due process and rule of law are very important because they mitigate political and social conflicts and do work. The lower classes too often don't bother even to vote because of an instilled attitude of 'you can't fight City Hall.' "

Tomlinson said that Hamilton School was picked for the project becacause it is an "inner city" school, overcrowded, its enrollment of 1150 pupils predominantly Negro and mostly from the lower social and economic classes.

"This is a good example of the university-school cooperation the Graduate Institute is attempting to foster in the community. We have established teaching centers throughout the metropolitan area, with clusters of student teachers available for service in each," Tomlinson said.

At Hamilton, the institute provides five to six student teachers and Tomlinson and Berlak do some teaching there. The curriculum project has been a challenge to the research staff members because they had not been accustomed to writing for elementary school children.

A thorough evaluation of the pilot project is being conducted simultaneously.

"So far," Berlak said, "the kids have responded well. We have noted definite signs that they are getting the material. How long are they retaining it? We don't know that yet."

W. B. Pollard, Hamilton principal, said the program has been stimulating and enjoyable for the children. He said that the third graders now display powers of deductive reasoning and are able to make meaningful comparisons of the families they study with their own families.

In the unit on Mexico, for example, students follow the ups and downs of the Vegas, a family of peasants in the village of Azteca faced with the dilemma of staying in the village with its stability and predictable, if impoverishing, pattern of life or of moving to the industrial urban environment of Mexico City in hopes of a better material life.

After bringing out such social conflicts of societies in transition, the curriculum shows how they are resolved by democratic societies through adherence to basic norms and values, such as freedom, equality, justice and peace and order.

MANCHESTER BOARD IS STALLED AGAIN

The Manchester Board of Aldermen failed to meet Monday for its final session before the election because a quorum was lacking. Aldermen Dwight Edwards and John Wilmesher were absent.

Mayor Thomas M. Wood said yesterday that Wilmesher had telephoned from Kansas City to say that he would be unable to attend the board meeting. Edwards telephoned the city clerk Monday afternoon to say that he would be unable to attend because of a business appointment.

"I would assume," the Mayor said, "that when the aldermen were elected to office they placed their responsibility to the city before their personal business responsibilities — at least on the regular meeting nights.

"The actions of Aldermen Edwards and Wilmesher show a certain irresponsibility, and are not the actions of reasonable men."

Wood declined to say whether he would call any special meetings before the next regular meeting April 17, or whether the April 17 meeting would be held.

The two aldermen have been boycotting board meetings sporadically in protest against the hiring of William M. Corrigan as special counsel. At an earlier meeting, Mayor Wood broke a tie vote of the board to pass legislation hiring Corrigan at a salary of $300 a month.

In an effort to force the two aldermen to attend, Mayor Wood requested the St. Louis Court of Appeals to issue a preliminary writ of mandamus against the two. The men have filed their answer to the writ, and the city is preparing its answer. If the writ is made permanent, the men will be required to attend meetings or face contempt of court charges.

CLUB OFFERS SCHOLARSHIP

The Concord Village Lions Club will award a $400 one-year scholarship to a male 1967 high school graduate who lives in the Concord Village area. The recipient must be in the upper 25 per cent of his class and demonstrate financial need. Applications, which must be completed before May 1, are available at Lindbergh, Vianney, Mehlville, Bishop DuBourg, St. Louis University and Lutheran South high schools, said Kenneth Bledsoe, chairman of the club's scholarship committee.

NURSEING SCHOOL SHOW

A variety show entitled "Echoes of Broadway" will be presented by students of the Deaconess Hospital Schools of Nursing and X-ray Technology at 8 p.m. April 14 in the school auditorium, 6150 Oakland avenue.

Proceeds will be used to send student representatives to national and state conventions of the Student Nurse Association.

RECITAL BY PIANO STUDENT

Nancy Alsmeyer will present her senior piano recital at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Webster College music building, 8282 Big Bend boulevard, Webster Groves. Miss Alsmeyer will graduate this spring with the highest grade average in the Webster College senior class.

MARRIED FOR 50 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Smith, 139 West Kirkham avenue, Webster Groves, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary Tuesday, with an open house for family and friends scheduled between 2 and 5 p.m. Sunday.

The couple has three children and nine grandchildren.

DECORATED BY AIR FORCE

Capt Michael H. Lythgoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Lythgoe, 2944 Wyoming street, has received the Air Force Commendation Medal in ceremonies at Torrejon Air Base, Spain. He was decorated for meritorious service as an intelligence officer at Bien Hoa Air Base, Vietnam.

HOMEOWNERS SPRING FIELD DAY AT TILLES PARK

The fourth annual Spring Homeowner's Field Day conduced by the University of Missouri extension center will be held April 16 at Tilles Park, McKnight and Litzsinger roads, Ladue. Experts on gardening and landscaping will give demonstrations and answer questions at the event, which begins at noon and is free to the public.

The field day is co-sponsored by the St. Louis County Water Co., the County Parks and recreation Department and by area horticultural associations.

There will be three demonstration areas of grasses, trees and decorative plants. Each area will have demonstrations by horticulturists on methods of planting, mulching, pruning, fertilizing and watering of specific varieties.

White pine seedlings will be given as souvenirs to the first 5000 visitors. Rudy Zuroweste, horticulture agent for the extension center, will direct the field day operations.

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5. Baths Remodeled
6. Brick and Block Work
7. Carpentry
8. Concrete Work
9. Electric Wiring
10. Exterior Painting
11. Fences
12. Fire Escapes
13. Floors Hardwood
14. Foundations - Walls
15. Garages, Overhead Doors
16. Guttering
17. Int. Decorating
18. Kitchens Remodeled
19. Patios, Brick, Stone, Concrete
20. Picture Windows
21. Plastering
22. Plumbing
23. Rathskellers
24. Roofs, Slate, Shingle, Flat
25. Stone Work
26. Storm Windows and Doors
27. Tile Floors and Walls
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—GRASS SEED—
Perennial RYE lb. 29c · 5 lbs. $1.25
Kentucky BLUE lb. 70c · 5 lbs. $3.25
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MEYER'S Z-52 ZOYSIA · 10 Sq. Ft. $3.98 · 100 Sq. Ft. $35.00
Potted Perennials · 50 Varieties · 49c Ea. · 5 for $2.25
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Installation, instructions and one can white touch-up paint furnished with all units. Installation can be provided.

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Storm-Screen Combination
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Completely Installed
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535 STUDENTS TO PARTICIPATE IN MODEL UN

Five hundred and thirty-five high schol students will participate in the third annual plenary assembly of the St. Louis Area Model United Nations Friday and Saturday at Ladue High School, 1201 South Warson road.

The keynote spea er will be Jean Noel de Bouillane de Lacoste, first secretary of the permanent French mission to the UN, who will open the two-day meeting at 9 a.m. Friday in the school gymnasium. He will talk on the state of French-American relations.

The seven participating high schools — Clayton, Country Day, Ladue, Mary Institute, Northwest, Parkway and Soldan — will send 385 delegates representing the 122 member nations and six observer nations of the UN. They will serve in a model General Assembly and model Security Council. An additional 150 students will staff a model Secretariat.

The students will discuss such major issues as the Middle East, Southern Rhodesia sanctions, Red China and population control.

Demos Cool to Idea

GOP Wants Debate On Council Level

Bethlehem Republicans threw out another debate challenge to their Democratic opponents last night as they opened the third of three headquarters in the city.

The latest in the list of invitations to meet on a public platform came from Walter Dealtry, GOP candidate for Bethlehem City Council.

During ceremonies marking the opening of the quarters at 2 W. 4th Street, Dealtry called upon Democratic candidates for city council and controller to meet their counterparts to debate the issues.

Immediate Reaction

There was immediate reaction from Democratic headquarters where Alfred P. Antonelli, campaign chairman, and John L. Schweder, candidate for mayor, expressed doubt that such a debate would take place.

"The important debate is between incumbent Republican Mayor Gordon Payrow," Antonelli said. "When we agreed to having the two men face each other, the Republicans threw a hooker into the proceedings and cancelled it out. They pretended that an agreement existed for Payrow to answer questions from the floor, when this was not so.

"If we agreed to debate on the councilmanic level we would run into the same problem," Antonelli said. "If they want to debate, let them start at the top of the ticket," he added.

Dealtry charged that the Democrats are "afraid to debate because they know that the four-year Payrow administration has provided more progress than the Democrats did in 40 years of complacency."

Meanwhile, the League of Women Voters has announced it will be unable to present a candidates' night as it had in past years.

Mrs. D. Gordon Follett Jr., president, said the league wants to assure its supporters that every effort had been made to plan a public meeting with either the mayoralty or councilmannic candidates, or both.

The league's nonpartisan policy requires participation by candidates of both parties.

Payrow and GOP candidates for City Council accepted. Schweder did not on the basis that he would only participate in a nonsponsored meeting.

Democratic council candidates, according to Mrs. Follett, said they would not appear unless the mayoralty debate were to take place first.

Payrow, speaking at the headquarters opening, charged that the Democrats are keeping their candidates "behind wraps because they lack experience."

Regarding the Democratic platform the mayor said, "It is the biggest 'me-too" testimonial to Republican progress. Failure to support the Payrow team will set Bethlehem back a decade," he warned.

Ann Ardoline, a council candidate, said that gamblers are on the run under the GOP administration, and declared gambling was rampant when Democratic council candidate Mel Packard was chief of police under the Democrats.

Franklin Gaugler, seeking reelection as councilman, criticized Paul Marcincin, Democratic candidate for council, on the subject of recreation.

"In the past four years the Republicans have made many strides in recreation," Gaugler asserted. "Marcincin's criticism of our recreation is only a wish for a soft job in the program."

On the county level, Robert Hansen, GOP candidate for Northampton County prothonotary, declared it is time for a change in the office now held by Mrs. Hilda McFall.

Speaking at a Republican workshop in Wilson, Hansen said. "The taxpayers . . . are paying the incumbent prothonotary almost $10,000 a year to do what I consider a job of bungling . . ."

He cited an experience in seeking information about a possible enjoinment of an $8-million bond issue for the Bethlehem Area School District and said that he had to go through needless red tape to secure the information.

If elected, he promised, he would tighten up procedures to make it easier for taxpayers to secure information.

Judge Gives Own View OnTopCourt

A judges views on how the U.S. Supreme Court might be improved was described last night to members of Lafayette's Government and Law Society.

Allan K. Grim, a judge for the U.S. Court of Appeals, spoke on "A Trial Judge's View of the Federal Courts."

Grim told the group that the present nine-man U.S. Supreme Court could be set up in three panels of three judges, who could function simultaneously.

Military Parade May 19

Tentative plans for the observance of Armed Forces Day 1966 were made yesterday by the Easton Area Armed Forces Day Committee. The plans call for the observance to be held in conjunction with the national observance, the third week in May.

A dinner at the Easton VFW Home is planned for May 16, and a parade the night of May 19.

A number of committee heads were named. Ira Rutt and James Foianio were named to the parade committee, to be assisted by a representative from the ROTC at Lafayette College. Woodrow Horn and Mrs. Elizabeth Ostrander will be in charge of cars.

John Piperato will handle dinner arrangements. E. St. Clair Faust will be in charge of arranging for clergy, while Mayor George Smith will secure the speaker.

M. Sgt. Fred McClelland will be in charge of outdoor displays and 1st Sgt. Robert Bretz will be in charge of window displays. M. Sgt. Walter Boran and Cpl. Michael Gozdan are in charge of tickets.

It was agreed that next year's observance be centered principally about the Marine Corps, a policy of rotating the service branches. The central theme, as before, will be "Power for Peace."

A date of the next meeting is to be announced.

Forks Picks Authority Members

Forks Township supervisors this week named five men to a township sewer authority with power to act when organization of the authority receives court approval.

The men and their terms of office are: Harry D. Covert, one year; Donald P. Keith, two years; William H. Lehr, three years; Ronald B. Lennen, four years, and Henry R. Muschock, five years.

The supervisors took no action on a petition from Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, Lower Mount Bethel Township, seeking the annexation of their property into Forks Township.

HILL TO HILL

It's a small world department: John Howard Griffin, the author who posed as a Negro to gain insight into Negro conditions, spoke at Moravian College yesterday. Dr. Lloyd L. Burkhart, head of Moravian's English Department, was in the audience. Dr. Burkhart didn't realize Griffin to be the same Griffin he had served with in the Air Force at Guadal Canal in 1942-43. The day revived many memories for both — they hadn't seen each other since 1943.

* * *

Lehigh University will have a private "transportation corps" in operation Sunday to accommodate delegates and other special guests at the inauguration of Dr. W. Deming Lewis as the university's 10th president.

* * *

Chartered planes will be in service between Washington, D.C.; New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Bethlehem and a fleet of limousines will be moving between the Allentown - Bethlehem - Easton Airport, the Hotel Bethlehem and key points on campus. A contingent of chartered buses will also be available for oncampus travel in event of inclement weather.

* * *

Hundreds of certificates of congratulations from colleges and universities throughout the United States are being received at Lehigh.

Bethlehem Assignment

Viet Nam Veteran Navy Reserve Chief

Lt. Cmdr. Norman W. Burchard, (USNR), yesterday assumed command of the Naval Reserve Training Center in Bethlehem.

He replaces Lt. Cmdr. Arnold A. Evans (USNR), who will return to the Naval Reserve Training Center in Allentown, to continue permanent assignment as commanding officer.

Cmdr. Burchard reports for duty to Bethlehem from duty in a unit of the Seventh Fleet in the Far East. He served on the USS Merrick as the operations officer while the ship was engaged in amphibious landings in support of the Marines in Chu Lai and De Nang, Viet Nam.

He was on the Merrick during the Cuban crisis. He has also served in the headquarters of the Military Sea Transportation Service in Washington.

Other duty assignments include a year in Saigon, in 1958-59 arctic resupply of DEWLine sites, and duty in the Atlantic Fleet and Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Before entering Navy service, he was with the Merchant Marine from 1940 to 1949, serving on various ships from third officer to master.

He is married to the former Joanne Carter of Seattle. He is residing at Hilltop Farm, Twin Ponds Road, Breinigsville R. 1.

CHANGE OF COMMAND—Lt. Cmdr. Norman W. Burchard (right), new commanding officer of the Naval Reserve Training Center, Bethlehem, is pictured with Lt. Cmdr. Arnold A. Evans, outgoing Bethlehem commander.

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• Rainbow Girl Coats
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newly enlarged
Children's World — 2nd Floor

POSTER WINNERS — Herbert R. Frye, judge of Bethlehem's Fire Prevention Week coloring contest, presents $50 savings bond to Jean Marie Nehilla (right), first-prize winner, as Patricia Corvino and Anthony Fuderer, second-prize winners, look on.

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He went on to say that "in 1964 France recognized Communist China. . .We can't solve the problems of Southeast Asia without China. . .it will be difficult, but by speaking to China, France hopes to help East-West relations in the future."

"What are our expectations for the future? The United Nations has two goals, to preserve the balance between the Security Council and the members, and to make its membership universal," he said.

"It must include China, all nuclear powers, and maybe we can deal with them in a more constructive way.

"If we differ with the United States, and say so openly, it isn't out of hostility. . .but because we believe such policies are good for us and for the whole Western community."

$1,900 Awaits Winners Of Nazareth Spook March

Prizes totaling more than $1,900 will be awarded to winners in the Nazareth Halloween Parade, Mrs. John Mondschein, chairman, reported.

The parade will be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 21. The rain date is Oct. 25. Registration will be accepted from 4 to 8 p.m. Oct. 15 and 18 in the lobby of the Nazareth Inn.

The annual "Mile of Silver," major fund-raising source for the parade, will be conducted today in the business area of the borough.

Bands registered to date are the Nazareth Area High School, Emmaus Senior Drum and Bugle Corps, Parkland High School, Panther Valley High School, Blue Valley Youth Band and Nazareth Youth Band.

Designated for prizes are senior drum and bugle corps and senior band, each to receive prizes of $100, $75, $50 and $25; junior drum and bugle corps, $50 and $25; junior band, $100, $75 and $50; floats, $65, $50, $35, $25, $20, $15 and two $10; scout floats, $25, $15 and $10.

Also, riding clubs, mixed groups and fire companies, each $25, $15 and $10; industrial groups, $50, $35 and $25; fire company auxiliaries, $15, $10 and $5; old cars and comedy cars, each $10 and $5; boy scouts, each $15 and $10; cub scouts, $10 and $5; special groups, $25, $15 and $10, and junior marching groups, $20, $15 and $10.

Prizes of $10, $5 and $3 will be awarded in each of the following individual categories — most beautiful costume, best decorated bicycle, most comical costume, best male character, best female character, most original costume, best fictional character and best portrayal of a current personality.

Police Probe Bethlehem Car Fire

A charred rag believed soaked in gasoline was found on the front driver's side of a car which was destroyed by fire last night in front of 1129 Garfield St., Bethlehem, while the operator was visiting his girlfriend.

Bethlehem police reported that it was not known how the rag got there. However, Thomas Burkhardt of 801 Main St., told police he saw a car pull away from the burning auto. He told police when he saw the flames he moved several nearby cars from the fire.

The fire happened at 8:40 p.m. at 1129 Garfield St., while Donald Davis of 604 Main St., Freemansburg, was visiting his girlfriend, Shirley Jones of 1150-C Garfield St. The 1965 four-door sedan was owned by Donald's father Paul.

Donald told police he arrived at the Garfield Street address at 6 p.m. He said all car doors and windows were closed.

At 8:40 p.m. a friend, Larry Coffin, 17, of Eastwood Road, Bethlehem, who was leaving the Jones' home, told Donald that his car horn was blowing and flames were visible inside the car.

October Survey Closes Today

The Northampton County Tuberculosis and Health Society will bring its October survey to a close today when the mobile unit will be located from 1 to 5 and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the 25th Street Shopping Center, Palmer Township.

Yesterday the mobile unit was located at the Fabric Center, Bethlehem, where X-rays were given to 686 persons.

Officials of the society have announced that seven county residents have been diagnosed in "active" stages of tuberculosis since Labor Day. All are residents of Easton and Bethlehem.

Bethlehem Appeal Up To 51 Pct.

The 1965 Greater Bethlehem Area United Appeal campaign has realized 51 per cent of its goal of $742,875.

A total of $380,259 has been collected to date, according to figures released yesterday after a week of report sessions.

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ROUND STEAK	89¢ lb
CHUCK ROAST	59¢ lb
PORK ROAST	43¢ lb
COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE	89¢ lb
BAR-B-QUED READY-TO-EAT CHICKEN	59¢ lb
TREXLER PARK CANNED MILK	8 for $1
TREXLER PARK 8-OZ. CAN PEAS	9 cans $1

"SLIM JIM" "RICE WORST" "GARLIC SAUSAGES"
Hungarian Style
OPEN SUNDAY 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Poster Winner

4th Grader Best Fire Week Artist

Jean Marie Nehilla, a fourth grader at Ss. Cyril and Methodius School, won first place in Bethlehem's Fire Prevention Week coloring contest.

Nine prizes were awarded to winners of the contest, sponsored by the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce and the city fire department.

Herbert R. Frye, president of the Bethlehem Association of Independent Insurance Agents, who served as chairman of the judges, awarded the prizes at a brief ceremony yesterday afternoon in the chamber of commerce office.

Contestants were all children in the third, fourth and fifth grades of public, parochial and private schools in the Bethlehem area.

The colored drawing was the official black and white poster of the National Fire Protection Association and featured the slogan, "Don't Give a Fire a Place to Start."

Jean received a $50 savings bond for her first-place poster.

Other winners, who received radios and pen and pencil sets, were: Patricia Corvino, St. Ursula's School, and Anthony Fuderer, Calypso, second prize; Ann Hynes, Ss. Simon and Judge, and John Koch, Moravian Prep, third prize; Donna Cambria, Hanover, and William Teel, Holy Infancy, fourth prize, and Kathleen Ann Scribner, Rosemont, and John Gold, Moravian Prep, fifth prize.

Assisting Frye in the judging were Charles G. Stehly and Ronald Glass.

Taxpayers Irked, In Dark Over Moore Radio Switch

Moore Township supervisors were criticized last night for the manner in which they notified residents about the hookup with the Blue Mountain Control Center for emergency calls.

Before Sept. 2 the township was tied in with the Bethlehem Police Department which handled the emergency calls.

At the September meeting, however, it was unanimously agreed to affiliate with the Blue Mountain Control and to discontinue the Bethlehem service.

Notice of the changeover was not made known publicly until the early part of this week, it was reported. It was this delayed announcement which provoked criticism from members of the township Taxpayers League.

Lee Pillsbury called the supervisors' action "thoughtless and inconsiderate" since the township residents were unaware of the changeover and did not know what number to call in case of an emergency.

James Rinker, secretary-treasurer, replied that it was decided to delay the announcement until the township could write a letter to Bethlehem officials about the action.

Glen Filchner, supervisor chairman, said he would take responsibility for the delay, but considered the action in keeping with proper procedure.

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HOME GROWN POTATOES $1 bkt.
PEPPERS ...... 5 for 25c
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MONDAY 4 to 9 P.M.
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NEW KEEBLER SWEDISH CREME COOKIES 2 for 85¢
WE DELIVER
FULL LINE of FRESH CHICKEN — CAPONS — RABBITS

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Prizes totaling more than $1,900 will be awarded to winners in the Nazareth Halloween Parade, Mrs. John Mondschein, chairman, reported.

The parade will be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 21. The rain date is Oct. 25. Registration will be accepted from 4 to 8 p.m. Oct. 15 and 18 in the lobby of the Nazareth Inn.

The annual "Mile of Silver," major fund-raising source for the parade, will be conducted today in the business area of the borough.

Bands registered to date are the Nazareth Area High School, Emmaus Senior Drum and Bugle Corps, Parkland High School, Panther Valley High School, Blue Valley Youth Band and Nazareth Youth Band.

Designated for prizes are senior drum and bugle corps and senior band, each to receive prizes of $100, $75, $50 and $25; junior drum and bugle corps, $50 and $25; junior band, $100, $75 and $50; floats, $65, $50, $35, $25, $20, $15 and two $10; scout floats, $25, $15 and $10.

Also, riding clubs, mixed groups and fire companies, each $25, $15 and $10; industrial groups, $50, $35 and $25; fire and $5; old cars and comedy cars, each $10 and $5; boy scouts, each $15 and $10; cub scouts, $10 and $5; special groups, $25, $15 and $10, and junior marching groups, $20, $15 and $10.

Prizes of $10, $5 and $3 will be awarded in each of the following individual categories — most beautiful costume, best decorated bicycle, most comical costume, best male character, best female character, most original costume, best fictional character and best portrayal of a current personality.

Police Probe Bethlehem Car Fire

A charred rag believed soaked in gasoline was found on the front driver's side of a car which was destroyed by fire last night in front of 1129 Garfield St., Bethlehem, while the operator was visiting his girlfriend.

Bethlehem police reported that it was not known how the rag got there. However, Thom-

PENNSYLVANIA MAN UNANIMOUS CHOICE AS KIWANIS HEAD

R. A. Amerman, of Scranton, Elected Successor to John H. Moss

OTTAWA MAN HONORED

H. Stanley Higman Is New Vice-President, Together With Kiwanian Wm. C. Alexander, of N.Y.

Ralph A. Amerman, chairman of the board of directors of the Lincoln Trust Company, Scranton, Pennsylvania, was unanimously elected president of Kiwanis International for the ensuing year at the closing session of the 10th annual convention in the Forum yesterday.

Kiwanian Amerman's name was the only one which came before the convention for the chief office in Kiwanis. He was recommended by the nomination committee, and the convention adopted the nomination in an enthusiastic manner.

He has been active in Kiwanis circles for a number of years. In 1924 he served as vice-president, and in 1925 as a member of the board of international trustees and chairman of the committee on finance. He also has been president of the Scranton Club, secretary of the Pennsylvania district and lieutenant-governor of the district. He is a graduate of Cornell University.

John H. Moss, retiring president, presented the gavel and presidential lapel insignia to Kiwanian Amerman, expressing his personal pleasure on the choice of the new president and eulogizing his ability and his contributions to Kiwanis to date.

President Amerman told the delegates how much he appreciated the honor, how sensible he was of the responsibilities and obligations involved in acceptance, and he pledged "an efficient business administration during the coming year," concluding with a request for the co-operation of all Kiwanians to make the ensuing year the greatest in Kiwanis history.

In relinquishing the office of president, John H. Moss, of Milwaukee, said: "I have been a member and officer of a great many organizations, but not one has appealed to me with the same force with which Kiwanis has appealed. I have abandoned them all most cheerfully and willingly for Kiwanis this year. If I have been able to serve you in a small capacity, I am repaid. I want you to understand that it has not been a sacrifice; it has been a service. I have given Kiwanis one year, but it has given me a dozen years of friendships and rewards."

H. J. Elliott, of Montreal, a former international president, who at St. Paul last year proposed the election of Kiwanian Moss, formally expressed the gratitude of all Kiwanians for the service of the retiring president during the year. Kiwanian Elliott pinned the past president's insignia on the lapel of Kiwanian Moss.

Mrs. Moss was presented with a bouquet of flowers by the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district.

OTHER NEW OFFICERS.

Two new vice-presidents were elected, Wm. C. Alexander, of New York, and H. Stanley Higman, of Ottawa, Ont.

Kiwanian Alexander was chairman of the convention programme for this convention. He is a past president of the New York City Club, and a past governor of the New York district. For two years he has been a member of the international committee on business standards and methods. He is president of Alexander & Irwin, wholesale hosiery; chairman of the board of directors of the Associated Business for a Better New York organization, and president of the Men's Club, of Flushing, N.Y.

Kiwanian Higman is an Ottawa man, born and brought up in the Canadian capital. He has been a director and trustee of the Ottawa Club, district secretary-treasurer, lieutenant-governor, and is the present governor of the Ontario-Quebec district. In business he is secretary-treasurer and vice-president of S. S. Higman, Limited, decorating contractors and general hardware merchants, Ottawa.

Seven trustees were elected, as follows: George E. Snell, Billings, Montana; James P. Neal, Walla Walla, Wash.; O. Sam Cummings, Clearwater, Florida; Horace McDavid, Rockford, Ill.; Chas. F. Adams, Calgary, Alberta; J. Randall Caton, Alexander, Va.; and Russell Heddleston, of East Liverpool, Ohio.

J. W. C. Taylor, of Montreal, retiring vice-president, was nominated for trustee by the nomination committee. Kiwanian Taylor withdrew his name in favor of Kiwanian Adams, of Calgary. "We in Canada feel," he said, "that we can look for only two members on your committee, one from the East and one from the West. You already have two names in nomination, one from eastern Canada, and one from western Canada. Therefore, I withdraw my name from nomination in favor of Charlie Adams, of Calgary. It has been a pleasure to serve you, and I hope to serve you again."

Henry C. Heinz was re-elected treasurer.

Big Catch of Mackerel

Halifax, June 9.—More than 200,000 mackerel, worth over $6,000, were secured off Arichat, Canso, Guysboro Bay and adjacent fishing villages of eastern Nova Scotia yesterday, according to reports reaching Halifax. This was one of the finest single-day catches of mackerel on record in that vicinity, and was easily the most promising of the present season, which so far has been very disappointing to fishermen owing to the unfavorable weather.

TOURIST TRAFFIC IN B.C.

Expected to Be Heavy Despite Lack of Big Conventions

Vancouver, June 10.—In spite of the fact that there are no especially large conventions this year at the coast the volume of tourist and holiday traffic that will find its way to British Columbia and western Canada this summer will be as great, if not greater, than ever, in the opinion of C. E. E. Ussher, Montreal, general passenger traffic manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who is spending a few days in Vancouver in connection with his regular inspection of the western offices.

Mr. Ussher denied that it was the intention of the company to extend immediately the Hotel Vancouver. A recent newspaper despatch to this effect was incorrect, he stated.

Mr. Ussher will leave for the east by the Trans-Canada on Friday evening.

In the Public Eye At U.C. Council

Montreal has entertained a large number of prominent business men from all over the continent during the week now drawing to a close. Today and throughout the course of next week it will entertain some of the most prominent ecclesiastics in Canada and Newfoundland, all of whom are attending the second annual General Council of the United Church of Canada. Among them are men who contributed largely to the work of the three churches which now form the United Church, the Presbyterian Church in Canada, the Methodist Church and the Congregational Church.

Outstanding among them is the Rev. Dr. George C. Pidgeon, of Toronto, whose term as Moderator of the General Council expired with the appointment of his successor last night. Born in the province of Quebec and educated at McGill University and the Presbyterian College, Montreal, the Rev. Dr. Pidgeon has had a distinguished career in both academic and ecclesiastical circles. For a time he was pastor in a Westmount Church, and later in Streetsville, Ontario, and West Toronto. He was Professor of Practical Theology in Westminster Hall, Vancouver, for five years, and ten years ago was called to Bloor Street Church, Toronto, a pastorate which he still holds. Dr. Pidgeon was prominent in social service work and was for a time associated with the Home and Foreign Mission work of the Presbyterian Church, being chairman of both committees. During the Great War he served overseas as a special chaplain for the Y.M.C.A. At the time of the debate on church union he was convener of the Church Union Committee and was elected Moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, held in Toronto last year preceding union. Ten days later he was elected the first Moderator of the United Church of Canada and since that time he has spent all his time and energy organizing the various departments of that church and visiting its various branches.

DR. T. ALBERT MOORE.

Dr. Moore is secretary of the General Council, and is very well known for his social service work. This he started with the Lord's Day Alliance and then with the Social Service Council of Canada. He was a member of the Board of Evangelism for a number of years and until the time of the union was secretary to the Methodist General Conference. A skilful executive, he is known to be thoroughly conversant with the forms of procedure of the three churches which now make up the United Church of Canada. Before entering the ministry he was a journalist. He is probably the most aggressive temperance advocate and social reformer Ontario has had during the last twenty years.

SIR ROBERT FALCONER.

Sir Robert Alexander Falconer, K.C.M.G., LL.D., hardly needs an introduction, so well known is he as president of Toronto University. He is, moreover, one of the most prominent members in the United Church of Canada. Born in Charlottetown, P.E.I., in 1867, he was educated in the British West Indies, the University of Edinburgh, Leipsic, Berlin and Marburg. He was lecturer at Pine Hill College, Halifax, for a number of years, and later became principal of that institution. In 1907 he was elected president of Toronto University, a position which he holds at the present time. He is widely known as the author of a number of articles written for British and American encyclopedias and of other articles for periodicals.

REV. DR. S. D. CHOWN.

Dr. Chown was the last general superintendent of the Methodist Church, and his life work spans the period in Canadian history from pre-Confederation days to the present. Born in Kingston in 1853, of an old military family, he was in the militia at the time of the Fenian Raid, and his military activities continued right through to the World War, when he tried to make his way to the trenches. On his return from overseas he supported all efforts to achieve a speedy and complete victory. While in the pastorate he fought many hard battles for prohibitory measures, and was for eight years secretary of temperance and moral reform in his church. An ardent advocate of missions, he has visited Japan, and for his services in Chinese famine relief was decorated by the Chinese Republic. For twenty-five years he has been identified with the Church Union movement.

Bon Voyage Baskets

$2.00 to $15.00

Specially made up with the choicest of Fruits and Dainties, delivered on board Steamers leaving Montreal and Quebec.

GRAVEL FRERES

Montreal's Leading Purveyors.

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New Telephone Nos.: LAncaster 6291-2-3-4

ORIENTAL, JAILED, CHARGES FRAME UP

Charlie Jones, Crown Witness in Gaming Cases, Guilty of Perjury

SAYS IT IS "ALL LIES"

Dares Compatriots to Swear Against Him on Chinese Oath—Court Raps Prisoner

Charlie Jones, Oriental witness for the Crown whose evidence caused several days' furore last January when he appeared against compatriots in a gambling case, was jailed yesterday for a month after Judge Lacroix had found him guilty of perjury in the January trials. "All lies and a frame-up against me," said Charlie vehemently as the court asked him what he thought of the evidence against him.

"Bet my life it's true," he went on, insisting that he had been in the Chinese Republican Club on the afternoon of December 4, when the provincial police made the raid which led to five Chinese being tried and acquitted on January 13 and 15. But the court was not sympathetic. His Lordship stressed the fact that, yesterday, as each witness testified against the accused, Charlie dared his Oriental opponents to swear "Chinese way" that he had not been in the club premises.

Fifty-four years of age, with a clean record up to now, Charlie was told from the bench that the fact he has a wife and eight children saved him from two years in the penitentiary.

The trial did not take long. Charlie Ho, the Chinaman who was charged last January with keeping a gaming house at the premises numbered 41 Lagauchetiere street west; Yee Fai, the club doorkeeper; Wong Nip Lai, a club visitor; Lee Kee Dep, another clubman; Lee You and Chin Haw, all swore that they had not seen Charlie Jones in the club prior to the police raid which took place around three o'clock in the afternoon. One of them had seen him enter after the raid and just as the police were taking the prisoners away.

CROWN PRODUCED TESTIMONY.

Then the Crown produced the sworn testimony of Charlie when he was a Crown witness last January. In that he had said that he had been in the place all day, that he had been at the domino table, that he had moved around from table to table, and that he had seen the four accused at that time in the club.

Questions by the defence were requested. Charlie conducted his own defence. "Will you swear that on the Chinese oath?" was his question to each witness. "I have already sworn on the Bible," was the reply each time.

"What's the difference between a Chinese oath and the British oath?" Judge Lacroix asked once or twice.

"Lots of difference here," said the accused grimly.

Defence testimony was called. The accused took the oath—on the Bible. "I was there in the club," he said. "Bet my life it's true I was there. That evidence—what they say—all lies—frame-up against me."

"There are not two oaths in this country," the course said, rendering judgment. "There is one oath, and that is the British oath, and it means that when a witness is called to court he must tell the truth at the beginning, in the middle, and at the end."

The prisoner was found guilty. "Are you married?" the judge asked.

"Yes—eight children," said Charlie smartly.

"Anybody here to check that?" the court inquired.

One Chinaman said he thought the prisoner had "quite a few" children.

The fact was later checked. "I was going to give you two years," Judge Lacroix said. "But in view of the fact that you have a wife and so many children, I will send you away for a month with hard labor."

CHILD INJURED BY FALL FROM WINDOW

Infant Had Arms Crushed in Electric Wringer in Home

When he lost his balance and fell out of a window on the third floor of his home, 2144 Chambly street, at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Gerard Boucher, four years of age, suffered a fracture of the right leg. He was removed to the Ste. Justine Hospital, where it was reported his condition is not serious. The hospital authorities were informed that the boy was playing by the open window and leaned out, lost his balance and fell. He struck several wires and a clothes-line in his descent and these broke his fall.

Pierre Auguste Riendeau, 20 months old, of 2803 St. Denis street, was removed to the Ste. Justine Hospital at 10 o'clock yesterday morning suffering from a severely crushed right arm.

His condition is not serious. The hospital doctors were told that the boy had his arm caught in an electric wringer in the kitchen of his home. His mother turned her back for an instant as the boy was playing on the floor, and a moment later she heard a shout and found that the boy had his arm between the rollers of the machine. She pulled him away and summoned a doctor, who ordered the boy's removal to the hospital.

Struck by an automobile and knocked off his bicycle, at the corner of St. Christopher and St. Catherine street at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Paul Laflamme, 15 years of age, of 833 Lartigue street, suffered severe cuts and bruises about the left ear and knee. He was taken to the Ste. Justine Hospital and after treatment he was allowed to go home.

More than $3,000,000,000 worth of automobiles were sold on the installment plan in the United States during 1925.

SAUVE IS CARRYING MESSAGE TO NORTH

Opposition Leader Will Voice His Doctrine as to Colonization Policies

TOURING FOR EIGHT DAYS

Camilien Houde, M.L.A. for St. Mary's, Montreal, Accompanies Chief—Railway Also an Issue

Arthur Sauve, provincial Conservative leader, left last night for a tour of new Quebec. The provincial chief was accompanied by Camilien Houde, Conservative M.L.A. for St. Mary's, Montreal and Maurice Bouillane, of Quebec, but a former native of Ville Marie, and Herve Roch.

The party will be gone some eight days, and in the course of that time will study conditions in Temiskaming and Abitibi counties, and will address a number of public meetings.

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Mr. Sauve and his companions will study these various matters in the course of their tour, and make clear the views of the Conservative party as to colonization and matters pertinent thereto.

On Mr. Sauve's return it is expected that the series of meetings in the district of Montreal will be resumed. The party is pleased with the response shown by the electorate at the two public meetings already held, the first being at Lachute, where J. L. St. Jacques, M.L.A. for Argenteuil, had a big demonstration, and the second last Sunday at St. Polycarpe, where Dr. J. A. Lortie, Conservative M.L.A. for Soulanges, also had a good meeting.

Though plans are not definite as regards dates, it is expected that there will be a regional rally at Valleyfield, which is the leading city of Beauharnois county, represented by Arthur Plante, M.L.A. for that county. Mr. Sauve and other colleagues of Mr. Plante in the Legislative Assembly are expected to attend that demonstration.

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EASTERN AIR PREVAILS

New Hwai-King Shop Now in Operation

An atmosphere of the Orient in architecture and merchandise prevails in the new Hwai-King shop, opened on St. Catherine street, a few doors west of Guy. The shop forms the seventh in the chain and the second to be situated in Montreal. In place of show-cases, pagoda-like cabinets contain the goods for sale, or else iron-bound cabinets store the linens and embroideries. The buff-colored walls display tiny figures and colorful prints, or are hung with silken shawls and scarfs. Pig skin chests contain ivories and brass work, and antique tables with curled legs, hold beads, china and trinkets all redolent of the East.

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HOSPITALIZATION IS MORE COSTLY TODAY

Rapid Progress of Medical Science Calls for Modern Equipment

In view of the fact that the rapid progress of medical science in the last twenty-five years has brought in its wake the necessity for expensive equipment with which to accomplish its ends, the Montreal Hospital Council feels strongly that the municipality which is receiving these benefits for its citizens should shoulder its share of their increasing cost.

"Comparison of hospital service rendered today by the modern hospital as compared with that of twenty-five years ago is a very good answer to those who are so prone to criticize what they call expensive hospital treatment," says the Council. "The hospitals are only giving to the public today what the public has been educated to demand: a service that will insure that a correct diagnosis be made, and that efficient treatment or successful operations, where possible, be performed.

"The average person who has been treated in a hospital views his bill with suspicion. He practically never knows, and he seldom enquires, as to what it has been necessary to provide behind the scenes to bring him back to a good state of health.

"Our hospitals are in themselves practically small towns. They have fully equipped laundries, blacksmith shops, power houses, storage departments, banking facilities, purchasing department, information bureaux, libraries; and in some of the city hospitals it is not at all uncommon for them to treat indoors and outdoors over 1,000 patients a day, and in addition, to handle another 2,000 visitors.

"Medical education has become specialized until it now requires six years to graduate instead of the former four years. Nursing education has followed suit. The preparation of special diets has in many cases superseded the giving of medicines. All of these changes have added, appreciably to the upkeep of our hospitals.

"And take, for example, our operating rooms as they are today with their sterilizing equipment, anaesthetizing department, expensive instruments and appliances, their seemingly over-liberal use of sterile linen, their staff of cleaners, graduate nurses and attendants. Is it any wonder that the cost of equipping and operating today is many times that of twenty-five years ago?

"On the other side of the balance sheet, it must be realized that it is possible to perform operations today on patients and almost assure them of the fact that they will safely recover."

In conclusion, the Montreal Hospital Council voices the opinion that once the public has become fully acquainted with the service the city hospitals are rendering, they will give their whole-hearted support to the Council's pleas for the necessary financial assistance to continue their work among the citizens of Montreal.

CANADA DESKS

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BEAVER HALL & LAGAUCHETIERE

Largest Desk House in Canada

LACHINE, QUE. JUNE 11th, 1926.

Mr. F. E. Partridge Joins Lee

WE are very pleased to announce that Mr. F. E. Partridge has joined the Lee Puncture Proof Tire Company of Canada, Limited, as Vice-President and General Manager.

Mr. Partridge has for years been an outstanding figure in the Rubber Industry, and in 1925 the highest honour in the industry was conferred upon him when he was elected President of the Rubber Association of Canada.

The Lee, under Mr. Partridge's direction, are installing additional equipment to more than double the present production and, with his aggressive management, the Company will soon build up a big Tire Industry in their Lachine plant.

The Lee is the only Tire factory in the Province of Quebec. Give Lee part of your tire business and watch it grow.

J. J. Carrick

P.S.—Last year over Five Million Dollars of tires and tubes were imported into Montreal from factories outside of the Province of Quebec. Give Lee part of this business and help Home Industry hum.

Help Build Up Quebec Industries by Buying Quebec Made Tires.

Montreal Sales Offices - - 533 Phillips Square

This modern "ice-man" calls once—and the ice stays always

THE Frigidaire cooling coil takes the place of the daily cake of ice in your ice box. It never melts, never requires replenishing, maintains a constant, even cold always. It keeps food colder, better, longer. It makes ice cubes and freezes desserts.

Frigidaire is absolutely automatic. There are no adjustments needed. It is quickly and easily installed in any good ice-box in homes, apartments, stores, restaurants, hospitals—wherever ice is used.

The combined engineering skill of Delco-Light Company and General Motors have made Frigidaire dependable and economical. Large production has brought low prices. Delco-Light Company of Canada has been in business in Canada for many years. Its products are sold in all principal Canadian cities, as well as in the rural communities. A competent sales and service organization covers the country.

Come to our showrooms and see Frigidaire in operation—examine the handsome cabinets for complete installations. Or send a postcard for illustrated literature. Frigidaire is easy to buy through the General Motors time payment plan.

Delco-Light Company of Canada, Limited, Toronto, Ont.

3715 Park Ave., Montreal

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Frigidaire

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

DRURY'S

RESTAURANT
Dominion Square
A-la-Carte Service
The Finest of Wines
Ladies' Entrance

City of Montreal

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Executive Committee, and transmitted by registered letter, will be received at the City Hall, for the construction of the following permanent works, viz.:

PAVEMENTS

DES CARRIERES ST., from Papineau Street to Molson Street.
FRANCHERE ST., from Mount Royal Ave. to northwards.
FULLUM St. from Rouen Street to Sherbrooke Street.
GARNIER ST., from Mary Anne Street to Mount Royal Avenue.
HALL, from Marguerite Bourgeois Street to Dublin Street.
RICHMOND ST., from Centre Street to St. Patrick Street.
SPRINGLAND (Bromby) from Dorothy Street to West of Jogues Street.
TREMBLAY ST., from Decelles Street to McKenna Street.
VALOIS ST., from Notre Dame Street to St. Catherine Street.

SIDEWALKS

HOCHELAGA ST., North side, from Sicard Street to Theodore Street.
THEODORE STREET, west side, from Hochelaga to Boyce Street.
TREMBLAY STREET, north side, from Decelles Street to McKenna Street.
VALOIS STREET, both sides, from Notre Dame to St. Catherine Street.

provided that such tenders be mailed on or before June the 21st, 1926, to be opened on the 22nd, AT NOON.

Forms of tenders, specifications and all required information may be obtained at the Office of the Road Branch, Department of Public Works, City Hall.

J. ETIENNE GAUTHIER,
City Clerk.

City Clerk's Office,
City Hall,
Montreal, June 10th, 1926.

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TRIAL OF FRENCH MARQUIS OPENED.

Lur Saluces, Who Is Accused of Treason, Appears Before Senate Court.

CAUSES NO EXCITEMENT.

Initial Proceedings Consist Mainly of Orations by Defendant and President Faliere.

MANY SENATORS STAY AWAY.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

PARIS, June 24.—Trial of the Marquis Lur-Saluces, Royalist, ex-Member of the Chamber of Deputies, who was banished for complicity in the Royalist conspiracy of 1899 and who recently returned to France for trial, began today. Of the 150 Senators summoned to form the high court of justice twenty-two failed to appear and are barred, consequently, from attendance hereafter.

M. Bover de Bouillane, the Marquis' counsel, raised objections to the competency, but the court decided that it had jurisdiction of the case.

The President of the Senate, M. Fallieres, presided. The Marquis, escorted by two guards, appeared at the bar of the House to answer the charge of complicity in the crimes of high treason and attempts against the safety of the State, for which MM. Deroulede, Buffet, Marcel-Habert, and Guerin were condemned. There was no excitement in the vicinity of the palace where the Senate holds its sitting, as was the case in the earlier trial of the Marquis and the others mentioned.

Melodramatic Effect Missing.

Although there was no crowd around the palace of the Senate, and it was evident that the trial was not arousing the excitement the Marquis anticipated when he returned to Paris, great precautions were taken. Two companies of Republican Guards and large detachments of police were stationed in the precincts of the palace.

There were a number of smartly dressed women in the audience, including the "white lady" who followed the Dreyfus trial.

After rejecting the pleas made by counsel for the Marquis to the effect that the Senate Court was null because it was not composed of all the members of the Senate, the names of witnesses were called. Among those who answered were M. Lepine, the Prefect of the Paris police; General Zurlinden, M. Trarieux, Senator from Gironde; General Chamoin, and Major Cuignet, while M. de Freycinet, ex-Minister of Foreign Affairs, and others who were summoned by the defense sent their excuses.

The remainder of the session was occupied by two monologues, one from the Marquis of Lur-Saluces and the other by M. Folliers.

The Marquis began by reading a long statement in the nature of a political indictment of the government, in which he spoke of the Fashoda incident, the financial bankruptcy of France, the Dreyfus trial, and the campaign against the army.

M. Falliere requested the speaker to keep within the limits of the present trial. The Marquis concluded his address in these words:

"I see in this high court of justice not judges but political adversaries. You can punish me by force, but not by right."

Lur-Saluces Haughtily Silent.

M. Falliere then began his monologue, in which he reviewed the charges against the Marquis of Lur-Saluces in a series of questions, to which the Marquis vouchsafed no word in reply. Finally M. Falliere asked the Marquis why he fled across the frontier. The Marquis remained silent at this question. The trial was then adjourned until tomorrow, and it is said the proceedings will be concluded on Wednesday.

The Courier du Soir, in its issue of this evening, predicts the acquittal of the Marquis, and says the high supernumeraries persist in their determination to punish only the leading actors in the treasonable action against the state.

CHAMBERLAIN IS WELL AGAIN.

British Colonial Secretary at His Desk After a Brief Spell of Sickness.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, June 24.—Mr. Joseph Chamberlain has so far recovered from his recent sickness as to be able to resume his duties at the Colonial office.

Today he telegraphed to the election agent of Mr. Foster, the Conservative candidate for election to Parliament in the Stratford-on-Avon division in Warwickshire, as follows:

"I hope the electors will remember that a seat lost to the government is still a seat gained by the Boers. I trust they will give Mr. Foster a triumphant majority."

URGING DOLE TO RESIGN.

Members of Hawaiian Legislature Declare That Secretary Cooper Cannot Legally Act as Governor.

HONOLULU, June 16.—[Correspondence.]—In a lengthy opinion supplied to the House Committee on Judiciary, Attorney Thomas Fitch has expressed the view that Secretary of the Territory Cooper was not legally acting as Governor. The opinion held that Governor Dole's present condition does not constitute "disability" within the meaning of the organic act.

The House passed a resolution declaring that the doubt would affect any appropriation bill that might be passed, and requesting Dole to either resign, resume his office, or leave the Territory long enough to allow Cooper to qualify.

Governor Dole left on the same day for Hawaii. He stated that he would probably be away about two months. In reference to a report that he had forwarded his resignation to Washington, Governor Dole said the report was untrue. As to his disability, he said that he had been advised by his physician that he was not in fit condition to perform the duties of the office of Governor.

The Advertiser publishes a story that "Kahunas" are at work on Governor Dole, praying against him, according to the old native idea of praying enemies to death. It says:

"Hawaiians believe implicitly in their necromancy, and even some of the men in the Legislature say that Governor Dole, now that the 'Kahunas' are after him, is assuredly doomed to at least a state of permanent incapacity."

Both House and Senate are working slowly on appropriations. The extra session has now lasted thirty days. It is said that some of the Republicans are working for delay to prevent the passage of any bill at all, in order that the old appropriation bill, which is regarded as fairly satisfactory, may continue in force.

The House has decided to cut out altogether the appropriation for a National Guard, which means that Hawaii will have no local militia.

The annexation of Hawaii by the State of California is proposed here in some quarters as a way out of the various political and governmental difficulties.

The registration of Chinese in Hawaii has been finished. The number registered is about 27,000.

The special court created by the Legislature to hear claims growing out of the plague fire in Chinatown now has 2,394 claims before it, over half of them being Japanese. The amounts asked for aggregates about $1,750,000.

SENATOR'S DAUGHTER BECOMES A MILLINER.

BESSIE STEWART.

When Mrs. Bessie Stewart Hooker, daughter of Senator Stewart of Nevada, secured a divorce from Lieutenant R. C. Hooker, U. S. N., and was given back her maiden name, she decided to make her own way in life. Forming a partnership with Mrs. Robert A. Osborne, Miss Stewart went to New York, rented a storeroom at 400 Fifth avenue, and set up a millinery establishment. So successful has the business been that the Senator's daughter has just opened a branch store in Newport, which bears over the door the legend: "Stewart, Importer, 400 Fifth avenue, New York," and which is presided over by three pretty French girls. Miss Stewart has two sons; the eldest, Lieutenant Richard Stewart Hooker of the Marine Corps, was recently married to Miss Mary Condit Smith, a heroine of the American legation during the siege of Pekin. The other son is a student at Harvard.

PROGRESS OF THE AUTO RACE.

Motors Which Left Paris on Saturday Morning Arrive at Coblentz Without Mishap.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

COBLENTZ, June 24.—The tourist motor car people who left Paris on Saturday arrived here from Luxembourg this evening. Their trip from the last named place was uneventful except for greetings they received along the route and the flowers with which they were constantly showered.

Preparing for Thursday's Race.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

PARIS, June 24.—The customs officials have been busy all day stamping the motor cars which will start in the speed contest to Berlin on Thursday. Two of the foremost competitors, De Mester and Barras, have been obliged to withdraw from the contest. Barras broke his collarbone and De Mester's car was smashed to pieces by charging into trees along the roadside.

RUSSIA IS NOT SATISFIED.

Secretary Gage's Explanation of Recent Tariff Ruling on Petroleum Considered Beside the Point.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 24.—On competent authority it may be stated that the Russian Ministry of Finance regards Secretary Gage's explanation of the petroleum question to be beside the point.

Russia does not admit the correctness of Secretary Gage's interpretation of the tariff laws of the United States. Section 626 of these laws places naphtha and the products of naphtha on the free list unless the country whence they are exported charges duty on similar articles from the United States. Russia does not admit that these laws authorize the collection of a tariff on paraffine made in Great Britain from Russian naphtha as decreed by Secretary Gage in his circular of March.

GEN. WOOD DOWN WITH GRIP.

Military Governor of Cuba Compelled to Take to His Bed—Republicans Accept Platt Amendment.

[BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.]

HAVANA, June 24.—The condition of General Wood, who for several days has been suffering from an attack of grip and malarial fever, which, however, did not interrupt his official duties, is somewhat worse. His fever is considerably higher tonight, and he has been forced to take to his bed. Surgeon Major Havard, the general attending physician, has advised absolute rest until the fever subsides.

The Republican party of the Province of Havana decided today by a vote of 41 to 15 to respect the Platt amendment. Gualberto Gomez, on account of the action, resigned from the Republican party and also as editor of the Patria, the newspaper which is supposed to voice the opinions of that body.

At the municipal convention of the National party of Havana today it was also decided that the Platt amendment should be accepted and respected, and that the party would coöperate with the intervening authorities in establishing the republic. It was decided, however, that after the latter had been accomplished the party would work for the repeal of the Platt amendment by legal means.

WILL PAY PART OF DUKE'S DEBTS

Eugene Zimmerman Supplies Cash to Enable Young Manchester to Compromise with His Creditors.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, June 25.—The creditors of the Duke of Manchester will meet next Thursday to consider an offer of settlement of 12 shillings and 6 pence in the pound. It is understood that the liabilities of the Duke, which were originally stated to be £37,794, will not exceed £19,794, and that cash will be provided by Eugene Zimmerman, the Duke's father-in-law, to pay the above compromise plus expenses.

CHINESE TROOPS IN THE FIELD.

Tung-Fu-Siang Marches Army on Tai-Yuen-Fu and Governor Appeals for Help.

TIEN TSIN, June 25, 3 a. m.—News has been received from Tai-Yuen-Fu, Province of Shan-Si, that General Tung-Fu-Siang is marching thither, and the Governor of the province has appealed for foreign help in opposing his progress.

CHILD CAUSE OF INNOVATION IN RENTING.

To the influence of a little girl, not yet 2 years old, is due a real estate innovation, the removal of the objection to babies in rented houses, and the substitution of a premium for them. Alma Grace Van Winkle, a child of 20 months, is the one who has accomplished it, and she has done it through her father, Charles F. Van Winkle, owner of a large tract of land in the southwestern part of the city.

Alma Grace Van Winkle

Like many another real estate owner Mr. Van Winkle has always regarded babies simply as an annoyance. Up to his marriage three years ago he often lay awake at night planning tortures for those in his neighborhood who had babies, and even gave much of his time to inventing an air-tight, sound-proof railway car in which all babies must be carried when traveling. If any one offered to rent one of his flats his first question was about the baby, and if there was one negotiations were off. He had ironclad leases that positively forbade babies.

Three years ago Mr. Van Winkle married Miss Josephine Reed, a teacher in the Hyde Park High School. The teaching instinct was born in little Alma, and she set herself to correct her father's ideas. Her success was marked. Mr. Van Winkle has announced that hereafter not only are babies not barred, but that they are at a premium in all houses owned by him.

"No family should be without one," is his motto, and he follows it up by stating that whoever builds a house on land leased from him, and thereafter becomes the proprietor of a baby, shall receive a rent receipt free. Babies coming within fifteen months of the execution of the lease are worth five years' rent. After that they count for one year's rent. No family can score more than once, except in the case of twins, which count for five years.

ROUSED UP BY BERESFORD.

BRITISH ADMIRALTY REPLIES TO LORD CHARLES.

Several Well-Known Naval Officers Complain of the Inefficiency of the Mediterranean Fleet—Popular Rear Admiral Indirectly Censured in the House of Commons, and His Friends Fear He Will Resign His Command in Consequence—London Gossip.

[Copyright: 1901: By the New York Tribune.]
[BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, June 25, 3 a. m.—The state of affairs in the Mediterranean fleet is causing much concern. It is well known that several naval officers have addressed strong remonstrances to the Admiralty in regard to the strength of the war organization of the squadron, but Lord Charles Beresford's action in making a communication public is not approved of.

The reply of the Admiralty secretary in the House of Commons last evening with regard to Lord Charles' recent letter conveys an indirect censure on the popular Rear Admiral, and some of his friends fear that it may lead to his resignation.

Whatever course Lord Beresford may take, however, the attention of Parliament will be called to the deficiencies which it is alleged exist in the Mediterranean squadron, especially in the matter of torpedo boats.

Some of the military experts in the House of Commons express the opinion that the reinforcements dispatched to Lord Kitchener may have proved inadequate.

Canadian Statesmen in London.

Five Canadian statesmen, at present in England, are about to be entertained by the National Liberal club. They are the Hon. A. Blair, Sir L. H. Davies, the Hon. W. S. Fielding, the Hon. S. F. Fisher, and the Hon. D. Mills, who have all been nominated for temporary membership.

Sale of the Royal Sherry.

The sale of royal wines yesterday at Christie's attracted a large throng of dealers. The bidding started off briskly, the first lot of pale sherry being sold at $37.50 a dozen, but the purchaser evidently made a miscalculation, as the next lot of the same wine brought only $16.50.

The wines auctioned off were pale and golden sherry from the St. James' Palace cellars, bottled in 1894 and 1891 and also in 1880 and 1882.

Prices ranged from $15 to $18 a dozen. The aggregate sales for 1,169 dozens were about $19,000, pointing to about $100,000 for the entire surplus stock. While the auction was well attended bidding was mainly confined to a few large dealers. It was understood that a considerable quantity was purchased for the American market. The price for each brand was settled by the dealers and there was little variation from it.

Earl Russell's Case.

Earl Russell's counsel has not succeeded in the preliminary effort to obstruct the work of the grand jury in the bigamy case, but it is probable that the House of Lords will defer action if he be indicted. It is generally assumed that the case will be tried by the peers, but nobody seems to know what would happen if he were to waive his rights and privileges and ask for an ordinary trial. That would be an unexpected proof of the sincerity of his radical convictions. Advanced Liberals are hoping that the House of Lords will take up the case, and thereby render ridiculous a revival of antiquated procedure based on privilege.

Revives "King Charles."

Sir Henry Irving revived "King Charles the First" with marked success at the Lyceum last night, and was received with hearty enthusiasm. Ellen Terry supported him well as Queen Henrietta Maria. He is working constantly, rehearsing one play after another, yet he retains his usual health and vigor. It is probable that he will appear in the full series of plays now in progress at the Lyceum when he goes to America.

Bernhardt rivals Irving in physical endurance and has strength in reserve for a constant round of social engagements. Coquelin also is a welcome guest in West End houses.

Marion Crawford is making a short visit in London and pronounces "L'Aiglon" a perfect stage epic.

New Theories on War.

The public, while perplexed and anxious over the Boer war, is hardly prepared to support M. Bloch's view that modern warfare has been rendered impossible by superior advantages of defense, and that the sacrifices made on the continent for the support of conscription are unnecessary. The opinions of the Russian Councilor of State were clearly explained in an important paper read yesterday before the United Service Institution.

M. Bloch declared that the south African war showed that the theatrical spectacles called maneuvers were in no way related to real warfare. One of the most remarkable features was the constant impossibility of determining the enemy's position. This was not attributable to British defective reconnoissance, but to the new conditions of war.

It was not mistakes made by the British nor the qualities of the Boers, who had shown an entire lack of rational strategy and tactics, which produced the results seen, but smokeless powder and long-range, quick-firing rifles, which involved dispersion and invisibility to a degree unheard of formerly, and to the possibility of providing riflemen with a larger number of cartridges.

I. N. F.

OFFICER OF YEOMANRY DEAD.

Lieutenant G. L. Greenshields of Shropshire Cavalry Dies of Wounds Received in Africa.

LONDON, June 24. — Lieutenant G. L. Greenshields of the Shropshire Yeomanry Cavalry, is dead from wounds received in the war in south Africa. He was one of the Oxford-Cambridge team which defeated the Harvard-Yale team in the international athletic games in July, 1899.

News Notes from Foreign Lands.

PEKIN—Japan demands $57,942,247 as her share of the Chinese indemnity.

CAPE TOWN—Bands of Boers have reappeared in the Richmond district, Cape Colony.

CHRISTIANIA—The officers and crew of the United States training ship Hartford were entertained by the United States Consul General.

BERLIN—Commander W. H. Beehler, the United States naval attaché, is at Emperor William's special invitation participating in the Kiel regatta.

VIENNA—The Zeitung, in an article, "Europe and America," declares that Pan-Americanism involves political as well as economic danger to Europe.

FUNCHAL, Island of Madeira—The King and Queen of Portugal arrived here today. This is the first time any Portuguese monarch has visited Madeira.

BERLIN—It has been decided that neither the American colonies of Berlin, Leipsic, nor Dresden will hold general or official Fourth of July celebrations.

LONDON—Richardson, Tee, Ryecroft & Co. report that their cotton warehouse at Manchester has been burned and that the damage amounts to $300,000.

LONDON—The Daily Mail hears that the Sultan of Morocco has authorized his envoy now in London to negotiate a commercial treaty which will open Morocco to European commerce.

LONDON—Lord Kitchener cables that since his last report forty-one Boers have been killed, twenty-seven wounded, and 160 prisoners taken. Seventy burghers surrendered, and the British also captured 41,800 rounds of small arm ammunition and 264 wagons, besides horses and stock.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Stops Diarrhoea and Stomach Cramps.
Dr. Siegert's Genuine Imported Angostura Bitters.

CAILLES' TROOPS TAKE THE OATH.

Filipino General and 650 of His Men Surrender at Santa Cruz.

CEREMONY IS ELABORATE.

Insurgent Leader Weeps as His Soldiers Stack Their Arms in Submission.

PAY FOR RIFLES REFUSED.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

MANILA, June 24.—The Filipino leader, General Cailles, surrendered today at Santa Cruz, in Laguna Province. With him were 650 of his men, who turned over to the American authorities 386 rifles and 4,000 rounds of ammunition.

The surrender was unique in its ceremonial features and was as impressive as it was unique. The American troops were drawn up on three sides of the courtyard of the Santa Cruz church, with six native bands in front.

General Cailles and his staff, at head of the insurgent forces, marched to the courtyard and were drawn up in six lines, facing the Americans.

The insurgent General and his staff, all in full uniform, with swords, entered the church, where Chaplain Hart of the Eighth United States Infantry celebrated a solemn mass.

Troops March in Review.

The religious ceremony being over General Cailles marched his troops in review before General Sumner and his staff, the officers on each side giving the required salutes with military preciseness.

The insurgent troops then stacked their arms in the courtyard of the church, there being 100 captured Krag-Jorgensens in the lot.

General Sumner and his aids then started to distribute certificates of $30 each to the men who had surrendered rifles. General Cailles protested indignantly, saying that the rifles were given up by his men voluntarily and he could not, therefore, sell them to the Americans.

General Cailles Breaks Down.

After he had spoken he broke down, weeping. Some of his officers and men also cried. Cailles' adjutant then collected the certificates and they were returned to General Sumner.

The insurgent leader then made a farewell address to his troops, in which he commanded them to adhere to the United States and uphold American institutions. When he had concluded he fainted from grief and heat.

Sumner Returns the Sword.

When he had regained his composure General Cailles walked to the headquarters of General Sumner and tendered his sword in token of his surrender. General Sumner returned the insurgent's sword, an act of gallantry to a former foe that brought cheers from the surrendered men as well as from the Americans who witnessed it.

General Sumner also handed back the revolutionists' flag, which Cailles will personally present to General MacArthur. General Sumner congratulated Cailles on his surrender, and the latter responded that it was a happy day for Laguna Province.

After General Cailles and his staff had been formally introduced to the American officers and the Filipino native functionaries they accompanied General Sumner to the plaza, where the oath of allegiance to the United States was administered by Chaplain Hart to the entire insurgent force and the municipal officials, the ceremony concluding with the playing of the national anthem by the assembled bands.

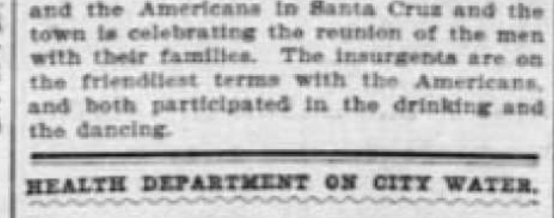
American Deserter Captured.

After all the insurgents had taken the oath of allegiance one of their number was recognized and identified as Private Frank Meekin of the Thirty-seventh Volunteers, who deserted some time ago and joined the insurgent force under General Cailles. He had surrendered with Cailles' command, hoping to escape recognition. He is now confined in the guardhouse in irons. He will be tried at Manila, although his regiment has been mustered out.

With the exception of Meekin the entire Filipino force was liberated. Many of them are mere boys, but they are fine physical types.

The surrender was unmistakably sincere, but it was also sad, although it had been intended to make it a grand festival. Cailles holds the universal respect of the natives and the Americans in Santa Cruz and the town is celebrating the reunion of the men with their families. The insurgents are on the friendliest terms with the Americans, and both participated in the drinking and the dancing.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT ON CITY WATER.



Lake View station supplies all territory north of Fullerton avenue. Chicago avenue station supplies all territory between Fullerton avenue and Kinzie street. Fourteenth street station supplies all territory between Kinzie and Thirty-ninth streets, and Hyde Park all territory south of Thirty-ninth street except the Stock-Yards.

FOREIGN MAIL SCHEDULE.

Foreign mails will close at the Chicago Post-office today as follows:
For Belgium, Switzerland, Spain, Portugal, Turkey, Egypt, Greece, British India, and Lourenzo Marquez, 4:30 p. m.
For British Honduras, Guatemala, and Republic of Honduras, 5 p. m.
For Cuba, via Tampa, 6 p. m.
For Japan, China, Corea, and Philippines, 9 p.m.
For Jamaica, 12 p. m.
For Santiago, Cuba, 12 p. m.
For Austria, Denmark, Germany, Great Britain, Ireland, Norway, Netherlands, Russia, and Sweden, 12 p. m.
For France and Italy, via Havre, 12 p. m.
F. E. COYNE Postmaster.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

OFFICE OF CHIEF OF WEATHER BUREAU, Washington, D. C., June 24.—Forecast for Tuesday and Wednesday:

Illinois—Fair on Tuesday with warmer in northeast portion, fresh southerly winds, Wednesday fair.

Ohio—Fair on Tuesday and Wednesday, except showers near the lake, light to fresh southeasterly winds.

Indiana—Fair and continued warmer on Tuesday and Wednesday, fresh southeasterly winds.

Lower Michigan—Showers on Tuesday, Wednesday fair, variable winds, mostly from the east.

Upper Michigan—Fair and cooler on Tuesday, Wednesday fair, variable winds.

Wisconsin and Minnesota—Local rains on Tuesday and Wednesday, fresh southeasterly winds.

Iowa and Missouri — Fair on Tuesday and Wednesday, southerly winds.

Place of observation. Time taken: June 24, 8 p. m.	Height of barometer	Thermometer	Max. temp.	Direction of wind	Precipitation 24 hours	State of weather
Abilene	29.70	92	94	S.E.	....	Clear
Albany	29.94	76	84	N.	....	Clear
Alpena	29.94	64	70	....	Tr.	Clo'dy
Atlanta	29.96	84	92	....	....	Clear
Amarillo	29.64	90	92	S.E.	....	Clear
Battleford	29.58	62	64	....	.40	Fair
Bismarck	29.58	82	84	N.W.	....	Clear
Buffalo	29.96	70	74	E.	....	Clear
Boston	29.88	86	76	E.	.02	Rain
Cairo	29.92	90	94	S.W.	....	Clear

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

Calgary	29.72	46	46	N.W.	2.88	Rain
Charlotte	30.02	78	94	S.	....	Clo'dy
Cheyenne	29.50	80	88	E.	....	Clear
Chicago	29.90	76	93	W.	.10	Clo'dy
Cincinnati	29.94	88	94	S.W.	....	Clear
Cleveland	29.98	76	78	N.E.	....	Fair
Concordia	29.64	94	98	S.	....	Clear
Davenport	29.82	90	94	S.	....	Clear
Denver	29.42	92	94	W.	....	Clear
Des Moines	29.76	90	94	S.	....	Clear
Detroit	29.92	80	88	S.E.	....	Fair
Dodge	29.60	92	98	S.E.	....	Clear
Dubuque	29.80	92	94	S.E.	....	Clear
Duluth	29.76	58	92	N.E.	3.56	Clo'dy
El Paso	29.58	94	102	S.W.	....	Clear
Edmonton	29.66	48	48	N.W.	.44	Rain
Galveston	29.84	84	88	S.E.	....	Clear
Grand Haven	29.90	76	92	W.	.08	Rain
Green Bay	29.84	74	82	S.E.	....	Clo'dy
Havre	29.74	64	68	W.	....	Clo'dy
Helena	29.80	56	62	S.W.	....	Clo'dy
Huron	29.48	92	92	S.	....	Clear
Indianapolis	29.92	88	92	S.	....	Clear
Jacksonville	30.00	82	92	S.E.	....	Clear
Kansas City	29.76	94	98	S.	....	Clear
Lander	29.52	80	84	S.W.	....	Clo'dy
Little Rock	29.90	90	94	S.	....	Clear
Los Angeles	29.76	64	72	W.	....	Clear
Marquette	29.84	64	72	N.W.	.54	Fair
Memphis	29.94	86	94	S.	....	Fair
Medicine Hat	29.70	60	64	N.W.	....	Fair
Minnedosa	29.66	72	74	E.	....	Fair
Montgomery	30.00	88	92	S.W.	....	Clo'dy
Montreal	29.92	68	76	Calm	....	Fair
Nashville	29.94	88	94	E.	....	Fair
New Orleans	29.92	84	90	S.E.	.01	Clo'dy
New York City	29.88	82	86	N.W.	.01	Clear
Norfolk	29.94	82	90	N.E.	....	Clear
North Platte	29.46	94	98	S.	....	Clear
Oklahoma	29.74	90	92	S.E.	....	Clear
Omaha	29.64	92	96	S.	....	Clear
Oswego	29.96	64	72	S.W.	....	Clear
Palestine	29.84	90	92	S.E.	....	Clear
Parkersburg	29.98	86	92	S.W.	....	Clear
Philadelphia	29.98	80	90	S.	....	Clear
Pittsburg	29.92	82	88	N.	.02	Clo'dy
Pueblo	29.52	90	94	S.W.	....	Clo'dy
Qu' Appelle	29.64	70	72	S.W.	Tr.	Clo'dy
Rapid City	29.54	80	92	N.E.	....	Clear
San Francisco	29.84	56	60	W.	....	Clear
St. Louis	29.88	88	96	S.E.	....	Clear
St. Paul	29.68	88	92	S.W.	.01	Clear
Salt Lake City	29.54	78	80	N.W.	....	Clo'dy
Ste. Marie	29.88	68	72	S.E.	Tr.	Fair
Springfield, Ill.	29.88	90	94	S.E.	....	Clear
Springfield, Mo.	29.82	90	94	S.E.	....	Clear
Vicksburg	29.90	78	90	S.	.04	Fair
Washington	29.94	78	88	N.W.	....	Clear
White River	29.92	68	74	E.	....	Clo'dy
Williston	29.68	72	76	N.	Tr.	Fair
Winnipeg	29.64	90	86	E.	.04	Fair

WEATHER IN CHICAGO.

The temperature as observed yesterday by L. Manasse, optician, was as follows: Thermometer—8 a. m., 76; 9 a. m., 78; 10 a. m., 79; 11 a. m., 81; 12 m., 83; 1 p. m., 84; 2 p. m., 86; 4 p. m., 92; 6 p. m., 86. Barometer—8 a. m., 29.38; 6 p. m., 29.41.

OFFICIAL DEATH RECORD.

THE FOLLOWING BURIAL PERMITS WERE issued by the Health department yesterday:
Andres, Augustave, 23; South Chicago Hospital, June 23.
Brusek, Joseph, 35; 624 Kedzie-av., June 23.
Brand, Florence V., 6; 953 Van Buren-st., June 21.
Baer, Henry, 38; 1252 Milwaukee-av., June 22.
Bennett, Edward, 37; 1129 Wilcox-av., June 22.
Cody, M., 60; 5540 Fifth-av., June 22.
Donnelly, Patrick, 57; 339 W. 15th-st., June 22.
De Camp, G., 19; 3950 State-st., June 24.
Eirdam, Richard E., 7; 3218 Princeton-av., June 22.
Ealson, Gustav, 35; 173 Park-av., June 24.
Evans, Elizabeth, 81; 3850 Indiana-av., June 22.
Gally, Richard A., 29; 263 Clark-st., June 20.
Gudhardt, Margaretha, 64; 533 N. Ashland-av., June 22.
Gerber, Herman, 69; 3611 Halsted-st., June 23.
Hoever, S., 23; 421 W. 58th-st., June 22.
Hanlon, Stephen, 29; 219 Ems-st., June 22.
Hasen, K., 27; 3501 Wabash-av., June 23.
Johnson, John, 67; 212 Sedgwick-st., June 23.
Jeschke, Agnes, 50; 1041 W. 21st-st., June 22.
Krusinska, Julianna, 38; 1262 N. Leavitt-st., June 24.
Keating, Jennie, 41; 47½ Pine-st., June 22.
Kenner, Emma L., 43; 4409 Greenwood-av., June 22.
Kraft, C., 82; 162 Cornelia-st., June 23.
Leahy, John A., 19; Mercy Hospital, June 23.
Laffick, Dora, 36; West Side Hospital, June 21.
Lehr, George, 47; 905 W. 33d-st., June 24.
Miles, Nellie, 27; 2204 Calumet-av., June 22.
Miles, William T., 38; 811 N. Western-av., June 22.
Moore, Norman, 11; 514 W. Madison-st., June 23.
McConney, Mary, 36; 211 E. Chicago-av., June 24.
Mason, George, 29; 182 E. Ohio-st., June 22.
Nelson, An., 59; 374 Erie-st., June 23.
Parkhurst, Julia A., 84; 5136 Kimbark-av., June 22.
Papeznski, Kate, 21; 971 S. Albany-av., June 20.
Rogers, Charles A., 68; 690 N. Congress-st., June 21.
Rhein, George A., 31; Great Northern Hotel, June 22.
Rice, Alice, 98; 740 W. 64th-st., June 22.
Riebandt, Jos., 59; 612 Dunning-av., June 23.
Rosenfield, Anna, 45; 869 W. Taylor-st., June 23.
Rotchild, Sara, 67; 4920 Champlain-av., June 23.
Reufre, L. L., 38; 39th and Lake-av., June 20.
Schodraf, Barbara, 75; 3729 Wentworth-av., June 22.
Steinhagen, Johanna, 76; 387 Irving-av., June 22.
Zivnustka, Jos., 51; 355 Hoyne-av., June 23.

DEATHS.

DICKINSON—Emma L. Dickinson, at her home, 273 Claremont-av., mother of Mrs. Robert F. Beardsley and Sheldon L. Dickinson, aged 49 years. Funeral Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Burial private.

GEISENDORFF—Maria Geisendorff, mother of Amelia Hennings and Mary Siebert, Monday, June 24, 1:30 a. m., aged 74 years 7 months, 4 days. Burial at Graceland Wednesday, June 26, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 240 Sedgwick-st.

HILL—Sunday, June 23, 2:45 p. m., Thomas M. Hill, husband of Mrs. Lulu Hill (née Johnson), brother of Mrs. H. H. Trent. Funeral Wednesday, 1 p. m., from Bethesda Baptist Church. Interment Oakwoods Cemetery. Frankfort [Ky.] papers please copy.

HILTON—June 24, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Hervey W. Booth, 138 Clinton-av., Oak Park, Annie Florence, daughter of Licinia E. and the late John C. Hilton. Funeral at late residence on Wednesday, June 26, at 1 o'clock p. m.

MUELLER—Mrs. Odile Mueller, widow of Carl, beloved mother of Charles Mueller, Mrs. Alice Hertzer, Mrs. Bertha Caschorowsky, June 24. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. A. J. Le Pitre, 554 S. Mozart-st., near 12th-st., Wednesday, June 26, at 10 a. m.

PEACOCK—June 24, 1901, Margaret Peacock, widow of the late Joseph Peacock, in her 80th year. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. R. P. Green, 4814 Grand-blvd., Thursday, June 27, 1 o'clock. Burial private. Please omit flowers.

ROTHSCHILD—Sara Rothschild, June 23, at 6:30 p. m., at residence, 4920 Champlain-av., beloved wife of Solomon and mother of Mrs. D. A. Rosenthal, Mrs. M. H. Segalla, Sophie, Clara, Esther, William S., Albert, Jacob, Maurice, Benjamin, Emil, and Isaac. Funeral Wednesday, June 26, 9:30 a. m., by carriage to Rosehill Cemetery. Cincinnati [O.] papers please copy.

TINDALL—Mrs. Alice Tindall, widow of Captain Tindall, Monday morning, June 24, at her residence in Pontiac. Funeral Wednesday, 4 p. m., June 26, Pontiac, Ill.

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COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN—GENUINE LAUGHS ALL THE TIME IN THIS STUNNING COMEDY OPERA.
KING DODO
Special Mat. July 4th.
Nights at 8:30—25c to $1; Mats.—Wed., 25c, 50c; Sat., 25c, 50c, 75c. On sale 4 weeks in advance.

GREAT NORTHERN—EVENINGS, 25c, 50c, 75c.
SIXTH IMMENSE WEEK.
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The Real Rain Storm on the Village Square is most refreshing.
25c—Matinees, Wed., Sat. and Sun.—25c

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A gentleman of position and well known to citizens says:—

"From childhood I have been a user of oatmeal, but at certain times had to give it up as it did not agree with my erratic stomach.

"A few months ago, my wife was asked by her grocer to try a package of Malt Breakfast Food which he recommended very highly, as he was using it in his own family. Our experience with Malt Breakfast Food was so satisfactory that oatmeal has been banished from the house.

"I find Malt Breakfast Food contains more strengthening and nourishing qualities than any other grain food I have ever used. I find it very easy to digest, and I am gaining flesh right along. I would rather give up my beefsteak or chop in the morning than go without Malt Breakfast Food; this is also the experience of my wife and sons."

Ask your grocer for Malt Breakfast Food.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 25th
6—GRAND RACES—6
Including the LAKESIDE STAKES.
Commencing Promptly at 2:30 P. M. (RAIN OR SHINE).
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CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE.
Nick Long & Idalene Cotton. Jules & Ella Garrison.
Jessie Couthoui. Dooley & Kent.
DeMora & Graceita. Carrie Scott.
John T. Tierney. 3—Behan Trio—3
The Sisters Esher. Mons. Torcat.
Frank Bowman. Will Hart & May Dillon
Conners & Garwood. Norris Smith.
Maggie Proctor. The Flying Wings.
Prices—10c, 20c, 30c. Reserved Seats, 50c.

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Cottage Grove and 61st.
MACART'S Dog and Monkey Circus—BOZINOS—Godfrey Williards and Big Vaudeville Bill—Homer Hobson and Star Lawn Show—DeBaugh's Band and Megaphone Quartette. Every Afternoon and Evening.

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Corner 61st-st. and Cottage Grove-av.
Concert EVERY EVENING by Albert Ulrich's Orchestra. Entire membership composed of THEODORE THOMAS' CHICAGO ORCHESTRA.

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DAILY at 2:15 Orchestra SMOKING AND 25c EVENINGS at 8:15 Reserved Seats. REFRESHMENTS
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40—Fair French Charmers—40

POWERS' LAST WEEK
Ditrichstein's Screaming Farce-Comedy,
Are You A Mason?
LAST MATINEE SATURDAY.

TRIAL OF FRENCH MARQUIS OPENED.

Lur Saluces, Who Is Accused of Treason, Appears Before Senate Court.

CAUSES NO EXCITEMENT.

Initial Proceedings Consist Mainly of Orations by Defendant and President Faliere.

MANY SENATORS STAY AWAY.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

PARIS, June 24.—Trial of the Marquis Lur-Saluces, Royalist, ex-Member of the Chamber of Deputies, who was banished for complicity in the Royalist conspiracy of 1899 and who recently returned to France for trial, began today. Of the 150 Senators summoned to form the high court of justice twenty-two failed to appear and are barred, consequently, from attendance hereafter.

M. Bover de Bouillane, the Marquis' counsel, raised objections to the competency, but the court decided that it had jurisdiction of the case.

The President of the Senate, M. Fallieres, presided. The Marquis, escorted by two guards, appeared at the bar of the House to answer the charge of complicity in the crimes of high treason and attempts against the safety of the State, for which MM. Deroulede, Buffet, Marcel-Habert, and Guerin were condemned. There was no excitement in the vicinity of the palace where the Senate holds its sitting, as was the case in the earlier trial of the Marquis and the others mentioned.

Melodramatic Effect Missing.

Although there was no crowd around the palace of the Senate, and it was evident that the trial was not arousing the excitement the Marquis anticipated when he returned to Paris, great precautions were taken. Two companies of Republican Guards and large detachments of police were stationed in the precincts of the palace.

There were a number of smartly dressed women in the audience, including the "white lady" who followed the Dreyfus trial.

After rejecting the pleas made by counsel for the Marquis to the effect that the Senate Court was null because it was not composed of all the members of the Senate, the names of witnesses were called. Among those who answered were M. Lepine, the Prefect of the Paris police; General Zurlinden, M. Trarieux, Senator from Gironde; General Chamoin, and Major Cuignet, while M. de Freycinet, ex-Minister of Foreign Affairs, and others who were summoned by the defense sent their excuses.

The remainder of the session was occupied by two monologues, one from the Marquis of Lur-Saluces and the other by M. Folliers.

The Marquis began by reading a long statement in the nature of a political indictment of the government, in which he spoke of the Fashoda incident, the financial bankruptcy of France, the Dreyfus trial, and the campaign against the army.

M. Falliere requested the speaker to keep within the limits of the present trial. The Marquis concluded his address in these words:

"I see in this high court of justice not judges but political adversaries. You can punish me by force, but not by right."

Lur-Saluces Haughtily Silent.

M. Falliere then began his monologue, in which he reviewed the charges against the Marquis of Lur-Saluces in a series of questions, to which the Marquis vouchsafed no word in reply. Finally M. Falliere asked the Marquis why he fled across the frontier. The Marquis remained silent at this question. The trial was then adjourned until tomorrow, and it is said the proceedings will be concluded on Wednesday.

The Courier du Soir, in its issue of this evening, predicts the acquittal of the Marquis, and says the high supernumeraries persist in their determination to punish only the leading actors in the treasonable action against the state.

the allegations as to the murdering and plundering of wounded Dervishes by camp followers after the battle of Omdurman, and also in regard to the alleged disinterment of the Mahdi's body before it was thrown into the Nile.

SCOTCH PRIVATE BILLS.

Sir H CAMPBELL BANNERMAN asked the First Lord of the Treasury when the Scotch Private Bill Procedure Bill would be taken. He hoped it would not be immediately before or after the Easter Recess, as it would not be convenient for members who had long railway journeys to take at this inclement season of the year (laughter).

Mr BALFOUR said he originally suggested it should be taken on the Tuesday before the Recess separated, but he would put it down for the Monday, leaving nothing for Tuesday except the motion for the adjournment.

THE BUDGET.

Sir HENRY FOWLER asked if any day had been fixed for the Budget.

Mr BALFOUR—I hope it will be taken on the first Thursday after we return, but that must not be taken as a pledge.

LONDON GOVERNMENT BILL.

On the order for the second reading of the London Government Bill,

Mr HERBERT GLADSTONE moved "That no bill dealing with the local government of the metropolis will be satisfactory which, while disturbing the existing system, fails to simplify and complete it, and which at the same time renders more difficult the attainment of the unity of London." [illegible]

CIVIL SERVICE VOTE.

Mr HAVELOCK WILSON moved to reduce the Civil Service vote by one hundred pounds as a protest against the neglect of the Board of Trade to enforce various provisions of the Merchant Shipping Act in the interests of British seafaring men.

The vote was carried by 134 against 32.

The House rose at 25 minutes past 2.

ST. JOSEPH'S NEW CHURCH, MONAGHAN.

APPEAL BY THE MOST REV. DR. OWENS, BISHOP OF CLOGHER.

On Sunday evening a meeting of the Catholics of Monaghan assembled on invitation by his Lordship the Most Rev Dr Owens, Bishop of the Diocese, was held in the Christian Brothers' Schools for the purpose of taking the initial step in wiping off the debt incurred in the erection of the new church of St Joseph, Monaghan, which will be dedicated in the coming autumn. [illegible]

ALLEGED ASSAULT IN A RAILWAY CARRIAGE.

London, Tuesday.

At Bow street Police Court this afternoon George Proctor Ellison, aged 32, bank clerk, living at Hither Green, was charged with indecently assaulting Miss Eva Shipway, aged 47, living at Beckenham, and causing her actual bodily harm. [illegible]

PARIS NOTES.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Paris, March 20.

The French Government helped Cardinal Richard to make the funeral of the Apostolic Nuncio, Monsignor Clari, very impressive. The Republic sent its high officials and generals to Notre Dame, lent cavalry, infantry, and artillery, and fired minute guns, while the Archbishop regulated the Church Service, and paid for it out of the diocesan funds. [illegible]

ITALY AND CHINA.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)

Rome, Tuesday.

The Chinese Minister has been commissioned to explain and endeavour to bring about a settlement of the incident of the return by the Peking Government of the Italian Note to Signor Martino. [illegible]

Rome, Tuesday Evening.

The Chinese Minister was received to-day by King Humbert. [illegible]

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

TRAINING OF THE MEATH MILITIA.

Drogheda, Tuesday.

Thanks to the efforts of Colonel Pepper, the training of the Meath Militia, numbering upwards of 1,050 men, will take place this year at Mosney, four miles from Drogheda.

DEATH OF A COUNTY COUNCILLOR.

Clonmel, Tuesday.

I regret to announce the death of Mr Michael Scott, County Councillor for the Fenor Division of Tipperary [illegible]

LAND PURCHASE IN CO. LIMERICK.

[illegible]

NEW MASTER FOR ARMAGH WORKHOUSE.

Armagh, Tuesday.

[illegible]

THE NATIONAL TEACHERS.

[illegible]

PUPIL'S CONCERT AT ST JOSEPH'S CONVENT SCHOOLS, LONGFORD.

[illegible]

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE SODALITY.

RETREAT BY THE VERY REV BERNARD VAUGHAN, S J.

[illegible]

EXPLOSION IN A CARTRIDGE FACTORY.

London, Tuesday.

An explosion occurred this morning in the Cannon Cartridge Factory, East Laboratory, Woolwich Arsenal [illegible]

THE COMING ELECTIONS.

MEETING IN WOODFORD, COUNTY GALWAY.

Loughrea, Tuesday.

[illegible]

CARRACASTLE, CO. MAYO, U I L.

[illegible]

MEETING IN COOLOCK.

[illegible]

COUNTY DUBLIN C. C.

LUCAN, CLONSILLA, BLANCHARDSTOWN, AND PALMERSTON DIVISION.

[illegible]

LOCAL GOVERNMENT AND PROGRESS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE FREEMAN.

[illegible]

A. E. EDGEWORTH.

£4,000,000 FOR SPAIN.

Washington, Tuesday.

[illegible]

THE LATE LORD HERSCHELL.

London, Tuesday.

A funeral service for the late Lord Herschell was held at Westminster Abbey at noon today [illegible]

THE EVICTED TENANTS.

GREAT DEMONSTRATION IN LOUGHREA

[illegible]

WOLFE TONE AND NINETY-EIGHT MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION.

[illegible]

LABOUR CONVENTION IN CLONMEL.

IMPORTANT RESOLUTIONS.

[illegible]

FASHION AND VARIETIES.

VICEREGAL COURT.

The Lord Lieutenant was present at a meeting of the Cabinet held at the Foreign Office on Tuesday. [illegible]

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES.

[illegible]

ALL-IRELAND PIG DEALERS' ASSOCIATION.

[illegible]

NATIONAL LITERARY SOCIETY.

[illegible]

THE LATE MR. JOHN O'SHAUGHNESSY.

[illegible]

LICENSED GROCERS AND VINTNERS' ASSOCIATION.

THE PEEL DRAFT REPORT.

[illegible]

HOUSE PAINTERS AND THE COMPENSATION ACT.

IMPORTANT DECISION.

[illegible]

POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

YESTERDAY.

SOUTHERN DIVISION—(Before Mr. Byrne.)

BREAKING GLASS.

[illegible]

TURNING THE TABLES.

[illegible]

AN UNNATURAL SON.

[illegible]

UNNATURAL PARENTS.

[illegible]

AN UNKNOWN WOMAN FOUND DEAD.

[illegible]

SWITZER'S ASSISTANTS' DANCE.

[illegible]

SPORTING NEWS.

LINCOLN MEETING.

YESTERDAY.

LINCOLN HANDICAP.

VICTORY OF AN IRISH BRED HORSE.

Lincoln, Tuesday.

[illegible]

BETTING ON THE COURSE BEFORE RACING.

[illegible]

3 15—THE LINCOLNSHIRE HANDICAP [illegible]

4 0—THE BROCKLESBY TRIAL STAKES [illegible]

4 30—THE LINCOLN STAKES [illegible]

Lincoln Handicap.

[illegible]

On Saturday evening the "Shamrock" banquet took place at the Grand Hotel du Louvre. Among those present were — The Very Rev Canon Connelly, Father O'Doherty, the Rev C Hermeline, Rev M Couteville, M L Nemours Godre, M C de Kirwan, M O'Toole, Mr C M'Carthy Teeling, M Auguste Roussel, M Joseph Mollet, M Paul Tailliez, Baron Farquharson-Stuart, M Boyer de Bouillane, Baron de Bernon, Dr Keating, and more than thirty other gentlemen.

REPLY TO THE LORDS.

CHILDREN'S MEALS BILL FOR SCOTLAND.

PRIVATE MEMBERS' RIGHTS.

WESTMINSTER, FRIDAY NIGHT.

Almost the only novelty in to-day's debate on the School Children's Meals Bill was the apology offered by a distinguished historian for his homely appearance and lack of wit, and the natural gloom of his temperament. "'To be a well-favoured man is the gift of fortune,'" quoted Sir Henry Craik, sadly; "'but to read and write comes by nature.' I have only what nature gave me." Yet Sir Henry, though of a severe and frowning aspect, is not at all ill-favoured. He looks like what Mr. Wilkie called him to-day—a high-and-dry doctrinaire, sorely troubled not only by the Socialistic tendencies of the age, but also by its proneness to verbal flippancy. "Not for me," he sighed, "those gifts of gay persiflage which illuminate even dark and gloomy subjects with the light of their dexterous humour." Members sighed in sympathy. "Then be tender to those who do not possess such gifts," pleaded Sir Henry, and members again expressed their sympathy, doubtless wondering at the same time why this lachrymose Scottish tragedian should be so covetous of the jester's motley. A further passage revealed the astonishing secret that Sir Henry might have been as witty as the wildest of them but for a rash vow made in early youth on reading Dean Swift's advice—"Do not essay to be witty in your discourses. I could give you several reasons for this, but probably one is sufficient. It is at least a million to one that you have it not." To the practical mind of the youthful student the odds seemed quite out of proportion to the value of the possible prize, and accordingly he prudently decided while still a boy to leave "the arts of gay rhetoric and exhilarating diction" to triflers like the Lord Advocate.

In a House full of Scottish members—for the object of Mr. Ramsay Macdonald's bill was to extend to Scotland the provisions of last year's English bill—this plausible explanation was received with much favour. All the other potential wits felt equally absolved from the task of trying to outshine Mr. Thomas Shaw. Thus Mr. Finlay, Mr. Duncan, and Mr. Munro-Ferguson, to name only a few of the orators of the day, disdained the arts of persiflage and applied their eloquence to a rivalry of argument based on statistics and attested facts. A wit himself, Swift proved an extinguisher of wit in others. Our disappointment was the greater since Mr. Wilkie, having had the good fortune to precede Sir Henry Craik, had felt free to give us an appetising taste of Scottish humour. A point made by the opponents of the bill was that all the witnesses from Scotland examined by last year's Committee gave evidence against its proposals. "Yes," retorted Mr. Wilkie, "but who were the witnesses? Not a single Labour representative was examined." "Why not?" interjected Sir Henry Craik. The burly Labour member looked down on the spare figure of the scholar, and, pointing to him, exclaimed, "And echo answers 'Why not?'" The proper answer, it appeared, should have been that only one class of witnesses was examined because the Committee *had no time to hear the evidence of others*. But, as Mr. Wilkie pertinently argued, it was absurd to suppose that children in Scotland were less in need of food than English children, or that the keen northern air was less provocative of hunger than our southern breezes. Besides, the bill was of a permissive character. "Those who don't want it needn't have it, and we shall only be too glad that they are able to do without it." Over the conclusion of Mr. Wilkie's robust and racy speech Sir Henry Craik shook a disapproving head. Its diction was shockingly poetical, and, to aggravate the offence, it culminated in a quotation from "Scotland's national bard" vaguely associating the provision of school meals with the conception of a united people standing, "a wall of fire, around our much-loved isle." Significantly enough, Sir Henry Craik had to come across the Border to find a seconder for his motion for the rejection of the bill. "I undertake the duty," said Mr. Cox, in his pleasant manner, "out of a neighbourly feeling for my fellow-citizens in Scotland. I wish to save Scotsmen from the misfortune of such a bill as that thrust on England last year." Ungrateful Scotland refused to thank Mr. Cox for his chivalry. Nay, he was even denied his title to speak as a Liberal, Dr. Macnamara declaring that the member for Preston stood almost alone on the Liberal side in opposing the bill. A useful fact brought out by the same Minister was that, so far from the movement for the provision of school meals being due to "the Collectivist wing of the Labour party," its pioneers in Parliament for the last six or seven years had been himself, Sir John Gorst, and Mr. Claude Hay, ably assisted by Sir Francis Powell. Sir Francis again raised his voice in support of the measure, and, to the dismay of Sir Henry Craik, so did Mr. Cochrane, the leader of the Scottish Unionists. Finally the bill obtained the blessing of the Government, Mr. Sinclair announcing that his own bill, to be introduced later, would not conflict with this measure, but would rather supplement it. Thereupon the motion for the rejection was negatived by 227 votes to 52, and the second reading afterwards adopted without a division.

A curious little episode occurred at the close of the debate, worthy of note as an illustration of the Unionist attitude towards unofficial legislation. On a motion to refer the bill to the Grand Committee on Law, Mr. Balfour rose in some alarm to point out that this course might lead to a definite legislative achievement. Was that, he asked, what the Government contemplated? Did they mean to make the bill their own? The Opposition shuddered at the thought. Forgetful of Dean Swift's advice, the agitated Sir Henry Craik pointed to the Labour members and with unconscious humour invited Ministers to ask their "masters" what they were to do. "They are using their powers," declared Sir A. Acland-Hood, his moustache bristling with moral indignation, "to adopt any number of illegitimate children." In other words, the Government were actually proposing to treat the legislative efforts of private members in a serious spirit. It seemed a strange pretext for a private member's grievance, but the Opposition insisted on a division on the point, and were, of course, soundly beaten. In the half-hour that remained of the sitting Mr. Walter Rea succeeded in obtaining a second reading for another useful little measure—a bill embodying some of the provisions for the medical inspection of school children and for vacation schools contained in last year's Education Bill. A motion, however, to refer this bill also to a Committee, coming as it did after the time available for opposed business, was successfully vetoed, and that by the sole dissenting voice of Sir F. Banbury.

MISSING RELATIVES WANTED.

Mr. John J. Dwyer, solicitor, of 2, State-street, Hartford, Conn., U.S.A., has asked the assistance of the Lord Mayor of Manchester in finding the relatives and heirs of Mary Gaudin, who under the maiden name of Mary Collins married Alfred Edward Gaudin, probably in Manchester, some time before 1888. In a former letter on the subject Mr. Dwyer gave Mrs. Gaudin's maiden name as Montford, and he wishes now to correct the mistake.

MR. M'KENNA AND HIS BILL.

A WARNING TO MANAGERS OF SCHOOLS.

Mr. M'Kenna, President of the Board of Education, was the chief speaker at a meeting held at Marlow last night under the auspices of the South Bucks Liberal Association. Earl Carrington, who had been announced as chairman, was unable to be present through an attack of influenza.

Mr. M'Kenna said that after a year of office at the Treasury he had passed from those Olympian heights to a low level of political and religious controversy.—(Laughter.) He was happy to say that, so far as he could judge, England was served by a most competent body of men at the Education Department. He said this because of a letter from Lord Stanley of Alderley in the "Times," one unfortunate paragraph of which seemed to imply that there were officials at the head of the Board of Education who used their position for the purpose of insinuating into the minds of their political chiefs ideas which were adverse to the pronounced intentions of the Government. He could assure Lord Stanley of Alderley that he was utterly mistaken in that view, and that the heads of the Education Department were loyal and sincere servants of the public, desirous of carrying out the policy of the Government. He had absolute confidence in their determination to serve the present Ministry as faithfully as they served the last.—(Cheers.) He was thankful to say there were some few aspects of education outside the area of controversy, and it had been his good fortune almost in the first weeks of taking office to bring almost to the final point of completion the wish of his predecessor, Mr. Birrell, and that they would now have in this country a technological institute of the very best kind. That very morning he received a letter from the Commissioners of the 1851 Exhibition, placing at their disposal land at South Kensington of immense value, and they had before them the possibility of establishing an institution which would be a genuine rival to the very best that Germany could offer.—(Cheers.) Another uncontroversial matter was the Medical Inspection Bill, and he took the opportunity of thanking opponents of the Government for the friendly reception assured to that measure.

"THE LITTLE CONTROVERSIAL BILL."

With regard to the little controversial bill before Parliament the obligation of maintaining denominational schools first imposed on the rates by the Act of 1902 was a rock of offence to thousands and tens of thousands of our fellow-citizens. Passive resisters, as they were called, rather than pay so much of the rate as went to meet the cost of giving denominational instruction, preferred to go to prison. That was the state of things he had to face. He had also to face the position in Wales, where passive resistance would have been practically universal had there been any occasion for it, and where the county councils, recognising this, had taken the bull by the horns and refused to raise any rate for the maintenance of voluntary schools. Was it unreasonable he should wish to deal with these facts? Mr. Birrell endeavoured to deal with them in a comprehensive bill, a bill framed on the most generous lines, going to the extreme limit of concessions to the denominationalists, but found it rejected by the House of Lords. What was he to do under the circumstances with his friends in prisons and Wales in revolt? It was no use introducing another Education Bill. Denominationalists would not have better terms, and, if they did not get better terms, was there any chance of the bill passing? To meet the emergency he had introduced a short and simple bill, which, though of course it was condemned by extremists on both sides, would, he believed, prove a palliative for the particular evil with which they were confronted. It was not offered as a settlement of the education question, but so far as it went it would enable the law relating to education to be administered in this country, and would provide, he believed, some satisfaction to the Nonconformist conscience.

A HINT TO WOULD-BE EVADERS.

There seemed some misapprehension as to the part of the bill fixing one-fifteenth of the salary of a teacher giving denominational instruction as the proportion to be paid by the managers. Some critics said that one-fifteenth was too small a fraction; others that the schools would be so arranged that only a few of the teachers would be used to give denominational instruction, and that consequently payment would be evaded. In regard to the first point it was not proposed that the managers should pay for religious teaching of the same kind as that given in the Council schools now. In a great many schools all over the country denominational instruction was only given on one or two mornings in the week, and on the other mornings Cowper-Temple teaching. Therefore, taking an average over the whole district, they would find the amount of denominational instruction given very much less than it was in some particular school which perhaps the objector had in his mind. The deduction was made for the whole area, not for individual schools only. They had also to take into consideration the fact that the teacher was paid for work in addition to that done during school hours. As to the religious instruction being so arranged that only one teacher in a large school gave it, he said frankly he should not mind if this were done. However, he should ask at the end of a year, and he hoped others would ask, "Why are not these teachers who do not give religious instruction appointed by the public authority?"—(Cheers.) The whole case made by the supporters of non-provided schools for the appointment of the teachers by the managers was that the teachers had got to give the special denominational instruction. If the teachers gave the denominational instruction, then the managers must pay for it. If the teachers did not give the instruction, then why should not the county councils appoint the teachers?—(Cheers.)

HALIFAX BY-ELECTION.

MR. WHITLEY AND SUFFRAGISTS.

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT.)

HALIFAX, FRIDAY.

To-night, at a meeting of the Halifax Liberal Four Hundred, Mr. Whitley was readopted as the candidate with great enthusiasm.

In his address, Mr. Whitley stated that he hoped, if re-elected, as the least member of His Majesty's Government, to be able to do a little to help on the great programme which the Government had in front of them. He trusted that they had in prospect another five years of steady progress in economy, social reform, and, above all, in land reform. In the King's Speech there was set out a list of measures which, if accomplished, would do a great deal to change the face of England. He did not intend to discuss the difficulties in the way, particularly the "other place," as they called it. What he did say was that it was the duty of the Government, in looking at each reform individually, to keep in comprehensive view the whole of the things which they had set out to accomplish, and, taking each in its place, to advance step by step in order that the whole might be accomplished. If returned unopposed he should consider it a kindly act of courtesy from the whole of his constituents. On the other hand, if any party wished to exercise their undoubted right to bring forward a candidate, he was ready to discuss all the political questions of the day.

The disclosure has been made to-day that the women suffragists of the town are awaiting instructions from the headquarters of the Women's Social and Political Union, and the local Committee had hoped to report at a meeting on Sunday upon an interview with Mr. Whitley. The women's local secretary, Mrs. Williams, said to-day that she had grave doubts whether the Union would allow Mr. Whitley a walk-over. Mr. Whitley has handed me his reply to the woman's letter. In this he says: "I understand those for whom you speak have declared their intention, where there is a contest, of opposing the Liberal candidates, whether in favour of women's suffrage or not. I do not see that any good purpose would be served by my receiving a deputation." In a postscript Mr. Whitley adds that his opinion in favour of extending the suffrage to women householders remains unchanged.

The Conservative Executive have cabled Sir Savile Crossley, who is in India, and they will meet at noon to-day.

THE EDALJI INQUIRY.

COMMITTEE'S REFUSAL TO RETRY THE CASE.

The Home Office yesterday issued a communication regarding the Edalji case. The Home Office states that the Home Secretary invited Sir Robert Romer (the late Lord Justice), Sir Arthur Wilson (the late Indian law officer), and Mr. J. Lloyd Wharton to form a committee to inquire into and report upon the case of Mr. George Edalji. They consented to meet, and subsequently the following letter was received by the Home Secretary from Sir R. Romer:—

15th February, 1907.

Dear Mr. Gladstone,—When you first mentioned to me that you contemplated the appointment of a committee of three, with myself as chairman, to inquire into the Edalji case, and I intimated my willingness to assist you, I did not fully realise what the duties of the Committee would be or the difficulties in their way. After further consideration of the matter with you, and with Sir Arthur Wilson and Mr. Wharton, I find it impossible for me to act, for the following reasons:—

I had not fully recognised that anything more was contemplated than my assistance in advising you whether a free pardon should be granted to Mr. Edalji, having regard to materials in the possession of the Home Office upon which, in the ordinary course, the Home Secretary would come to a decision. That assistance I was quite willing to give. But on going into the matter more fully with you I see that something more is contemplated—namely, a general inquiry into the case, and, indeed, possibly a public investigation. Now it appears to me that if such an inquiry is embarked upon it ought, in order to be satisfactory, to be done according to the ordinary rules of procedure governing a criminal trial. In my view, an inquiry of the kind ought to be in public or not at all, and I am not willing to undertake it.

May I point out to you some of the difficulties in the way of it? Apart from the objection of a retrial of a criminal charge so long after the conviction without a jury, there is a question of evidence. Such a Committee as you were desirous of appointing would have no power to call witnesses or administer an oath. To make the inquiry effective witnesses ought to be properly examined and cross-examined. I think that the Committee ought not to take upon itself the duty of cross-examination, and if counsel be employed the question arises who would act as counsel for the prosecution, and by whom would he be instructed. It appears to be thought that the inquiry in the Beck case was analogous to the present, but in that case the innocence of the convict was assumed, and no question of a retrial for a criminal offence arose. At any rate, speaking for myself, I do not see my way to act, as it were, as judge and jury in trying the particular question of the guilt or innocence of Mr. Edalji, and that without any proper legal power of summoning witnesses.—I am, yours very faithfully,

(Signed) ROBERT ROMER.

P.S.—I may say that Sir Arthur Wilson and Mr. Wharton have seen this letter and authorise me to state that they entirely concur in it.

The Home Office adds that Sir Robert Romer and his colleagues intimated that they were prepared to examine the material in the possession of the Home Office and to give their advice on the case to the Home Secretary. In the circumstances the Home Secretary decided to accept this offer. Some delay was caused owing to the withdrawal of Sir Robert Romer on account of private matters that had unexpectedly arisen. Sir A. de Rutzen, Chief Magistrate of London, having consented to fill the vacancy thus created, the examination of the papers is now proceeding.

THE LENT RACES AT CAMBRIDGE.

(FROM OUR ROWING CORRESPONDENT.)

The racing of the Lent boats at Cambridge was again favoured yesterday with magnificent weather. The First Division started in the following order:—Jesus, First Trinity, Trinity Hall, Emmanuel, Caius, Lady Margaret, Pembroke, First Trinity II., Christ's, Sidney, Third Trinity, Clare, Corpus, King's, Lady Margaret II., Jesus II. There was an excellent race between First and Hall, and also between Emmanuel and Caius, Caius bumping Emmanuel a few yards from the finish. Clare caught Third at the Willows, and Lady Margaret ran on King's in the Post reach.

The Second Division started thus:—Caius II., Jesus II., St. Catharine's, Trinity Hall II., Emmanuel II., Pembroke II., First Trinity III., Queens', Selwyn, Lady Margaret III., Clare II., Pembroke III., Peterhouse, Magdalene, King's II., Selwyn II. Only two boats rowed over. Jesus II. caught Caius II., and so rowed in the First Division. Hall II. bumped Catharine's at the Willows, where also Queens' got First III. Lady Margaret III. quickly overhauled Selwyn, bumping them at the Post corner. Pembroke III. also caught Clare II. at the Post corner, somewhat obstructing Peterhouse, who were bumped there by Magdalene. Selwyn II. got King's II. at Ditton.

The Third Division started as follows:—Selwyn II., Caius III., Trinity Hall III., First Trinity IV., Emmanuel III., Pembroke IV., Downing, Pembroke V., Christ's II., First Trinity V., First Trinity VI., Christ's III., Jesus III., Queens' II., Clare III., Fitzwilliam Hall. Five bumps were made. First IV. caught Hall III. at the Willows after a good race. Downing bumped Pembroke IV. in the Post reach. Christ's II. chased Pembroke V. to Glasshouse, where it made the bump. Christ's III. got First VI. in the Gut, and Queens' II. overtook Jesus III. in the Long Reach.

Jesus will probably remain head of the river, and Hall will probably come down to Caius. The following boats have already made three bumps:—Caius, Jesus II., Queens', Lady Margaret III., Downing, Christ's II., Queens' II.

SPOTTED FEVER.

TWO CASES IN DERBYSHIRE.

Two cases of spotted fever have occurred at Riddings, one of the villages in the area of the Alfreton Urban Council, Derbyshire, a father and son being attacked by the disease. The patients have been isolated at home under the supervision of the Council's medical officer of health. At their meeting next week the Council will consider the advisability of making the disease a notifiable one. The only previous case in Derbyshire was reported at Pilsley, near Clay Cross, a fortnight ago.

A thirteen-year-old boy, Fred Reed, of Lambeth, has been admitted to a London hospital suffering from spotted fever.

There were four deaths in Glasgow from spotted fever yesterday. Since the outbreak of the disease there have been in Scotland 428 cases and 239 deaths.

One death and six additional cases of cerebro-spinal meningitis were notified at Belfast yesterday.

Another death from spotted fever, making a total of nine, has occurred in Dublin. Three cases are now in hospital.

The second case of suspected cerebro-spinal meningitis at Leicester has proved fatal, as did the first. Both patients were children. The doctors are still undecided as to whether the two cases were actually spotted fever, but every precaution is being taken.

M. Pierre Leroy-Beaulieu, son of the well-known French publicist of that name and candidate in a Parliamentary by-election at Montpellier, was fired upon on Thursday night in the streets of that town by a man with a revolver. He was wounded in the left forearm. The bullet has been extracted. An inquiry has been opened into the matter.

LIMITING ARMAMENTS.

THE PRIME MINISTER'S ARGUMENT.

A PLEA FOR CONFERENCE.

The first number of the "Nation," which is the transformed "Speaker" under Mr. Massingham's editorship, is published to-day. It contains an article by the Prime Minister on the Hague Conference and the limitation of armaments. The Prime Minister sets himself to answer those who have objected to the raising of the question of armaments at the Conference. He points out that it is the very subject for which the first Conference was convened, and he challenges objectors to show that any essential change of circumstances has arisen to make mischievous in 1907 a course that had general approval in 1898. The original Conference was convened in the hope that the Powers might arrive at an understanding calculated to afford some measure of relief from an excessive and ever-increasing burden. The hope was not fulfilled, nor was it to be expected that agreement on so delicate and complex a matter would be reached at the first attempt, but on the other hand Sir Henry has never heard it suggested that the discussion left behind it any injurious consequences. The article proceeds:—

It was desirable in 1898 to lighten the burden of armaments, but that consummation is not less desirable to-day, when the weight of the burden has been enormously increased. In 1898 it was already perceived that the endless multiplication of the engines of war was futile and self-defeating, and the years that have passed have only served to strengthen and intensify that impression. In regard to the struggle for sea power it was suspected that no limits could be set to the competition save by a process of economic exhaustion, since the natural checks imposed on military power by frontiers and considerations of population have no counterpart upon the seas; and again we find that the suspicion has grown to something like a certainty to-day. On the other hand I am aware of no special circumstances which would make the submission of this question to the Conference a matter of international misgiving. It would surprise me to hear it alleged that the interests of the Powers in any respect impose on them a divergence of standpoint so absolute and irreconcilable that the mere discussion of the limitation of armaments would be fraught with danger. Here again it seems to me that we do well to fortify ourselves from recent experience.

The Prime Minister goes on to say that he can find only one hypothesis upon which the question of armaments can be put down as inadmissible, namely that guarantees of peace, be they what they may, are to be treated as having no practical bearing on the scale and intensity of warlike preparations. That, he remarks, would be a lame and impotent conclusion. This is the close of the article:—

The sea power of this country implies no challenge to any single State or group of States. I am persuaded that throughout the world that power is recognised as non-aggressive and innocent of designs against the independence, the commercial freedom, and the legitimate development of other States, and that it is therefore a mistake to imagine that the naval Powers will be disposed to regard our position on the sea as a bar to any proposal for the arrest of armaments or to the calling of a temporary truce. The truth appears to me to lie in the opposite direction. Our known adhesion to those two dominant principles—the independence of nationalities and the freedom of trade—entitles us of itself to claim that if our fleets be invulnerable they carry with them no menace across the waters of the world, but a message of the most cordial good-will, based on a belief in the community of interests between the nations.

To next week's number of "The Nation" Mr. Winston Churchill will contribute an article entitled "A Smooth Way with the Lords."

COTTON TRADE WAGES.

WEAVERS SEEK AN ADVANCE.

The question of an advance in weavers' wages was the subject of discussion at a conference held in Manchester yesterday between the Executive of the Northern Counties Weavers' Amalgamation and representatives of the North and North-east Lancashire Cotton Spinners and Manufacturers' Association. Mr. Henry Higson presided. The operatives were represented by Mr. D. J. Shackleton, M.P., their president; Mr. J. Cross, secretary; Messrs. Pope (Hyde), Ogden (Heywood), Park (Preston), Melling (Bolton), Thomas (Burnley), Gouldsborough (Blackburn), Ward (Nelson), and Shaw (Colne).

The conference was private, and at the close it was stated that there was no official announcement to make beyond the fact that the conference was adjourned till March 19. It is understood that, though the operatives' representatives intend to bring forward at the adjourned conference matters other than the wages question, the request for an advance was the topic of discussion yesterday. The amount of the advance asked for was not made public. Figures and percentages will be discussed in more detail at the adjourned conference, by which time the various local associations of manufacturers in the area concerned with the operatives' demand will have reported their views on the subject. Nearly half a million looms and about 120,000 weavers will be affected by the conference's final decision.

The operatives base their claim to better pay mainly on the general prosperity of the cotton trade. They were granted advances of 5 per cent in 1905 and 2½ per cent in May last, but, it is contended, this improvement has been nullified by the poorness of the material used in the looms. The question of bad material is likely to be discussed fully when the conference resumes its sitting on the 19th. The employers' case is that by the recent granting of two advances the earnings of operatives have reached a level unknown before in the trade, and that though a brisk business has been done for many months past the prices of yarn and the narrow margin of profit at which orders are being booked to-day make further concessions on the wages list unwise if not impossible.

Apart from the application for an advance in wages, the only subject referred to at yesterday's conference was the reply of the employers to the operatives' request for an advance in coarse reeds on the universal list made a month ago. The request was refused in accordance with the decision of the several local associations of employers.

BASUTO MISSION SUCCESSFUL.

Reuter's Agency learns that the Basutos who came over to England to urge their rights to own land return to South Africa on March 8 quite satisfied with the result of their mission. The Imperial Government, in agreement with the South African authorities, have recognised that their claim is justified, and a measure giving effect to this opinion will doubtless be introduced at an early date. The members of the deputation, though they failed to see the King, as was their wish, are delighted with their visit to England.

It is announced at Copenhagen that Prince Hans, the King of Denmark's uncle, met with a somewhat serious accident while visiting the Palace yesterday. The Prince stumbled over a carpet, and fell so heavily that it is feared that he has broken a rib. He was immediately taken to his own Palace, and is now confined to bed.

MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL.

A DUEL WITH MR. F. E. SMITH AT OXFORD.

FROM OUR UNIVERSITY CORRESPONDENT.

OXFORD, FRIDAY NIGHT.

The duel between Mr. Winston Churchill and Mr. F. E. Smith drew a crowded audience at the Union to-night. Among the visitors was the Bishop of Southwark, father of the President, and among the undergraduate speakers was Mr. W. G. C. Gladstone. Mr. Smith delivered a slashing speech, which Mr. Churchill described as employing and relying on the single instrument of scorn. Mr. Churchill's own speech, which was an excellent foil in manner and matter, effectually dealt with the topics of Chinese labour, the Nonconformist conscience, and the Milner resolution, which the previous speaker had selected for his purposes. His treatment of Chinese labour was specially impressive and effective. Mr. Churchill ended on a high note. His fine appeal for social reform made a great impression on the House. It was felt that he had changed the sentiment of the audience, but not their votes. The motion of censure was carried by 486 votes to 274.

Viscount Wolmer (University College) moved—"That in the opinion of this House the present Government is unworthy of the confidence of the country." Mr. A. H. Villiers (Magdalen) opposed the motion, which was supported by Mr. H. M. Steinhart (Christ Church). Mr. W. G. C. Gladstone (New College) who last year attained his majority and succeeded to the Hawarden estates, spoke in opposition to the motion.

Mr. F. E. Smith, M.P. (Wadham), ex-president, criticising the Government, he expressed sympathy with Mr. Winston Churchill on the difficulties of his position with regard to Chinese labour. After the return of the Liberal party there were roughly 16,000 more coolies in the mines than there were at the time the late Government were in office. If there were anything immoral in it the present Government would not allow it—(cheers),—for all knew their high moral character.—(Laughter.) As to whether the Transvaal was in favour of it, the election speeches of the Dutch party in the Transvaal must have been a revelation, even to those who had little to learn in that respect.—(Cheers.)

Mr. Winston Churchill, M.P., who rose at ten o'clock to reply, charged his hon. friend Mr. Smith with having had only one weapon, and that the weapon of scorn, to support the motion. In the use of that implement he had used an expression which all must regret when he described the British soldiers as hirelings.—(Cheers.) Such a statement was not conducive to the interests of the service. Mr. Smith had brought forward very few subjects to illustrate his general theme.—(Laughter.) His hon. friend now asked that the Liberal Government should be dismissed from power principally upon three grounds—(1) on account of what he called the Milner resolution; (2) on the ground of the Nonconformist conscience; and (3) on the ground of the present position of Chinese labour. They were no doubt all very important subjects. Yet he did not think that a sober and patient student of political affairs would think, even if all those three matters were susceptible of no other representation than that of his friend, that they were in themselves sufficient grounds for reversing the decision of the country in January, 1906. It would be thought, from what had been said, that the resolution about Lord Milner was one of censure. Nothing of the sort.—(Oh, oh.) After all, he knew, as he drafted it.—(Laughter and cheers.) When his friend was talking of the action of this Government in connection with its distinguished officers he (Mr. Churchill) could not help recalling the treatment which had been meted out to Sir Redvers Buller, Lord Roberts, and Sir Antony MacDonnell. The second point to which his friend had directed his scorn was the Nonconformist conscience. It was very easy to sneer at people's consciences.—(Laughter.) It was not very easy to explain how they worked.—(Laughter.) He would be very sorry to have to explain how his own worked.—(Laughter.) His hon. friend was a lawyer, and he (Mr. Churchill) would be still more sorry to have to explain his conscience.—(Great laughter.) He observed that his hon. friend quoted with great approbation a statement made in the House by a distinguished man to the effect that the Liberal party were always in a minority in hell.—(Laughter.) He (Mr. Churchill) could not resist the conclusion that there was at any rate one constituency to which his hon. friend would have no hesitation in appealing on behalf of the Conservative party.—(Great laughter and cheers.)

CHINESE LABOUR.

On the third point, Mr. Churchill maintained that the introduction of Chinese labour in South Africa without consulting the colony itself and independently of the opinion of many supporters of the Conservative party in this country was a grave blow at that Imperial sentiment on which we must so largely depend in the future. That was not the whole of the case. There were human forces as well as national forces, and to accept men's labour and refuse their comradeship was a distinct derogation from all standards of life and society which in a Christian world we had for so many years been trying to lift up. Be sure evil would follow from it. At election times things were said which in cold blood and after calm and dispassionate consideration could not be justified or sustained. But when all allowance had been made for that, he said that upon the whole the instinct which guided the democracy of this country in expressing their indignation against the Chinese labour experiment was a true and sound interest, and the punishment which fell upon those responsible for its introduction was a punishment richly deserved, and he trusted that it would be long maintained. His hon. friend had asked why the present Government had not got rid of it. It was not in their power to get rid of the existing system, excepting in so far as they could carry the people of South Africa with them.—(Cheers.) For that reason they welcomed the coming together of the new Assembly, because it would give the first authoritative pronouncement of the opinion of South Africa upon the principle of Chinese labour as a permanent institution in that country. He had good confidence, though he did not prophesy, that the decision would show that the opinion expressed so strongly in this country was supported by the democracy in the Transvaal as well as by the masses of the people here at home. But whatever might be that decision it should be clearly understood that the Government would hold to its pledges in the matter. Although those pledges required time to carry them into effect they would be most steadfastly persisted in.

THE GOVERNMENT'S RECORD.

In conclusion Mr. Churchill contended that the resolution of that night was at least premature. Looking at the Government's majority and to the fact that only one straight by-election had gone against them, as well as to the fact that they had been in office only a year, the legislative record of the last session of Parliament was not one of which any Liberal party had reason to be ashamed.—(Cheers.) An attempt had been made to reduce the national expenditure. The reductions in the army and navy, which were considerable reductions, were a grateful relief to the finances of the country, and he believed that they had been achieved without any diminution in the defensive power of those two great fighting services. Abroad they had succeeded in continuing the highly successful policy of their predecessors, whilst we had under the Liberal Government enjoyed a record year of British trade. Their object was not yet finished. There was a good deal of work yet to do in connection with social questions. He was not a Socialist—(a voice, "Hurrah"),—but he said the penalties which fell upon the laggards in our social army should be made less crushing and less severe. Suffering could never be prevented, but it could be minimised. He asked for support for the Government, that they might enter upon the solution of these great problems.—(Cheers.)

ZULUS OR ENGLISH?

THE CHILDREN OF JOHN DUNN.

The Natal Supreme Court has decided that the children of the famous white Zulu chief John Dunn shall be regarded as natives, although exempted from the Native Law.

Mr. Justice Beaumont, in delivering an independent judgment, held that if John Dunn became a Zulu his children were natives, but that if he remained an Englishman his children were illegitimate.

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The Paris "Matin" says of Monsignor Montagnini's papers, seized when the Papal Nunciature was raided:—"It is perfectly evident from several written documents that the Holy See interfered almost constantly and in a hostile manner in the foreign relations of the French Republic. The Government is, in particular, in possession of irrefutable proof that the Holy See made urgent representations to the King of Spain to prevent him from paying his visit to the President of the Republic in 1905. All the efforts of the Vatican were directed at the time towards preventing the visit of friendly courtesy which the young Sovereign had decided to pay to France.

"I has also been discovered from these papers that certain French officials have been greatly to blame. One of them, in particular, who held an important post at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, is said to have kept up secret relations with the Holy See, of which he will have to give an account when he appears before the Directors of the Foreign Office."

The "Figaro" announces that the Austro-Hungarian Ambassador on Thursday sent to Maître Boyer de Bouillane, representing Monsignor Montagnini, 26 documents and a chest containing the archives of the Papal Nunciature.

Several journals having announced that the Government would allow the contracts for the lease of the churches accepted by several communes to stand, the correspondent of the "Echo de Paris" in Rome says he is in a position to state that no contract of this kind yet exists, but only demands for contracts made by numerous priests and accepted by numerous municipalities. As the declaration made by the French episcopate involves the acceptance of these contracts everywhere or not at all, any which have been accepted will not be concluded in any case.

TORY FUNDS AND TITLES.

MR. BOWLES'S ALLEGATIONS.

Mr. T. Gibson Bowles, acknowledging a request for support and a subscription addressed to him by the chairman of the Executive Committee of the Chelsea Conservative Association, says he has always attached great importance to the Conservative party, but no party can keep its credit when it deserts its principles, nor can any leader retain the support of the candid and convinced men among his followers who entertains proposals inconsistent with those principles. "The effect of such conduct on the part of Mr. Balfour," says Mr. Bowles, "has been to drive out of his Government all men of ability and from his followers all men of conviction, to reduce Conservative members of Parliament from 400 to 158, and for the time being to destroy the Conservative party as an active force in the country." Under present circumstances Mr. Bowles deems it his duty to support and act with the Liberal party. Mr. Bowles proceeds:—

"As to subscriptions, I cannot conceive that the Conservative party can need to appeal for these elsewhere than to Mr. Balfour and to Sir A. Acland Hood, who are in possession and exclusive control of the party fund. That fund is immense. Not many years ago it was over £100,000, but at the last election it must have been far greater, for the contributions to it of certain recent recipients of titles have, if common report is to be believed, varied between £30,000 from a new Knight and £250,000 from a new Peer. It was calculated a year ago that at least £500,000 must have been encashed from various sources by this party fund, and it is impossible so vast a sum can have been expended over the general election."

ST. DAVID'S DAY.

ADDRESS BY MR. O. WILLIAMS, M.P.

Mr. Augustus Lewis presided last evening at the dinner of the Manchester Welsh National Society, held at the Albion Hotel. The guest of the evening was Mr. A. Osmond Williams, M.P. There were present, among others, Dr. W. Owen Jones, Dr. Luckman, Dr. Apthomas, Mr. E. Mason Powell, Mr. Philip Hughes, the Rev. W. Owen, Councillor Howell, Mr. John Davies, Mr. Booth Jones, Mr. L. Lloyd, and Mr. T. D. Jones and Mr. Caradoc Thomas, hon. secretaries.

Mr. T. Lewis proposed the toast of the evening, pointing out that St. David combined in his life both religion and politics in the widest and noblest sense, and that he dared to hope great things of Wales. The Welsh nation was now inspired by the great principles, the great verities, which made David himself great. He tried to battle with heresy, but he imagined David's spirit to-day battled with all his might with the one great heresy which said patriotism was a thing to be despised. The band of his worshippers was ever-increasing.—(Applause.)

Mr. Llew Lloyd, proposing "Wales," said it was gratifying to them that in the last few months Wales had had its great educational facilities extended, and that Wales would have to a certain extent the conduct of the arrangement of her own education, which would be in the charge of a Welshman. A good solid foundation had been laid, and it remained for them to build a good and useful superstructure on that foundation. One of their greatest needs in the Principality, he thought, was to shake off the grip of Puritanism. It had brought them into a foremost position with regard to religion among European nations, but they must see that it was not their master. The need for it had gone, and he feared that though the Welsh nation was sensitive and artistic by temperament, yet poetry and music—to a certain extent—were the only arts they appreciated.—(Hear, hear.)

Mr. Osmond Williams, M.P., responded, and began promisingly in English to speak of the advantages of literary culture. As for the Welsh people, they did not love Shakspere the less because they loved Dafydd ap Gwilym more.—(Applause.) Warming with his subject, he lapsed into Welsh, amid much applause. At length, returning to English, he claimed that as Welshmen they had much to be proud of. They were proud of being descended from that great Celtic race of which Matthew Arnold wrote, and of which he said the Welsh were the purest, the most numerous, and therefore the most interesting of its descendants. Pennant, again, spoke of their valour and tenacity of liberty, telling what a splendid fight they made against the Romans, more than once driving back their legions. They had clung to their rocks for many centuries after the Romans had gone, and kept their independence against a nation twelve times their number. When they lost it, they did so mainly through their own divisions, and did so to the most warlike of English kings—Edward I. Mr. Osmond Williams went on to show how greatly since then Wales had influenced England through the Tudor sovereigns, and through her eminent artists, poets, bishops, and others. Looking at the present Ministry, one of the most eminent members was Mr. Lloyd-George.—(Applause.) Among philologists they had Professor Rhys; among poets, Sir Lewis Morris; among painters, Sir Edward Burne-Jones.—(Applause.) There seemed to be a certain dominant element in the lives of small nations like Wales, which larger nations had not, and it was a strong feeling of nationality.—(Hear, hear.) He instanced ancient Greece. With all their national patriotism, Welshmen were also proud of the great Empire of which they formed part. They shared the splendours of England, just as much as if the golden coronet of Llewelyn was on the head of his lineal descendant.—(Applause.)

Afterwards the Rev. William Owen, in a humorous speech, proposed "The city of our adoption." Incidentally he claimed for Welshmen a prominent share in its development, instancing the educational value of the bequest by the founder of Owens College.

Mr. E. Mason Powell, who responded, spoke in hearty appreciation of the generous and broad-minded spirit of the Englishmen among whom they had settled, and who never asked whether a man were Welsh or English, Irish or Scottish. It was thus that Welshmen in this, as in other great communities, had won their way to eminence.—(Applause.)

POLITICAL NEEDS.

LIBERAL FEDERATION AND THE LORDS.

COMMONS' AUTHORITY.

DONCASTER, FRIDAY.

There was such a sound agreement on the principal question brought before the General Committee of the National Liberal Federation in the Guildhall here to-day that the meeting seemed a little tame in comparison with some that were held in the days when the preparation of a Liberal fighting policy caused agitation in the ranks. The quiet was of course upon the surface, for when the President (Mr. A. H. D. Acland) moved the resolution which noted "with extreme satisfaction" the fact that the King's Speech contained a reference to "the serious questions which have arisen from the differences between the House of Lords and the House of Commons" cheering began, which presently marked every pause in Mr. Acland's short but weighty speech. He pointed out that the issue as between the Lords and the country has now become more clearly defined than ever before during the lifetime of the present generation by being brought into the Speech from the Throne. The solution must come through the application of a limit to the Lords' power of veto. "We do not want a referendum," Mr. Acland said. The delegates approved that statement with cheers. "Nor do we want a special programme to bring them into particular forms of activity. The evil of their action has been continuous, and now that we have laid our hands to it let us go on steadily, determined to get rid of it, whatever may be the course taken by the Lords. What we need is a permanent reduction of their right of veto. We acknowledge no claim whatever on their part to force a demand for, or to obtain, a dissolution." The meeting was so unanimously in favour of the resolution that nobody except the seconder (Mr. W. Angus, of Newcastle-on-Tyne), spoke after Mr. Acland. The Committee thus "assured the Prime Minister that in any steps he and his colleagues may take to vindicate the rightful authority of the House of Commons they may rely on the unflinching support of the National Liberal Federation and of the party at large."

An interesting quarter of an hour followed the introduction of a resolution on Woman's Suffrage. Three associations had sent in motions on this subject—the Hull and District, the Guildford Division, and the Birmingham Association. Hull and Birmingham both suggested "the enfranchisement of women on the same terms as men," but in the final combined resolution which was laid before the meeting that phrase was omitted and the Committee were asked "strongly to urge the Prime Minister to provide facilities for the passing of a Woman's Suffrage Bill." Several speakers had, however, come prepared with speeches whose main points had to do with the grant of an equal franchise to men and women, and what discussion there was turned largely on that particular part of the question. But one Yorkshire delegate, although, as he said, a supporter of woman's suffrage, was opposed altogether to the present allotment of Parliamentary time to any franchise bill. Social reform, he insisted (and there was a good deal of agreement with this in the meeting), is what the country needs and what the Government should undertake. Then, nearer the close of the present Parliament, Ministers might bring in a comprehensive franchise measure which would include woman's suffrage. Quite a pleasant ruffle occurred when the division was taken on the resolution. The Chairman and the secretary, standing on the platform, first counted a show of hands and then of persons standing without satisfactory result, as the delegates were so equally divided. Lastly, a count was taken on opposite sides of "the house" as the members of the Committee filed through the doors. There was much jubilation on the part of the supporters of woman's suffrage when it was found that they were in a majority of five, the voting being 78 for to 73 against the resolution.

Mr. A. H. D. Acland (president of the Federation) occupied the chair, supported by, among others, Mr. C. N. Nicholson, M.P. (Doncaster division), Sir H. Ashman (Bristol), Mr. R. Bird (treasurer of the Federation), Mr. H. B. Priestman (Bradford), Mr. W. Bunting (London), Mr. W. Angus (Newcastle-on-Tyne), Mr. T. Carter Becley (Hyde), Mr. George Leveson-Gower, Mr. Frank Wright (Birmingham), Sir John Bamford Slack, and Sir R. Hudson (secretary of the Federation).

The Mayor of Doncaster offered a welcome to the delegates on behalf of the people of that ancient town, and apart from all political considerations. On the suggestion of the President the delegates gave a hearty cheer to the Mayor for his courtesy, and particularly for placing the Guildhall at their disposal.

CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE.

On the motion of Mr. Nicholson, M.P., seconded by Mr. B. S. Johnson (chairman of the Bootle Liberal Association), Sir Edward Evans (president of the Liverpool Liberal Federal Council) was elected for the twelfth time chairman of the Committee. It was stated that Sir Edward Evans is at present in the South of France for the benefit of his health.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

ARE WOMEN ELIGIBLE FOR ELECTION?

The meeting next undertook the election of an Executive Committee of 20 members. The President said that for the first time in 29 years the question had arisen as to whether a woman was or was not eligible for election on the committee. One of the affiliated associations had nominated a woman for election. As the question was altogether novel he had suggested that the opinion of their legal adviser should be taken. That was done, and after careful consideration their adviser expressed the opinion that, while there was no express prohibition in the rules, they did not contemplate the inclusion of women on the Executive Committee. It was suggested, therefore, that the correct course to take would be for someone to move, after due notice, at the annual meeting in June that the rules be altered in the direction desired. The annual meeting could then deal with the matter. At present discussion would be premature.

Mrs. Gardner (Hull) said the woman who had been nominated was a member of a Liberal organisation. Could not, therefore, the rules be altered?

The President reminded the meeting that he had already indicated that it was open to any member to take steps to alter the rules at the next meeting.

After the ballot papers had been counted it was found that besides the fifteen retiring members of the Council who had been renominated there had also been elected Mr. F. Hollins (Preston), Mr. J. Robinson (Leeds), Mr. A. C. J. Wilson (Holmfirth), Sir H. Ashman (Bristol), and Mr. James Hill (Bradford).

THE PRESIDENT AND THE SITUATION.

Mr. Acland addressed the meeting. He said they met in a tolerably cheerful frame of mind. They seemed to be still in the position of having a little life left, notwithstanding one recent election loss, in consequence of which, according to some of their critics, they ought hardly to have ventured to meet in that place at all.—(Laughter.) The total number of the Opposition in the House of Commons had not yet reached the figure of 160, and from what he could gather the new member would not have added to that other figure of 98 which was

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They speak of their project as a "species" of ideal Combination of the European Fleet. This is not to do it justice. The scheme is unique and perfect in every particular, and has proceeded from the brains of its projectors, like Minerva from the brain of Jove, fully equipped for every possible emergency. As in the case of the first Naval Demonstration, Turkey ought to be invited to contribute a Squadron, and on this occasion her consent can hardly be doubted. The scruple of the Sultan to demonstrate against himself, though doubtless foolish, was intelligible. But by the laws of the new scheme, by the conditions of the ideal Combination, the difficulty will be avoided. As each Squadron will take a different direction, to be agreed upon beforehand, it is only reasonable to suppose that each Power will be allowed some latitude in the selection of the waters in which it would like its own Squadron to appear. The Sultan might decide to send his Fleet into British waters; and whilst Admiral Seymour was anchored off the Piræus or Smyrna, Hobart Pasha would appear peacefully in Bantry Bay, and, by way of diversion, make a trip to the Coast of Donegal. This would, indeed, be an ideal Combination; and after it, no one would dare to deny the existence of the European Concert. Obviously, the number of minor ideal Combinations, all suggested and carried out under the ægis of the central idea, is not slight. Cruising in different directions, the German ironclads might visit Cherbourg, while the French Fleet exercised its moral influence in the neighbourhood of Wilhelmshaven. Austrian Admirals would find themselves at home in the Bay of Naples or the harbour of Ancona, and the Duilio and Vittorio Emmanuele would divide themselves with amiable impartiality between Tunis and Toulon, by reason of the two places being so conveniently within easy reach of each other. It is not till we examine this ideal Combination in detail that we apprehend its full beauty. But even if in some trifling particulars it were to break down, that would not suffice to vitiate a proposal in itself so admirable. What would be the armaments of this new separated combined Fleet would no doubt be arranged without any difficulty; for it would not require the heavy and costly instruments of slaughter hitherto in vogue. It would carry inaudible guns, and would move through imperceptible water. All its apparatus would be innocent and harmless; phantom captains would give shadowy orders to ideal sailors; but it might perhaps be arranged that once a year, say at Christmas time, all the severed Squadrons should meet in order to give a practical proof of the ideality of the European Squadron by eating plum pudding together, provided by the generosity of the British Government.

"Ireland," says Mr. Bence Jones, in his excellent paper in the new number of *Macmillan*, "like all other countries, contains good and bad of all classes." This is an undeniable generality, but (as Mr. Jones would be the first to admit) the good and bad Irishman are neither of them precisely the equivalents of the good or bad Englishman of their class; and in proposing to ourselves to aid the good and discourage the bad, it is highly desirable that some margin for these essential differences should be allowed. We have all heard, till we are rather sick of him, of the Irishman as he appears in the songs of Moore, the novels of Lover, the plays of Mr. Dion Boucicault, and the essays of M. Renan on the *Poésie de la Race Celtique*. Between this poetical being, who, as M. Renan says, has such a thirst for "the Infinite," that, when he can reach it no other way, he seeks it through "*une liqueur forte qui s'appelle le whiskey*," and the vulgar and noisy braggart to whom is addressed in this country the notice "No Irish need apply," we usually compose in our minds a somewhat heteroclite ideal. We figure to ourselves the Irishman in his native land as deficient in the sterner qualities of prudence, steady industry, and unbending veracity; but, on the other hand, of a charming simplicity of character and winning disinterestedness and kindliness. He is, *par eminence*, that mythical personage who is "nobody's enemy but his own." It would be worth while for some historical critic to investigate whence is derived the deep-rooted superstition concerning "pastoral simplicity" which always causes the inhabitants of great cities to depict to themselves the dwellers in remote districts as simple minded and true hearted in proportion as they are removed from the centres of civilisation. Were this really the case, it would be a bad omen for the future of civilisation itself; but, in fact, it is a ridiculous mistake. *Nos bons Villageois*, all the world over, instead of being more simple, are astute, self-interested, and cunning (though in an ignorant fashion) to a degree which the sharpest townsman rarely rivals. The solitudes of pastoral and agricultural life are not by any means peopled with the sweet dreams of a Theocritus or a Florian, but with shrewd and wily schemings and devices concerning such things as wills and leases, bargains and jobs.

The Irish small farmer or labourer is, in this respect, probably no worse than the French *paysan*; but it is a great mistake to suppose that he is at all more simple, though he is far less frugal and self-denying, than either he, or his own nearer Welsh or Scottish Celtic cousins. He combines, in short, in a way which it is difficult for John Bull to realise, the qualities of vulpine cunning and extreme imprudence. The old Irish proverb, "*Fíon a'n diú, uisge amarach*" (wine to-day, water to-morrow), is the very motto of his life, so far as is concerned the disposition to take the goods which the gods (or any other benefactors) provide for him on the spot, and without any narrow forethought for the next day—not to speak of the next year. Even to sow his field in proper time for a harvest not to be gathered for six months is an act of faith and provision which he is not always prepared to accomplish, much less to lay by anything for "the rainy day," unless—indeed, as his detractors have unkindly remarked, it be his haymaking. He is disqualified constitutionally from projecting his imagination sufficiently into the future to realise what he will need when that future becomes the present; so in a happy-go-lucky way he trusts, like Mr. Micawber, that "something will turn up" when the time comes, and set him straight without any painful preliminary self-denial on his own part. But all this improvidence and recklessness, which we familiarly recognise as the typical Irish character, is, as we have said, by no means incompatible with a degree of cunning, craftiness, and subtlety, which would enable him, at a trial, to beat the cautious and prudent English yeoman hollow. Thus the country suffers doubly—from the improvidence of that class which in France and elsewhere, is frugal and thrifty as the inhabitants of an ant-hill; and also from the endless, illimitable jobbery which goes forward and turns every honest English law and Institution—Poor Laws, Juries, Land Laws, plans of relief and charitable funds—into so many machines for defeating the ends of justice, and making jobs and peculations. Mr. Bence Jones says truly that "the falsehood and scheming which prevail in Ireland are the causes of the chief part of the present difficulty." Another characteristic of the lower class Irishman which it is painful to recognise, but of which it urgently behoves us not to lose sight, is the facility wherewith his *bonhommie* and gushing kindliness may at any moment be transformed into a peculiarly dangerous, half-animal ferocity, having few parallels. The "weak hysterics of the Celt," of which Mr. Tennyson speaks, pass not only from tears to laughter, but also on some rare and terrible occasions to the roar of the tiger springing on his prey. Excitement, wide-spread and highly wrought, is, of course, everywhere liable to bring forth this terrible element in human nature, as Paris has witnessed again and again; but no half-maniac *pétroleuse* is more to be feared than an Irishman whose habitual good humour suddenly drops from him, revealing passions of hate and cruelty which have hitherto lain dormant. The great massacres of the seventeenth century, the scenes of the Rebellion of 1798, and the assassinations, burnings of homes, cardings, cutting off of ears, and cruel mutilations of harmless cattle at the present moment, are indications of this deplorable obverse to the smiling image of Hibernia; but to understand the full portent of the metamorphosis, it is needful to see the faces, such as those humorous and homely ones which Erskine Nichol places before us, transformed in an hour as if by demoniac possession.

The amiable and generous traits which go far to counterbalance the grievous faults of Irish character have, unfortunately, small opportunity to display themselves in the Irishman's own country; while his worst characteristics are constantly called forth. He would delight, like a Milesian Chief of old, to be hospitable and profuse; but he is too poor to offer his neighbours, even on the occasion of a wake or marriage-feast, better cheer than a little whiskey and tobacco. His Gascon nature would be gratified did he possess the slenderest foundation for boastfulness; but he can scarcely find a peg even for his lively imagination to use for self-exaltation. He would be loyal to King or Queen if they would only exhibit themselves to his gaze, and suffer him to shout "Hurrah!" as they drove by; but they studiously abstain from visiting him. He urgently craves variety of interests, and would brighten up into a different and far more rational being (as he does in England and America) were he to live among the free currents of industrial and commercial activity, and find sports, races, music, theatres accessible for his enjoyment. Instead of this, he dwells all his life long either, as Lord Beaconsfield said, by the "melancholy ocean," or among the still more melancholy bogs and desert hill sides, associating only with other peasants as dull as himself, in a mud hovel, absolutely sottish in its ugliness and hopelessness of ornament, and where neither active business nor lively pleasures are ever heard of. No man was less meant by Nature to be isolated, and bored, and poor; no man, consequently, is so much exposed to the temptations of drink and the deceptions of demagogues, suggesting to him methods and modes whereby he can become rich and important, not by industry or self-denial, but by turbulence and crime. These are points of Irish character which those who attempt to touch the terrible problem of Irish affairs should never leave out of sight. Our "sick man," like many another patient, is chronically the worse for every medicine which we exhibit, even if we chance to relieve some pressing symptom of his malady. And there is another matter that is hardly ever remembered. There is, we venture to affirm, not an acre in the island for which there would not be found, in the event of any such "settlement" of the Land Question as is now suggested, at least five or ten claimants ready to come forward. They would be rarely or ever the occupants. Some might dwell in the same parish, some at a distance; some might be rich and able to undertake lawsuits, others might be in workhouses; some would be of English descent; others would belong to old Irish clans, but each one, without exception, would be prepared to proclaim that he, and he alone, had a right to the portion of the soil claimed. His ancestor, three, or six, or a dozen generations ago, was, he would argue, unlawfully dispossessed thereof by a landlord, or mortgagee, or creditor, or by William III., or by Cromwell, or in Elizabeth's time, or possibly in the days of Strongbow. He would assert that he is the heir, according to one or other of half-a-dozen systems of inheritance, primogeniture, or tanistry, or heaven knows what, to the acre which was to be "re-settled." In short, whoever dreams that any scheme which human ingenuity can devise, beginning by dissolving existing contracts and abolishing the rights of present proprietors, will settle the Irish Land Question so as to introduce a millennium of peace and fraternity among Irishmen, will do well to renounce the pleasing illusion. Such a "settlement" would inevitably suggest to ten thousand Irishmen the justice of asserting their claims to every estate in the country. If these claims were ignored, their resentment against the new proprietors—especially if belonging to their own class—would be more bitter than that which they now entertain against the lords of the soil.

All lovers of the Angle, to say nothing of oarsmen, will rejoice to know that there is at last some prospect of the organisation of a Society for the Preservation and Protection of the Rights of the Public to traffic up and down the Upper Thames—in other words, the Thames between Teddington and its source—and to fish from its banks and from boats or punts moored in its waters. These rights have of late years been seriously threatened, and in some instances actually invaded. First and foremost there has been the steam launch nuisance. These "peripatetic tea-kettles," as one aggrieved angler angrily terms them, have been driven up and down the River at a perfectly reckless rate of speed, injuring the banks, frightening the fish, and swamping the "petty traffickers" who have as clear a title to the broad highway of the stream as has the owner of the most costly screw steamer that may overwhelm them in its wash. Nor is this all. Forty years ago the right of fishing in the River was practically undisputed. In these days, however, the Thames is preserved with the most extreme jealousy. Owners of the bank where a small tributary runs into the adjacent fields, or where there is a weir or a mill tail, or even where a long stretch of private garden extends along the shore, claim the right not only to the occupation and use of the bank itself, but also to the fishery up to the very centre of the stream. The right of the public, we are told, is limited to that of fishing from the bank, wherever the bank itself is a public towpath or footpath; and this right, it is urged, extends no further than the centre of the River. Were this contention tenable it would clearly entitle the riparian owner to fence his own half of the River out with stakes, and so to impede the public right of navigation. If a river be navigable, as the Thames is, then at any part where boats have a right to come and go in the usual course of traffic, there is also a right of fishery, unless some special Statute or Charter has taken it away. At Colchester, for instance, the Colne is navigable from its mouth at Brightlingsea to some distance beyond Wivenhoe; but the right of fishing in the estuary has been from time immemorial confined to the Colchester freemen. There are many rivers where the right of navigation is open to the public, and the right of fishery preserved for the riparian or other owners. But this has never yet been the case with the Thames; and riparian owners who wish to appropriate not merely the bank of the River, but its very bed, to their own personal use, must make out a strong case indeed before they satisfy the Courts of Law as to the validity of their claim. Rights, however, even of the most valuable kind, can sometimes be irretrievably lost if they are allowed to fall into abeyance. And for this reason, if for none others, it is gratifying to learn that the final outcome of a public meeting recently held, and largely attended by well-known anglers and oarsmen, is likely, as we have said, to be the formation of a Thames Preservation and Protection Society, sufficiently provided with the sinews of war to enable it to watch the strictest legal rights, not of its own members only, but of the public at large.

From time immemorial, as one of the speakers at the meeting most aptly reminded his audience, Englishmen have enjoyed the undisputed right of travelling, of fishing, and of following whatever business they may have had to do on the River Thames without let or hindrance. Long before there was any made highway, the River itself was the one great highway of all. Indeed, since the history of the world first began its course, rivers have always been the predecessors of roads, and it has been upon their banks that the world's great cities have grown up. Hence has sprung the doctrine, almost universal, that a navigable river is "public" in every sense of the word. The Normans parcelled out such portion of the English land as they could get occupation of, but no subtlety of law known to their ablest councillors availed to turn the bed of the Thames into private property. On no point is the English Common Law more clear than on the rights of "free fishery." The subject is one upon which infinite learning has been expended, and practical certainty has been the result. Rivers are either navigable or not. The distinction in the case of small streams may be difficult of definition; but use and custom has usually determined the issue in each instance, and, so far as the Thames, from Cricklade to its mouth, is concerned, its navigability has never been called in issue. Now in all navigable rivers—unless the older jurists are strangely at fault—the bed of the river itself appertains to the Crown, and the right of fishing to the public at large. "But," we are told, "in a public river some Royal grant or prescription may entitle a private person and his heirs to the exclusive right of fishing therein"—a privilege called by Blackstone a "free fishery." Grants of free fishery, however, were so generally unpopular and obnoxious that they were specially prohibited by Magna Charta. That famous document, it may be remembered, was signed "about a mile and a half from Old Windsor Lock, near the Middlesex Bank;" and in "Magna Charta Island" is still shown the very stone upon which it is alleged that John himself signed, sealed, and delivered it. Be this as it may—and archæologists are welcome to a point which they have made their own—it is certain that there was no "free fishery" in the Thames when Magna Charta was signed, and that in virtue of Magna Charta itself no such privilege can have since been granted. The right of fishing in the River belongs inalienably to all her Majesty's subjects, save only in so far as it may be, for the common benefit of all, restrained by statutable limitations. There are rules as to the seasons and times within which fish may be taken in the Thames, and as to the "sizeability" of the quarry itself, which depend upon special Act of Parliament, and which all anglers willingly obey. But the right of any riparian proprietor to claim the River adjacent to his bank as his own, and to warn anglers off it, cannot be for a moment seriously maintained. Such a "free fishery" could only have been acquired by Royal Grant given—as one of the "flowers of the Royal Prerogative"—before the date of Magna Charta itself; and it need hardly be pointed out that there is not a single proprietor on the whole banks of the Thames who can trace his titles and privileges back to such a date.

None the less these rights have been asserted; and riparian owners have endeavoured to eat up the Thames itself in much the same fashion as Lords of the Manor have eaten up our old common land. It is affirmed that some of the landowners on the side of the River have set up a claim to the proprietorship of the by-streams, the back waters, and the weir tails; and whilst one has laid claim to a part of the Old Thames itself, just above Cliefden—a part not now used for navigation—another has laid claim to miles above Oxford, charging a toll for each day's angling. Another riparian owner, it is asserted, has laid down the rule that no boat has a right on the Upper Thames except for the purposes of navigation, and that for any time longer than is necessary for navigation the persons in the boat are subject to penalties. Neighbouring Justices, it is asserted, have convicted persons of the offence of fishing in the waters of the Thames claimed by their neighbours, and a widespread spirit of discontent on the subject is declared to be prevalent, not in London only, but along the whole Valley of the Thames. If this be indeed the case, we can very well trust the various Thames Angling Clubs to protect their interests. Thames Anglers are, as a rule, prosperous citizens, who can afford to gratify their love of the gentle sport without much regard for the balance of a few stray shillings. When lob-worms have to be fetched from Nottingham, where they are specially bred for piscatorial purposes, when the swim has to be regularly baited two or three days in advance, and a punt with attendant Charons has to be hired, and rooms have to be taken at the village inn, and a railway journey hazarded, with all its concomitant small expenditure, it is clear that the man who can devote a whole day to the capture of three or four barbel, and perhaps a dozen or so of perch and roach, must be, in his way, an enthusiast. Enthusiasts are always difficult people to deal with. And if the various Thames Angling Clubs choose to co-operate and to institute a steady legal warfare against the riparian proprietors who claim the fishing as their exclusive right, and, on the other hand, the launch owners, who have made, or soon will make, fishing impossible for anybody, there is little doubt that they will come off victors in the contest.

The National Rifle Association have, none too soon, promulgated a Scheme drawn up by the Council for the prevention of fraudulent practices at future Wimbledon Meetings. The mere publication of such a document, coupled with the letter lately written by the Council to Private Runtz, of the London Rifle Brigade—one of the principal exposers of the late "scandal"—is a recognition of the fact that, although no person has been brought to justice, certain practices have prevailed at Wimbledon that never should have existed, but which, having been discovered, must be effectually stamped out. The Scheme itself promises well. It deals with most of the points which, since the revelations of July last, have exercised the minds of practical Riflemen; but it is in no sense put forward as a final arrangement. As it stands, it will undoubtedly cause a larger number of officers to be employed, and it may become a question whether it will not be necessary to ask Volunteers to undertake some of the duties indicated. The mere checking of the scores between the black board and the tickets will cause a large amount of work, to say nothing of the extra duty entailed upon somebody of marking the scores upon the board. That butt serjeants and markers should be told off independently everybody will agree, while the arrangement at present foreshadowed, of squadding competitors to "butts" instead of "targets" seems calculated to break down any fraudulent arrangement that might be devised. One of the most important features, however, appears to be the proposed check on the marking by an officer placed in a mantlet and watching a certain number of targets, at the same time being in direct telegraphic communication with the firing points. The duty of these officers, it is assumed, will be to watch not only the marking generally, but any particular target when called upon to do so from the firing point; to signal any hits that may have been overlooked by the markers, and to re-signal the value of disputed shots when challenged. The fact of not allowing a shot to be challenged has always been a sore point at Wimbledon, and this concession will undoubtedly be much valued. It will probably be combined with a small fine for an ineffectual protest against the signalling of a shot, but a rule that has worked so well in such large meetings as those of Middlesex is hardly likely to break down at Wimbledon. One apparently trivial matter, but which will probably cause much discussion, is that all colouring of sights with anything but plain black is to be discontinued, and therefore we shall see no more of those gorgeous rainbow-tinted back and fore sights in which some of our "cracks" have lately delighted. The foregoing are the mere outlines of the Scheme, which there is plenty of time to consider and amend between now and the next Wimbledon Meeting. It is, however, a step in the right direction, and whatever may be the exact details settled upon, it is on all hands agreed that if the National Rifle Association of England is to maintain the up. Hence has sprung the doctrine, almost universal, that a navigable river is "public" in reputation which it has so long enjoyed, everything connected with the Annual Competition must be absolutely above suspicion.

An interesting case has been tried before the Higher Court of Tribunal of Paris, in which M. Constans, the Minister of the Interior, was practically the Prosecutor, and Monsignor Cotton, Bishop of Valence, the Defendant. The Bishop was accused, in terms of Clause 222 of the Penal Code, of having outraged by word of mouth "the honour or high-mindedness" of the Minister of State; and for this offence, had the Court not acquitted him, he would have been liable to suffer from one month to two years of imprisonment. It appears that the Department of the Interior issued a Circular referring to the dismissal of certain Jesuit Professors from seminaries under Episcopal control, and that this Circular enraged Monsignor Cotton. He accordingly indulged himself in vituperative replies, the character of which may be fairly judged by the comment he made on the threat that if the original Circular were not obeyed the Government would withdraw their subvention from the Training Schools under his supervision. This menace he said he regarded as "an insult." It was, he alleged, an attempt to "bribe" him. "You might," he wrote, "offer us all the savings of the President of the Republic and his Ministers—all the money which you put into your own pockets and those of your creatures. I tell you once more that we are not to be bought. The hatred of God and the love of gold are closely connected. Let you and your friends gorge themselves with money. The worship of pelf is the characteristic of our Rulers." The defence of the Bishop was, that in writing this he had assumed he was writing privately, and that he had no idea he was expressing himself in an offensive manner. The Court did not seemingly accept the first plea, but, apparently, with a keen sense of humour, it held that the second was good. In effect, it decided that expressions which, coming from anybody with even feeble pretensions to be a gentleman, might be fairly considered coarse, were not to be regarded as offensive when used by an Ultramontane prelate. There is one feature of the case that ought not to be overlooked. Notwithstanding the attempts now being made in France to purge the Judicial Bench of independent Magistrates, there are still Judges, it seems, who are not afraid, even when the Government is Plaintiff in a suit, to decide in favour of the Defendant.

According to a telegram which we publish this morning from our Roman Correspondent, a terrible fog round Milan has caused a series of disasters that may frighten Londoners who have not forgotten the experiences of the last few days. Five labourers, it seems, on the Venice and Milan line, in trying to get out of the way of a goods train, were killed by an express train coming in an opposite direction. Their cries were heard, but they themselves were not seen. Near the same place a pointsman was killed a little while after in the same way, and another man, a traveller, also lost his life in a similar manner near Alexandria, on the same night. Italian Railway Officials, it may be, are not accustomed to drive trains in a fog as ours are, and hence it is possible that when they work in the mist they are apt to make all sorts of fatal blunders. Thus we must not assume that what has just happened in the North of Italy must necessarily happen in London when the City and the Suburban Railway lines are enveloped in a thick impenetrable veil of yellow vapour, the meshes of which are impregnated with choking sulphurous fumes. In fact, when a dense fog descends on London, it is safer, as a rule, to travel by rail than by any other mode of conveyance; and it has always been supposed to be a mystery why accidents in such circumstances happen so seldom. Those who fancy that detonating signals are an adequate substitute for lights, and who believe that it is to them that we owe an immunity from accidents, would be quickly undeceived by interrogating an experienced engine driver on the subject. The truth is, that when a fog settles on a Suburban Railway line it strikes a wholesome terror into the hearts of those who work the traffic. They are accordingly doubly careful, and sacrifice every consideration to safety. At the same time, it is hardly possible to hope for absolute immunity from danger when travelling by rail in foggy weather. Some day or other a terrible accident will happen, and then we shall begin seriously to consider whether, if London Fogs are not altogether preventable, something cannot be done to mitigate their horrors.

Modern life is so very apt to be dull that the ingenious personages who contrive to brighten it in any way are always sure, in these days, of receiving a liberal appreciation. The wits and the humourists, whether they work with pen or pencil—those honoured benefactors of their species who enable the melancholy British public to laugh and grow fat, have, of late, indeed, become almost the spoilt children of Society. Even a Statesman of Mr. Gladstone's gravity and earnestness of purpose has a kindly word for the caricaturists who make fun of him. As he reminded us the other day, political strife is apt of itself to engender such angry feelings that we are all glad when a humorous light is thrown upon it. In other words, when men can be got to laugh at one another they are not in a mood for breaking each others heads. The issue by the conductors of *Punch* of a series of collected sketches from the pens of some of the most brilliant members of its artistic staff reminds us that the work of these true artists possesses elements of enduring interest. Mr. Tenniel's admirable drawings, in which the politics of the day are so skilfully "chaffed," have, in the collected form in which they have recently been presented to the public, a genuine historic value. But they are thoughtful rather than merely amusing; and the still more recent publication, in volume form, of sketches by Mr. Du Maurier and Mr. Charles Keene will interest an equally wide circle, who love to view every-day life from its funny side. Even "persons of culture" will perhaps, in so far as they are capable of understanding anything so vulgar as a joke, unbend in an unwonted smile when they find the mirror held up to the eccentricities of the school, the Chaperon of which is Mrs. Cimabue Brown, and whose prophets are those inimitable æsthetic twins, Messrs. Maudle and Postlethwaite. But for those who live in communion with natural folks, Mr. Charles Keene's volume of sketches, felicitously styled "Our People," will be a constant source of delight. It is not too much to say that if the late Mr. Leech has a successor, he is to be found in Mr. Keene. Both artists have the same vivid sympathy with the every-day life around them, the same quick insight into its foibles, the same deft power of sketching its follies, and making most exquisite fooling out of its weaknesses, and even its meannesses. The laugh they raise leaves never a sting behind it; their satire, even when it encroaches on low comedy, is ever free from any taint of coarseness or any trace of bad taste. If proof were wanted of the great advance which "Our People" have made in good manners and good taste within the present century, it would be afforded by a comparison of a volume of Gillray's sketches with that in which Mr. Keene has now embalmed the more felicitous specimens of his work.

We have received a telegram from our Correspondent at Teheran, stating that a mistake occurred in the news sent from Urumiah, and that it is Persian regiments, not Russian, which are moving against the sons of the Sheik Abdullah.

Sir F. Roberts has accepted an invitation to dine with the Mayor of Liverpool on the 3d of next month.

DISPERSAL OF THE ALLIED FLEET.

(Reuter's Telegram.)

RAGUSA, Dec. 3.

The International Fleet disperses to-morrow. The British Squadron will proceed to Malta, the French to Toulon, the Russian to the Piræus, the Italian to Brindisi, and the German to Trieste.

(By Telegraph.)
(From our own Correspondent.)

VIENNA, Friday Night.

The Naval Demonstration is at an end. The International Fleet will be dispersed to-morrow or the day after. Such are the facts confirmed to-day by the Austrian Foreign Office. The step was agreed to by all the Powers without exception.

Notwithstanding that the collective Maritime Intervention of the six Great Powers in favour of Montenegro is thus at an end, there are some diplomatic personages in this capital who are prepared to hear of one or two Powers agreeing to continue without interruption their common action in the East, although henceforth they will be unsupported by their recent allies. The vessels of the Powers in question, it is thought, may not impossibly be still kept together.

THE GREEK QUESTION.

(By Telegraph.)
(From our Special Correspondent.)

ATHENS, Friday Night.

The leader of the Opposition, M. Tricoupis, proved yesterday, in the sitting of the Chamber, that before the Conference the Greek cause was practically lost, the Beaconsfield Government having had no serious intention to carry out the 13th Protocol of the Berlin Treaty; and the essential point, namely, the question of Janina, had been sacrificed even by the promoter of Greek interests at the Congress, M. Waddington himself. M. Tricoupis brought forward unanswerable arguments that Janina is *par excellence* a Greek city, that it is important in every respect that the city should belong to Greece, that this question constitutes the main portion of the dispute, that its transfer is indispensable to the proper settlement of the frontier, and that if Janina is excluded no other solution will be acceptable to Greece.

This declaration was especially provoked by the rumour that has been spread lately that certain Powers are about to suggest a solution of the differences between Turkey and Greece which will leave Janina to Turkey. The rumour has thrown the Greeks into a fever of excitement.

M. Tricoupis's speech, brilliant and energetic as it was, since it will compel the Government clearly to avow its intentions, will provoke a new series of recriminations, out of which the Government has not much chance of emerging victoriously. Among other Government projects is one for reforming the present land-tax system, which the majority of the House is almost sure to reject.

M. Tricoupis prophesies the fall of the Government in twenty days.

The Chargé d'Affaires representing Turkey at this Court, Melik Effendi, has left suddenly for Constantinople, having been recalled by his Government in consequence of a scandal in which he has been mixed up here in a gambling house.

(By Telegraph.)
(From our Special Correspondent.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, Friday Night.

The leading Turkish paper, the *Vakit*, alleges that the outcome of the Ministerial Councils on the Greek Question will be a Note to the Powers, calling attention to the threatening attitude of the Hellenic Kingdom. But if the Porte know the facts as well as they ought to do, the Greek armaments need not really cause any alarm. The latest official figures from the War Office at Athens show that the strength of all arms was barely thirty-eight thousand. The date of this figure is less than a fortnight ago, when the Greek enthusiasts already imagined that there were seventy thousand men under arms.

(By Telegraph.)
(From our own Correspondent.)

COPENHAGEN, Friday.

Private information received here from Greece fully corroborates the information from Athens published by *The Standard*. I have the best reason to believe that the King, acting with his usual candour, and in the most perfect concord with the Cabinet and the wishes of the nation, has plainly informed the Ambassadors that if at the latest by the 1st of March the territory allotted to Greece by the Berlin Treaty be not handed over, Greece will pass the Rubicon, the state of the Exchequer and of the popular feeling making extreme measures an absolute necessity for the sake of the dynasty and the country.

(By Telegraph.)
(From our own Correspondent.)

VIENNA, Friday Night.

Both the Greek and the Bulgarian Governments deny that they have been in communication with reference to the plan imputed to them of bringing about a simultaneous rising against the Turks. Here implicit faith is not placed in the denial. According to my information, there is, however, no doubt that the most active negotiations are at present going on among the Powers upon the Greek Question. From Lord Rosebery's sarcastic description of M. Barthélemy St. Hilaire it is concluded that the attempts of the English Radicals to draw France along with them have proved failures. It is, however, affirmed that Austro-Hungary, France, and Germany are now pursuing a common policy towards Turkey and Greece. As an eminent statesman remarked to me to-day, "The great aim of the three Powers in question is the maintenance of peace. Hence the attempts which have been made to reduce the hopes and the expectations of the Greeks within reasonable limits, and to induce them to be content with an instalment. Hence, too, on the other hand, the pressure which is being brought to bear on the Porte in order to move that Power to make the largest possible concessions."

(By Telegraph.)
(From our own Correspondent.)

ROME, Friday Night.

The *Diritto* officially denies the statement that France, England, Austria, and Germany have negotiated respecting the Greek Question. It is equally untrue that Greece is determined to fight, if the Fleet is not sent to Volo, Salonica, or Besica.

THE COST OF DULCIGNO.

(By Telegraph.)
(From our own Correspondent.)

VIENNA, Friday Night.

Now that the Dulcigno difficulty is practically disposed of it would be curious to know what has been its cost to the Great Powers. It is calculated that the Naval Demonstration has caused them directly an expenditure greater than would have sufficed to purchase the entire interest of the Porte and Albanians in the territory under dispute, while the indirect loss to the commercial interests of Europe has doubtless exceeded the value of the ceded district many times over. Perhaps the friends of Greece may take the lesson to heart. A lump sum, representing, say, three or four years' purchase of the revenue derived from Epirus and Thessaly, would form an offer which the Porte in its bankrupt condition could not long resist. It is very unlikely that a war between Greece and Turkey would absorb less money than would induce the Porte peaceably to give up possession of those provinces.

(Reuter's Telegrams.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 2.

The Turkish Government has invited the Foreign Delegates, if possible, to commence the delimitation of the new Turco-Montenegrin frontier forthwith. The Delegates have unanimously replied acquiescing in this recommendation, inasmuch as perfect tranquillity now prevails among the inhabitants of the ceded districts.

RAGUSA, Dec. 3.

Dervish Pacha has addressed a Circular to the foreign Consuls at Scutari announcing the settlement of the Dulcigno question, and the restoration of order in the ceded district.

THE CZAR.

(By Telegraph.)
(From our Special Correspondent.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Friday.

The Emperor arrived here this morning, accompanied by Count Melikoff. After stopping, as usual, at the Kasan Cathedral for a few minutes his Majesty drove, in a close carriage, to the Winter Palace.

TURKISH AFFAIRS.

(By Telegraph.)
(From our Special Correspondent.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, Friday.

It is absolutely certain that Mr. Goschen will not accept the duties of permanent Ambassador to the Porte.

Negotiations continue with respect to the movements of the Fleet.

The Commission appointed to report on the sanity of Veli Mahomed, feeling unequal to the task, have suggested a consultation of experts; hence there may be a further delay in answering the Ambassador's Note.

(Reuter's Telegram.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 3.

A Commission has been appointed, consisting of Seid, Mahmoud Nedim, Assym, and Osman Pachas, to deliberate upon the adoption of energetic measures against the Kurds.

THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT AND THE CHURCH.

(By Telegraph.)
(From our own Correspondent.)

PARIS, Friday Night.

The Higher Correctional Tribunal of Paris to-day witnessed a novel sight. A French Prelate, Monsignor Cotton, Bishop of Valence, was placed in the dock on the charge of insulting the Government. In July, M. Constans, Minister of the Interior and Public Worship, sent a circular to the Bishops enjoining them to dismiss all Jesuits employed as professors in the clerical training schools, designated as *seminaires*, which are placed under episcopal superintendence. The Bishop of Valence replied by a letter which gave offence to the Minister, and though it was not made public at the time, and has not been published since, M. Constans decided to prosecute the Bishop, on the ground that insults against the Government, even though not made public, come under Clause 222 of the Penal Code, which runs thus:—

"When one or more Magistrates of the Administrative order or the Judicial order shall, in the discharge of their duties, or on the occasion thereof, have sustained some outrage by word of mouth tending to affect their honour or their high-mindedness, the person guilty of that offence shall be punished with imprisonment from one month to two years."

It is hardly to be supposed that when that Clause was framed it was ever intended that it should be applied to a Bishop for writing a letter to a Minister, especially as there was no publication; but this circumstance only renders the case more significant. Under a law of 1810, the Bishop was tried by the Court of Correctional Appeal, another illustration of the boasted principle of equality. The Bishop wore the undress costume of the Members of the French Episcopacy, and was attended by three Counsel, M. Béranger, a Senator, M. de la Bouillane, and M. Robinet de Cléry. In answer to the President, the Defendant stated that his name was Alexander George Cotton, that he was fifty-five years old, and that his profession was that of a Bishop at Valence. The following conversation ensued:—

The President.—Monseigneur, you have read the charge against you in the summons which you received; have you any explanations to offer?

The Bishop.—I wish, in the first place, to point out that I never had any intention of giving offence to the Minister or the Secretary of State. I may possibly have used somewhat strong expressions; but to insult the Minister or any one else never entered my thoughts. The letter which I am reproached with was addressed to M. Fallières, Under Secretary of State, and it was not intended to be communicated to M. Constans, the Minister of the Interior. I had been receiving from the Ministry letters marked "private" or "confidential;" they related to matters connected with the *seminaires*. I have also received a letter which appeared to be couched in very extraordinary language, which infringed, and indeed entirely ignored, canonical rights. It was quite evident to me that the matter must end badly; but after all, when I wrote to M. Fallières, I did not suppose my letter would be laid before his chief, M. Constans.

The President.—I would call your attention to the fact that several letters had passed between you and M. Fallières, and that contrary to what you have just been saying, you must have very well known that you were in communication with the Minister, as well as with his Under Secretary of State, and you must surely have seen that they had an official character.

The Bishop.—These letters were marked "private and confidential," and I did not publish them, or my answers, in the newspapers.

The President.—You can understand, Monseigneur, that if such letters were sent to the newspapers there would be an end to all administration.

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The Court acquitted the Bishop of Valence, on the ground that in writing the letters he had no offensive intentions, and dismissed the suit without costs.

THE DANUBIAN COMMISSION.

(By Telegraph.)
(From our own Correspondent.)

VIENNA, Friday Night.

The Porte has withdrawn its protest against the admission of a Bulgarian Representative to the Danubian Commission, but without prejudice to her rights in other cases. The Commission is accordingly shortly expected to assemble. It is very uncertain whether a satisfactory agreement can be come to, and an adjournment is very probable.

RUSSIA AND THE POWERS.

(Reuter's Telegram.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 3.

The *Agence Russe* to-day publishes a declaration, to which considerable importance is attached in political circles. Replying to the criticisms of the Russian Press respecting the attitude of Austria, France, and Germany, the semi-official organ says:—

"All the Powers are equally desirous of peace, and it is natural enough that there should exist some differences of opinion as to the best means of assuring it in view of the state of public feeling in the East. Russia has shared and still shares the views of England, but places above her own preferences the maintenance of the European Concert, which is the sole guarantee of peace. She will therefore declare herself in favour of the course most conducive to that result."

THE FOREIGN POLICY OF FRANCE.

(By Telegraph.)
(From our own Correspondent.)

PARIS, Friday Night.

The question *The Standard* asks in its leader to-day, "Are we to have another Naval Demonstration?" is one to which an answer is anxiously expected here. The Government says no, but M. Gambetta says yes. In to-day's *Débats* M. John Lemoinne rebukes his countrymen for an ignoble love of peace at any price, which he reminds them they did not entertain when he and some of his readers were younger than they are now, namely, when Louis Philippe was King, and when M. Lemoinne will forgive me for calling to his recollection, the pacific policy at any price of M. Guizot had no warmer admirer than the journal of which he was then an ornament, as he is now. M. Lemoinne says:—

"For the old stagers in politics and polemics, for those who witnessed the ardent and often violent contests which were formerly fought out in the Chambers on foreign affairs, the spectacle offered us to-day was a strange change of scene. Oh! reminiscences of the evacuation of Ancona, the United States Indemnity, the Pritchard affair, and others, what has become of you? Do you recollect that superb master of his art, M. Berryer, whose eloquence had at the same time the vivid brightness and rapidity of lightning, and behind whom the President (old Dupin), while pretending to call him to order, whispered, 'Go on, Berryer'? Do you remember the greatest of our classic orators, whose name was Guizot? Do you remember his sepulchrally pale face and his attitude like a Roman at bay facing his furious adversaries? Ah, in those days maledictions were hurled against the cowardice of the Government, against the system of peace at any price. Ministers were then impeached for not having set fire to the four corners of Europe! The King, Louis Philippe, had loved peace too truly, and he died of it. Now when we are present at the sittings of the Chambers we rub our eyes and inquire if really we are in the same country, in the same hall. Good old M. [illegible] would feel quite astonished were he to see us. Oh, the warmth and ardour of yore, whither have you fled? To-day Ministers are near being impeached, and why? For having approached too near the fire, and for having risked burning their fingers. They are accused of high treason, and why? For having sent a few ironclads to make a Platonic demonstration in front of a little fort only recently discovered by geographers; and yet orders were issued prohibiting a single shot being fired. Yes, this is true, but after all, to use an old adage, the cannons might have gone off all alone. They should not have been exposed to such a temptation. And this is what we have come to! Certainly we are staunch partisans of peace, there is no need to say so, but we are of opinion that it is not necessary to proclaim it so loudly. The French character seems to us somewhat to resemble the circus rider who can never succeed in placing himself in the saddle, and who no sooner jumps up on one side than he falls over on the other. Alas, on hearing the Minister of Foreign Affairs, alluding to the Congress, pronounce the words 'We went to Berlin,' we could not banish from our mind those sinister cries of '*A Berlin!*' which led us to Sedan. But to-day we sin by a contrary excess. We no longer cry either '*A Berlin*,' or '*A Pékin*.' Oh, no! we say [illegible]. They want to make France, the France of History, sit for the portrait of Lucretia watching over the fireside and spinning wool. Well, truly, if this cold fit continues much longer we shall end by making ourselves ridiculous, and shall become the laughing-stock of the whole universe. Yes, we desire peace; that is quite understood. No, we will have no more adventurous enterprises; that is equally well understood. But we must not use and abuse these declarations of peace any more than our declarations of war. Wisdom must not degenerate into platitudes. Let us take care not to exchange the character of Don Quixote on his lank steed for that of Sancho Panza on his ass; and after having been perhaps too much like kings errant in politics, we must avoid becoming nothing but grocers and shopkeepers."

THE JEWISH PERSECUTION.

(By Telegraph.)
(From our own Correspondent.)

BERLIN, Friday Night.

Another Jewish debate to-day excited the Prussian Lower House. Herr von Ludwig, an eccentric member of the Absolutist Party, moved for a full list to be made up of all those who had a hand in establishing Joint-Stock Companies in 1871 and 1872. Most of these, he contended, were Jews and swindlers.

Privy Councillor Herr Furth opposed the motion in the name of the Government. There was no need, he said, for classifying financial *entrepreneurs* according to their religion.

Herr Rickert, the Liberal leader, took the trouble to combat the assertion of Herr von Ludwig that all Joint-Stock Companies are swindles.

Professor Virchow protested against the Absolutists mingling ethnological principles with their political theories. Very many of the supposed Germans present, he said, were Slavs by descent; yet their rantings had begun to turn students' heads and influence the ignorant, who were always but too delighted to discover some specious reason for self-exaltation.

Herr Stöcker, the Chaplain, offered to mention privately the names of those who had signed the Mommsen Declaration and yet had dabbled in Joint-Stock Companies.

Herr Struve retorted that he despised all Pharisees and calumniators, and that he thought it a cowardly act on the part of the Rev. Herr Stöcker vaguely to accuse gentlemen in public and then offer to mention their names in private. Here Herr Struve was interrupted by a tremendous tumult. The outcries heard while it lasted threw but too glaring a light upon the passions roused by the meek Chaplain and his political friends. At last Herr Struve was able to go on, and he said that the members of the oldest nobility had been specially mixed up with bubble concerns, and that he thought it his duty to repel the invectives uttered by their defenders. Upon this fresh outcries and recriminations ensued.

Herr Virchow then stated that Herr Stöcker, with reference to a previous utterance of his, had been asked by a Member, before the sitting, to mention the names in question privately, and that he had declined to do so. The like calumnies, he added, were being daily circulated by the leading paper of the gentlemen interested in supporting the so-called financial reforms that formed the characteristic stigma of the present sensational period. The proprietor of that paper was a member of the Party and a member of the House.

Herr Stöcker said he had promised to mention the names though he had not yet actually done so.

Herr von Ludwig then withdrew his motion, when the subject was allowed to drop.

A PARALLEL.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE STANDARD.

Sir,—I have been reading with much interest Lord Granville's Despatches to Mr. Goschen.

In one dated "Foreign Office, Oct. 2," I find the following words:—"Your Excellency is aware from the reports which have been received that the state of the country in North-East Albania is little short of anarchy. The Turkish officials are powerless to execute justice; murder, violence, and forced exactions are prevalent, and the peaceable population is at the mercy of the armed Committees who, under the name of the Albanian League, have been allowed to assume absolute authority."

If a Turkish Statesman were to write as follows:—"Your Excellency is aware from the reports which have been received that the state of Ireland is little short of anarchy. The English officials are powerless to execute justice; murder, violence, and forced exactions are prevalent, and the peaceable population is at the mercy of the armed Committees who, under the name of the Land League, have been allowed to assume absolute authority," he would not very accurately describe the present state of affairs in a great part of Ireland?

I am Sir, your obedient servant,
AN IRISH PEER.

December 2.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE STANDARD.

Sir,—Some of your readers may probably recollect the contrivance to which the murderers of King Edward II. resorted in order to prevent any external marks of violence on his body betraying the secret of his death. Well, Sir, this infernal contrivance has been lately resorted to, as I heard last night on the best authority, by some Irish peasant or peasants in order to destroy a cow without any evidence of its having been killed by human hands. The strangeness of a few cows dying without any apparent disease led to a post mortem, in which the contrivance was detected, the only difference being that a stake armed with rusty nails had been substituted for the red hot iron.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,
* * *

December 2.

EVENTS IN FRANCE.

(By Telegraph.)
(From our own Correspondent.)

PARIS, Friday, Midnight.

The crisis in the silk trade of Lyons continues. Yesterday a deputation of operatives waited on the Prefect to solicit his aid in the formation of national workshops. That functionary replied that he had no funds at his disposal for such a purpose, but that he would support the idea before the Municipal Council. It appears from the latest statistics that the exports from Lyons to America during November represented a total of only 2,344,654 francs, being nearly one million less than in October, and more than two millions less than in September. The decrease is most remarkable in silk stuffs and velvets, the exports of which have fallen from 2,500,000 francs to 1,400,000 francs.

A meeting of the promoters of the Exhibition of Electricity, to be held in Paris next year, took place to-day at the offices of the Ministry of Posts and Telegraphs. M. Cochery presided. In the course of the proceedings, which were chiefly formal, M. Berger, the Head Commissioner of the Exhibition, stated that the voluntary subscriptions already exceeded the 500,000f. demanded by the State as a guarantee fund.

The Comte de Chambord has subscribed a thousand francs to the fund for the relief of the dispersed Religious Orders.

The Paris Town Council continues its anti-religious crusade. Yesterday it adopted a motion, the object of which is to demolish the Church of the Sacred Heart now being built on the heights of Montmartre, and to devote the site to some work of "national utility." The Prefect of the Seine approved of the motion, reserving, however, the question of the indemnity to be given to the owners of the religious edifice. It remains with the Chamber to confirm or annul the motion, but in the present mania for religious persecution it is likely to be sanctioned.

An artilleryman belonging to the 12th Regiment blew out his brains last night in a restaurant on the Boulevard St. Martin, after having dined there. A letter, addressed to the War Minister, was found in his pocket, in which he said he preferred death to serving five years in the army.

The law papers to-day report an extraordinary case of child abduction. Five years ago a young woman gave birth to a daughter at the house of a midwife in the Rue Montmartre. A few weeks after the father was informed that the child had died. The burial took place in due course, and nothing more was thought of the matter till the other day, when, owing to some private quarrel, a cousin of the young woman disclosed the fact that a dead child had been substituted for the living one, which was sold to a wealthy but childless couple for three hundred thousand francs, the money being divided between the midwife and the mother. The young woman, who has since been living in a villa at Auteuil on the proceeds of the sale, has been arrested, and the police are on the track of her accomplice.

The *Gaulois* has received a communication upon M. Jules Simon's manuscript work upon the 16th May, which he has not yet published. This journal says that, without being too indiscreet, it can affirm that if M. Jules Simon keeps his manuscript under lock and key, and hides it from all inquisitive eyes, even from his most intimate friends, the ex-Prime Minister in this only gives proof of more patience and kind-heartedness than are usually possessed by Party men. Among the numerous anecdotes extracted from M. Jules Simon's book, the following is one of the most piquant:—

"It was a little before the 16th May, and a Cabinet Council was to be held at the Elysée. Before the sitting the Marshal took M. Jules Simon aside, and said 'Do you know that M. Gambetta has caused me to be informed of his desire to be presented to me? In a few words, this is what has happened. M. Duclerc came to me unofficially to tell me that on a certain day and hour M. Gambetta would be walking in a certain alley of the Bois de Boulogne, that he would be glad if I would arrive in my carriage, get out, and meet him as if by chance. It appears Gambetta fears that his influence with certain individuals of his Party would be compromised if he came to the Elysée. The proposition seemed to me rather laughable. Upon my word, why did he not at once ask me to put on a false nose?' 'Like Emile Ollivier at Compiègne,' put in M. Jules Simon. 'And what answer did you give, Monsieur le Maréchal?' 'Why, I refused, parbleu! However, I rather regret that I cannot find myself face to face with the man. Certain sides of his character please me. [illegible]'"

A new ballet—*La Korrigane*—the libretto by M. Coppée, the music by M. Widor, has been brought out at the Opera last night, and proved a great success. The subject is well adapted for a ballet. It is a kind of Tam o' Shanter story: Korrigans in Brittany, as in Cornwall, are wicked fairies, who dance to death any rash mortal that intrudes upon their mystic evolutions. There is a love story introduced as a matter of course, and the lovers are ultimately made happy. The music is extremely pretty; the dancing of Mdlle. Mauri is the best thing we have had here since Cerito.

NEWS FROM ROME.

(By Telegraph.)
(From our own Correspondent.)

ROME, Friday Night.

A terrible fog around Milan has caused a series of lamentable disasters. Five labourers on the Venice-Milan line were, while escaping from a goods train which they had heard but not seen, killed by an equally unseen express running in a contrary direction. Shortly afterwards a pointsman was killed at no great distance from the scene of the former accident, and the same night a poor traveller was similarly killed near Alexandria.

A strict inquiry into the causes of the fire at Naples is being made. Nothing is yet known with certainty, but the appearances are very ugly. The general opinion in Naples points to the crime of arson.

THE EARTHQUAKES AT AGRAM.

(By Telegraph.)
(From our own Correspondent.)

VIENNA, Friday Night.

Shocks of earthquake still continue to be felt at Agram, but they are fortunately comparatively slight, and harmless.

The shocks are accompanied as if by the roll of distant artillery. This subterranean thunder is very powerful, and is heard up in the mountains of Agram.

The want and distress of the population continue undiminished.

No fewer than six hundred Agram families have taken refuge in the city of Laibach, the capital of Carinthia. The inhabitants of the latter place have rendered the poor Croats what help they could; but they complain that this sudden accession to their population has sent up house rents, and for the time considerably raised the price of the most necessary articles of food.

GERMANY.

(By Telegraph.)
(From our own Correspondent.)

BERLIN, Friday Night.

Baron Friesen, late Saxon Minister of Foreign Affairs, in a letter to the *Dresden Journal*, protests against the vacillation imputed to him by an inspired print as characterising his conduct in the critical period of July, 1870. All the statements to the contrary put forward by the *Grenzboten*, Herr von Friesen says, are so many deliberate inventions and falsifications of the truth, which perhaps had been better avoided in the interest of the anonymous author. That it is a nice supplement to the perfectly harrowing incidents of the last few weeks. Why the inspired attack was made is unknown, but may be guessed from the failure of recent designs.

The Löwe Magazine Rifle assumes an importance of political magnitude. Great as it was at the time, the progress made by the adoption of the needle gun appears small in comparison to the results obtained by the new invention. The extreme rapidity of the fire, which at first was supposed to constitute the one merit of the apparatus, in a new series of experiments has been discovered to form only one, and, perhaps, not the greatest, of the advantages gained. To the astonishment of experts, the apparatus very considerably steadies the aim and increases the capacities of the soldier's arm. At a distance of six hundred metres a column target fired at by a company ranged in two files, the other day, showed the marks of ninety-nine per cent. of the bullets discharged. Thirty-six figure targets ranged in a broken line at a distance of four hundred metres were hit by eighty-five per cent. of the bullets fired. It is true the experiments were carried on by a crack rifle company; but as the above results were secured during the quickest of quick fire, the terrible effect of the new arm in battle may be easily imagined.

THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT AND THE CHURCH.

(By Telegraph.)
(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Friday Night.

The Higher Correctional Tribunal of Paris to-day witnessed a novel sight. A French Prelate, Monsignor Cotton, Bishop of Valence, was placed in the dock on the charge of insulting the Government. In July, M. Constans, Minister of the Interior and Public Worship, sent a circular to the Bishops enjoining them to dismiss all Jesuits employed as professors in the clerical training schools, designated as *seminaires*, which are placed under episcopal superintendence. The Bishop of Valence replied by a letter which gave offence to the Minister, and though it was not made public at the time, and has not been published since, M. Constans decided to prosecute the Bishop, on the ground that insults against the Government, even though not made public, come under Clause 222 of the Penal Code, which runs thus:—

"When one or more Magistrates of the Administrative order or the Judicial order shall, in the discharge of their duties, or on the occasion thereof, have sustained some outrage by word of mouth tending to affect their honour or their high-mindedness, the person guilty of that offence shall be punished with imprisonment from one month to two years."

It is hardly to be supposed that when that Clause was framed it was ever intended that it should be applied to a Bishop for writing a letter to a Minister, especially as there was no publication; but this circumstance only renders the case more significant. Under a law of 1810, the Bishop was tried by the Court of Correctional Appeal, another illustration of the boasted principle of equality. The Bishop wore the undress costume of the Members of the French Episcopacy, and was attended by three Counsel, M. Béranger, a Senator, M. de la Bouillane, and M. Robinet de Cléry. In answer to the President, the Defendant stated that his name was Alexander George Cotton, that he was fifty-five years old, and that his profession was that of a Bishop at Valence. The following conversation ensued:—

The President.—Monseigneur, you have read the charge against you in the summons which you received; have you any explanations to offer?

The Bishop.—I wish, in the first place, to point out that I never had any intention of giving offence to the Minister or the Secretary of State. I may possibly have used somewhat strong expressions; but to insult the Minister or any one else never entered my thoughts. The letter which I am reproached with was addressed to M. Fallières, Under Secretary of State, and it was not intended to be communicated to M. Constans, the Minister of the Interior. I had been receiving from the Ministry letters marked "private" or "confidential;" they related to matters connected with the *seminaires* I have also received a letter which appeared to be couched in very extraordinary language, which infringed, and indeed entirely ignored, canonical rights. It was quite evident to me that the matter must end badly; but after all, when I wrote to M. Fallières, I did not suppose my letter would be laid before his chief, M. Constans.

The President.—I would call your attention to the fact that several letters had passed between you and M. Fallières, and that contrary to what you have just been saying, you must have very well known that you were in communication with the Minister, as well as with his Under Secretary of State, and you must surely have seen that they had an official character.

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Calgary Daily Herald

Vol. 5, No. 360 | CALGARY, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1890 | 25 cents a Wee k

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PRESBYTERIAN.

Services every Lord's day at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Rev. J. C. Herdman, B. D., Pastor.

Sunday School, (in basement) and Bible Class, (upstairs) at 3 p. m. J. F. Glanville, superintendent [illegible]

Weekly Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Managers' Meetings, as called, Mr. Lafferty, Chairman.

Ladies' Aid Society, Meetings as called, Mrs. A. Allan, President.

Session Meetings, first Wednesday of each month at 7.30.

Quarterly Communion, on first Sabbath March.

Baptisms in Church or at Prayer Meetings, as arranged for.

For envelopes for ordinary revenue, J. F. Glanville, Treasurer.

For envelopes for debt fund of Knox Church, A. McBride Treasurer.

Committee for allotting pews and sittings, S. McCulloch and J. F. Granville.

Seats free. Revenue by weekly offerings. Visitors and strangers welcome.

Secretary of congregation, J. Grant Mackay.

FOREST TREES.

ANY FARMER who wishes to obtain samples of young Forest Trees, can do so by application to Prof. Saunders, Government Experimental Farm, Ottawa, when a package of 100, comprising about 20 varieties will be forwarded him upon conditions that he takes good care of and reports upon them when required.

W. J. O. BOUCHIER,
Secy-Treas.

LEGAL.

BOWN & CUTLEY ADVOCATES, ETC. Office in Lougheed's Block, Stephen Ave. Calgary. [illegible]
J. A. P. BOWN. [illegible]

W. L. BERNARD, Barrister, Advocate, Solicitor, Conveyancer, Notary Public, Attorney, &c. Issuer of marriage licenses. Special terms for English [illegible] through London agents. Money to Loan. Office, Stephen Ave., Calgary.

SMITH & WEST, BARRISTERS AT LAW, Conveyancers and [illegible]. Money to loan. Office: McNaughton's Block, Stephen Avenue, Calgary.
J. H. SMITH, Q. C. — T. C. WEST.

T. B. LAFFERTY, BARRISTER, ATTORNEY at Law, etc., Calgary. Money to loan on Real Estate and chattel mortgages.

J. R. COSTIGAN—Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public, Crown Prosecutor, &c. Money to Loan. OFFICE—Stephen Avenue in the Hudson's Bay Block.

LOUGHEED McCARTHY & BECK Barristers, Advocates, Solicitors, Notaries, Etc.
P. McCARTHY, Q.C. Hon. J. A. LOUGHEED, Q.C.
N. D. BECK LL. B.

HOTELS.

THE ROYAL HOTEL.

CALGARY, - ALBERTA, - CANADA.

The Royal is situated near the C. P. R. Passenger Station and is reached by a fine broad walk, with Electric Lights on the Street.

It is the oldest, largest and most popular Hotel in the Western Territories of Canada.

There is a bar attached, whereat all the best beverages of the Country and the best brands of Canadian and Imported cigars are for sale.

Billiard and Pool Tables

convenient to the office. ALSO HOT AND COLD WATER BATHS.

The dining room is on the ground floor. The tables are supplied with the best the markets can supply. None but trained and courteous waiters are employed.

Obliging and careful porters attend the arrival and departure of all passenger trains night and day.

A Splendid New Fire Proof Safe has been recently added to the office furniture.

NO PAINS SPARED TO PROMOTE THE COMFORT OF GUESTS.

DENTISTRY.

DR. P. F. SIZE, L. D. S., will be absent from the 6th March for about 3 weeks. Important business east. After the above time he will be found in his offices over McRitchie's hardware store, Calgary, Alberta. Parties requiring his immediate services will do well to call early.

E. C. HOLBROOK.
D. D. S.

-:DENTIST:-

All work warranted to give entire satisfaction.
Office in T. C. Power's Block,
STEPHEN AVENUE, WES

MEDICAL.

DR. E. R. ROULEAU, PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon. Graduate of Laval University, and Member of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Quebec. OFFICE: Over Mr. Trott's Drug Store. Consultations at all hours. [Midwifery and diseases of children a specialty.]

DRS LINDSAY & GEORGE Physicians Surgeons etc. Consulting rooms over Freeze's store Calgary N. W. T.
N. J. LINDSAY — HENRY GEORGE
M. D. M. C. P. & S. Ontario. — M. R. C. S. & L. R. C. P. London England.

ARCHITECT.

JAMES LLEWELLYN WILSON — JAMES T. CHILD.
CHILD & WILSON ARCHITECTS Surveyors, Civil and Mining Engineers. OFFICE:—Over the Post Office

SOCIETIES.

A. F. & A. M., Meetings. Bow River Lodge No. 28 G. R. M., A. F. & A. M., meets Monday on or before the full moon in each month, at the Masonic Hall Calgary. Visiting brethren are cordially invited.
W. L. BERNARD, Secretary. — N. J. LINDSAY, W. M.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS Court Calgary, No. 295, meets in I. O. O. F. Hall, on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each month at 8 p. m. Visiting members welcome. A. A. Davidson R. S. [illegible]

CALGARY LODGE NO. 2 I. O. O. F. Meets every Tuesday evening. Visiting brethren cordially invited. J. F. Glanville, Secretary.

PAINTERS.

POINEER PAINT SHOP, JOS H. MILLWARD House, Sign and Ornamental Painting. Office Angus avenue, Calgary.

Stanley and His Book.

LONDON, March 10.—Henry M. Stanley will not leave Cairo till the beginning of April, partly because he dreads a sudden change of climate and partly because he has made up his mind to finish his book before he gets entangled in the dissipations of the London season. The book is so far advanced that the publishers hope it may be ready for publication on the day of Stanley's arrival in England. He will not come direct to London. He will spend a fortnight at Nice and then proceed to Brussels to pay his respects to the King of the Belgians. At Brussels he will be met by his four officers, Parke, Stair, Nelson and Jephson, all of whom have become devotedly attached to their chief and ready to follow him whenever he calls upon them in any fresh enterprise. Dr. Parke's colleagues admit that had it not been for the doctor, not one member of the expedition would have come out alive. Mr. Stanley's first public appearance in London will be at the Albert Hall, under the auspices of the Royal Geographical Society. While a special medal will be struck for Stanley, the royal medal of the society will be awarded to Emin Pasha.

Wanted a situation as cook by a respectable woman or would go as general servant in a small family where washing was given out. Good reference.

Address E. FIELD, Box 12, Calgary.

TELEGRAMS.

The Government Accepts a Want of Confidence Motion.

(Special to THE HERALD.)

OTTAWA, Mar 14.—Mills moved a want of confidence motion that expenditures for public buildings and improvements should be done in the public interest and not through favoritism. Sir John said he knew Mills didn't mean it; he therefore accepted it and it was passed.

Rykert in a Tight Place.

(Special to THE HERALD.)

OTTAWA, March 14.—It is understood Rykert will be asked by the Conservative caucus to resign, as the matter has caused more trouble than was anticipated.

French Farmers for the N. W.

(Special to THE HERALD.)

OTTAWA, March 14.—Father Legarre of Oak Lake, Manitoba, is en route from Alsace in Germany with one hundred French farmers of the better class to settle in the Northwest.

Two Hundred and Thirteen Descendants.

(Special to THE HERALD.)

QUEBEC, Mar. 14.—Thomas Bouillane, who fought under De Salaberry at Chateaugay, is dead in his 100th year. He was 77 years married, had 19 children, 88 grand children and 106 great grand children.

Killed at Quebec.

(Special to THE HERALD.)

QUEBEC, March 14.—A man named Mc. man fell down the steps from Mountain Hill to Little Champlain Street and was killed.

New Brunswick Legislature.

(Special to THE HERALD.)

ST. JOHN, N.B., Mar. 14.—The Legislature opened yesterday. The speech says Lord Stanley will visit the province during the summer. The session will be interesting, the government majority ranging from ten to thirteen.

Section Man Killed.

(Special to THE HERALD.)

MONCTON, N. B., March 14.—James Christie, sectionman, was killed on the I. C. R. yesterday.

Flour Mill Destroyed.

(Special to THE HERALD.)

BLENHEIM Ont., Mar. 14.—Jackson's flour mill and elevator were burned yesterday. Loss ten thousand dollars.

The Oldest Resident Dead.

(Special to THE HERALD)

TORONTO, Mar. 14.—The oldest resident, Mrs. Cecil Hamilton, aged 86, is dead.

Another Indian Industrial School.

(Special to THE HERALD.)

WINNIPEG, March 14.—The Ruperts Land Indian Industrial School in St. Paul's parish was formally opened yesterday. The bishop of Rupert's Land officiated.

The Granities Win.

(Special to THE HERALD.)

WINNIPEG, March 14.—Harstone's rink (Granites) played off with Brown (Thistles) for the Governor General's tankard last night. The former won, seventeen to fourteen.

A Child Drowned.

(Special to THE HERALD.)

MITCHELL, Ont., Mar. 14.—The five year old son of William Babb was drowned yesterday.

A Wealthy Haligonian Dead.

(Special to THE HERALD.)

HALIFAX, March 14.—Henry Peters, a wealthy citizen, died this morning of heart disease.

U. S. Crops Damaged.

(Special Telegram to THE HERALD.)

CHICAGO, March 14.—The wheat and fruit crops have been severely injured by frost.

French Cabinet Resigned.

(Special to THE HERALD.)

PARIS, March 14.—The cabinet has resigned because the Senate refused to to vote confidence on the question of the commercial treaty with Turkey.

New Orleans in a bad Way.

(Special to THE HERALD.)

NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 14.—The flood on the Mississippi and its tributaries is increasing and is now at the highest point known; to add to the consternation a great fire is raging here. Between the two elements the best part of the city will be devastated.

Anniversary of the Wedding of the Prince of Wales.

LONDON, March 10.—It was on March 10, 1863, that the Prince of Wales and heir apparent to the throne took to himself the Princess Alexandra, of Denmark, as his wife, and in honor of the event flags are flying and bells ringing throughout the country. The tenants on the Prince's estate at Sandringham are enjoying a holiday, the fine weather permitting of outdoor dances and other festivities. Telegrams of congratulation have been pouring in on the royal couple from the European courts. The Prince and princess will have a family party this afternoon and give a ball tonight.

Shipments in Bond by the Northern Pacific.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Secretary Windom has granted the Northern Pacific railway permission to transport goods wholly by rail from ports in Canada through the United States to other ports in Canada, when the goods are placed in cars, duly secured by Canadian seals and accompanied by manifests in triplicate, and when the United States collectors have no doubt of the good faith of the representation made. It is expressly stated that nothing in the letter of permission is to be construed as affecting the present regulations governing the transportation of goods from port to port in the United States, or of imported merchandise in bond or of goods coming from foreign countries and destined for Canada.

The Militia Department and the N. W. Volunteers.

A good deal has appeared in our western papers in reference to the case of one Hurrell, who had served in the Northwest during the rebellion and had, as was alleged, been unfairly treated by the militia authorities. Some papers which had criticised the Department sharply on the strength of ex-parte statements in Parliament now admit that the man was fairly if not generously dealt with. The Mail, among others, remarks:—

The papers in Hurrell's case disclosed the fact that Hurrell, in bringing his charge of neglect against the Minister, has been too hasty. It appears that immediately after he returned from the West he asked for a medical enquiry. He was examined on 22nd April, 1886, by the Medical Board, who reported that he would be unfit for his usual occupation for at least twelve months, and unless he underwent a surgical operation he would never be fit for active service again. Two days later a military board of enquiry reported in favor of paying him $1 a day from July 1, 1885, to April 30, 1887. On the expiration of this pension, Hurrell not having in the meantime undergone the operation suggested, was still ill. He applied for further assistance. He was examined by Sir James Grant, who reported that as he persistently neglected to carry out the instruction relative to the operation he was now severely ill, and unfit for his occupation. The medical board reconsidered his case on the same day, and recommended that he be sent to the Protestant hospital for treatment, his expenses to be paid there, and a grant of $100 be given him on his discharge. He went to the hospital for three months, but did not recover. He therefore remained there. In April, 1888, Sir James Grant reported to the Minister of Militia that Hurrell was unable to earn a living, thereupon there was another examination, a medical and military examination, the consequence of which was he was granted 55 cents per day for the remainder of his life. Hurrell then claimed pay from April 30th, 1887, to Nov. 13, 1888, the period during which he was in the hospital. This claim was urged upon the Minister by Mr Taylor McVeity, of Ottawa, as late as February 13 this year. On February 22 the Minister replied that he had the matter under consideration. Hurrell seems to have complained against the Minister before any decision on the point he was pressing had been reached.

Even more liberal has been the Militia Department's treatment of the survivors of Valiquette, another volunteer in the Northwest rebellion. We read that—In the case of Valiquette, it appears that Mr. Desjardins, M. P., urged the Minister to give the pensions to the family of the deceased volunteer. Valiquette was a sergeant of the 65th, and he died through the effect of disease contracted during the march from Beaver river to Fort Pitt. Before he was ordered to the front, Valiquette was a mill wright in the employment of A. W. Ogilvie & Co., Montreal. His wages were $9 a week. It is claimed that by his death his father, mother, sister and brother have lost their chief support. The father says he was entirely dependent upon his son, whose wages all went to the support of the house. He could not work himself, because he was suffering from chronic asthma, and the children, though they did work, did not earn sufficient to provide for themselves. Pensions at the rate of $51 per annum were consequently allowed to the father, mother, two brothers, twelve and fourteen years, and three of his sisters, sixteen and eighteen and twenty, which makes the total pension of $360. Valiquette's relatives are doing better than when he was alive.

It is certainly better to err on the side of liberality than on that of parsimony in such cases.

For Sale Cheap.

One of Tufts' Soda Water Fountains, ten syrups, and everything that is needed in an Ice Cream and Confectionery business. Also about 20 tons of Ice. Call or address F. J. CLAXTON, at the Ice Rink.

Two Hundred and Thirteen Descendants.

(Special to THE HERALD.)

QUEBEC, Mar. 14.—Thomas Bouillane, who fought under De Salaberry at Chateaugay, is dead in his 100th year. He was 77 years married, had 19 children, 88 grand children and 106 great grand children.

Manitoba Daily Free Press.

VOL. XVI. WINNIPEG, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1890. NO. 216

BUSINESS CARDS.

BUSINESS CARDS of thirty words or under inserted in the Daily Free Press for $3 per month.

H. NEWELL, ENGROSSING, ILLUMINATING and copying; books posted, etc.; 366 Main street, at J. D. Morice's.

E. WALL & CO., MANUFACTURERS AND wholesale dealers in lumber, lath, shingles, sash, doors and moulding, wood and coal. 618 Main street, north of C. P. R. Orders solicited. Telephone No. 8. E. F. Rutherford, Manager.

UNION CREDIT AND PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION for the collection of old and worthless debts anywhere in the provinces of the Dominion of Canada or United States; 480 Main street, Winnipeg. Business and correspondence solicited. O. E. Collins, Manager.

R. R. BOYCOTT, STAIR COAL CO.—TON LOTS delivered to any part of city (weight guaranteed) $7, or $6.50 at sale yard. All kinds of wood. Tamarac, $5.50 per cord, delivered. Office, 52 Main street. Telephone, 574.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—B. SHRAGUE PAYS SIXTY cents per hundred pounds for rags, forty cents per ... and buys all descriptions of scrap ... and wrought iron, copper, brass, lead, ... rubbish. Bottles, forty cents per ... Orders promptly attended to. B. ... King street.

LEGAL.

... & THOMSON, BARRISTERS, ATTORNEYS, ... McIntyre Block, 416 Main St., Winnipeg. ... R. M. Thomson.

HOUGH & CAMPBELL, BARRISTERS, ATTORNEYS, etc. Offices—Room 12 McIntyre block. ... Campbell. J. Stanley Hough.

L. W. COULEE, BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC., No. 1, Louden and Canadian Chambers, cor. ... and Main streets, Winnipeg.

HAGEL & BONNAR, BARRISTERS, ETC. ... 16 Donaldson block, corner Main and Portage ave. N. F. Hagel, Q.C., R. A. Bonnar.

MILLS & ELLIOTT, BARRISTERS, ATTORNEYS, solicitors, etc. Offices—382 Main street, over Union Bank of Canada. G. G. Mills. G. A. Elliott.

MORPHY, GILBERT & MORPHY, ATTORNEYS and Counsellors. E. Howard Morphy Q.C. Philip Gilbert. Herbert N. Morphy, St. Paul, Minn.

MUNSON & ALLAN, BARRISTERS, ATTORNEYS, Solicitors, etc. Offices: Western Canada Block, cor. Main street and Portage ave., Winnipeg, Man. J. H. Munson, G. W. Allan.

JAMES B. MORICE, BARRISTER, ATTORNEY, ... notary public, etc., 366 Main street, Winnipeg, Man. Special examiner of the Queen's Bench. Money to lend on first mortgage security.

AIKINS, CULVER, PATTERSON & McCLENEGHAN, Barristers, etc. Offices over Imperial Bank, Main street, Winnipeg. J. A. M. Aikins, Q.C., W. H. Culver, George Patterson, A. V. McCleneghan, ... McLeod.

ARCHIBALD, HOWELL & CUMBERLAND, Barristers, etc. Heber Archibald, H. M. Howell, Q.C., T. D. Cumberland. Offices second door ... Postoffice, Main street, Winnipeg.

HOTELS.

THE WHELAN HOUSE—NEAR C.P.R. STATION —home comforts; good table, moderate charges ... private rooms for families; ... weekly boarders. C. Harvey & Sons, ... and Commission Agents, Proprietors.

VISITORS TO WINNIPEG SHOULD STAY at the Union Hotel, corner Princess and ... Cheapest and most commodious house ... All modern conveniences, baths, lavatories, hot and cold water. Free 'Bus to and from ... information given about city or ... Gorrie, Propr.

LANGHAM HOTEL, BRANDON, SITUATED ... Newly furnished and refitted throughout. Every room heated by steam; hot and ... sample room for commercial travellers ... all trains. The Langham is now the ... hotel west of Winnipeg. Charges ... J. W. Nealon, proprietor.

MEDICAL.

R. J. HARVIE, DENTIST, 466 MAIN STREET, Winnipeg, over Boston Clothing Store. Vitalized Nitrous Oxide Gas for painless extraction.

... GLEASON, GRADUATE ROYAL COLLEGE of Dental Surgeons, Toronto, dental rooms 410 ... street. Teeth extracted without pain by use of Nitrous Oxide Gas.

S. A. ROWBOTHAM & Co.
Real Estate Agents, 450 Main Street.

$800 WILL BUY A VERY DESIRABLE 5-roomed ... in Fort Rouge. House extra well ... [illegible] ... and at above price is a good bargain.

[illegible] BARGAIN IN FORT ROUGE—WE offer ... [illegible] ... Rowbotham & Co.

[illegible] STREET—WE OFFER FOR SALE ON ... [illegible] ... S. A. Rowbotham & Co.

TO LET ON VAUGHAN, KENNEDY, ... [illegible] ... Apply to S. A. Rowbotham & Co., 450 Main street.

CHAMBRE, GRUNDY & CO.
... Mortgage, Loan and Fire Insurance ... Telephone, 608.

$1,000 TO BUY A NICE QUARTER-SECTION ... [illegible] ...

[illegible] ... $5,000 TO $10,000 IN ... [illegible] ...

[illegible] ... NET INTEREST ON THE IN... [illegible] ... 343 Main street.

F. POLLOCK & CO.
Real Estate Brokers, 394 Main Street.

$150 FOR ONE OR $1,500 FOR TWO LOTS ... [illegible] ...

$100 EACH FOR TWO LOTS ... [illegible] ...

[illegible] ... ACRE IMPROVED FARM IN SPRINGFIELD ... [illegible] ...

M. FORTUNE & CO.
Real Estate, Insurance and Commission Agents, 360 Main street.

[illegible] STOCK FARM IN MANITOBA FOR ... [illegible] ... M. Fortune & Co.

$200 WILL BUY 160 ACRES OF LAND IN ... [illegible] ...

$500 WILL BUY A CHOICE LOT ON KING ... [illegible] ...

AUCTIONEERS.

EDWARD BURDETT, AUCTIONEER AND ... [illegible] ...

Want Advertisements!

Hereafter all "Want" advertisements of 30 words or under, including Situations Vacant or Wanted, Board and Rooms, For Sale, To Let, Lost and Found, Personal, or Wants of any description, will be inserted in the DAILY (MORNING) FREE PRESS and EVENING FREE PRESS AND SUN (both editions) for 25c. (prepaid) per day, or $1.25 per week.

An advertisement of any kind whatever is undoubtedly worth four times as much in the DAILY FREE PRESS and the EVENING FREE PRESS AND SUN together, as in any other Winnipeg daily advertising medium.

WANTED.

TAILORESS WANTED AT ONCE. APPLY S. Boyle, cor. Water and Main st.

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN care of children. Apply 10 Fort St.

WANTED A SECOND HAND SAFE. APPLY stating price and size to P. O. box 1239.

WANTED—A GENERAL SERVANT. MUST be a good plain cook. Apply to Mrs. Banning, 32 James street.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — GOOD GENERAL servant; good wages. Apply to Mrs. A. L. Anderson, 67 William street.

WANTED—GENERAL SERVANT; MUST BE A good washer and ironer, and know how to do plain cooking. Apply to Mrs. Pook, 20 Lilly St.

LAND WANTED—A GOOD ONE OR TWO HUNdred acres, within six miles of Winnipeg; must be the best of land and a bargain. Address Box 1291, Winnipeg, Man.

WANTED—EVERYONE WHO USES SOAP TO try the Royal Crown Soap—pound bars. It is the very best, and one bar will do the work of two ordinary bars of soap.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS COOK — FEMALE preferred—by the 20th inst.; none but a tidy, careful person need apply. Roslin house, 42 Adelaide street.

TREASURER AND TICKET SELLER FOR theatrical company; $25 weekly and expenses, long season; must deposit $100 cash security. Address Box 26, Free Press office.

WANTED—GENERAL SERVANT. MUST BE good cook; good wages, references required. Apply before 3 p.m. or after 7 p.m. to Mrs. Holloway, 87 Kennedy street.

WANTED — BY WIDOW, SITUATION AS housekeeper in house of business or private family. Good references. Address Mrs. Brown, care O. W. Evans, Fort Qu'Appelle, N.W.T.

WANTED BY FIRST OF APRIL—FIRST-CLASS housekeeper (for farm) with experience and reference; a middle-aged woman (Canadian) preferred. Address Box 407, Portage la Prairie.

WANTED — LAUNDRESS, (FIRST-CLASS) highest wages; 2 female cooks; 2 general servants; 1 housemaid; 1 nurse; 5 farm hands. Allan's Employment Agency, 525 Main street.

WANTED—A SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER for gentlemen, or in a family. Capable and experienced, references, country preferred. Address M., box 25, Free Press Office.

WANTED—BY FIRST MAY FOR FAMILY, FIVE adults, comfortable furnished house with at least three bedrooms, south Portage Avenue preferred, reasonable rent paid, address, "Vox", box 1200.

WANTED—GARDENER—MUST THOROUGHLY understand the growing of early vegetables, vegetable plants, etc., also market garden work in general. Apply, Richard Alston, Roadway Nursery.

WANTED—ONE OR TWO GENTLEMAN OF refinement and education to take charge of first-class publication sale in Province of Manitoba, owning our copyrights, can grant exclusive territory, references required. Call at Room 15, Leland House between 10 and 12, March 14th.

TEACHER WANTED—FOR FOREST SCHOOL District; from a third-class, for seven months, $40 per month. Duties to commence about April 1st. Applications received up to March 20th. None need apply except their certificates cover the term. A. Moodie, Sec.-Treas., Carman P.O., Man.

WANTED—TEACHER (MALE) FOR LINDSAY Protestant Public School District, No. 41, N. W. T., holding a second-class normal certificate; duties to commence 1st April or as soon after as possible; applicant to state salary expected and enclose testimonials to Hugh Rodgers, Secretary, Board of Trustees, Lindsay Prot. Pub. S. D. No. 41, Kirkpatrick, Sask., N. W. T.

SPECIFIC ARTICLES.

PRINTING OFFICE PLANT—COMPLETE FOR newspaper and job printing — for sale at a bargain. C. A. Larkin, Brandon.

FOR SALE — MINING MACHINERY MANUfactured by Ribbon & Marsh, New Jersey. Apply to Allan, Brydges & Co., Winnipeg.

TUCKER FILING CABINET, STANDARD REMington Typewriter, Typewriter Supplies, Linen Papers, Carbon Papers, Ribbons, Etc. W. & J. W. Young, 380 Main street, office of Galt Coal Co.

NORMAN'S ELECTRO CURATIVE BELTS stand at the head of all such remedies in the world for the cure of nervous debility, rheumatism, indigestion, sleeplessness and all other nervous diseases. They are largely imitated, but never equalled. Consultation and catalogue free. A. Norman, 4 Queen Street East, Toronto.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE—DRUG STORE IN A FLOURISHING town of the N. W. T., where the railway will run within six months, equally advantageous for a doctor. Apply Box 7, Free Press.

TO DRUGGISTS—TO LET—FIRST-CLASS CASH trade store, 493 Main street, next White & Co.'s hardware store; newly painted and decorated; nearly opposite postoffice. Apply to Robt. Young, 393 Main street.

FOR RENT.

OFFICES AND ROOMS TO LET IN THE ... Block, corner Main St. and Portage Avenue; heated by steam. Apply to S. H. Hayward, over the Bank of Montreal.

TO LET—MARKET GARDEN OF 15 ACRES within city limits. Good house and stable. Apply W. B. Gillett, London and Ontario Investment Co. Office, Main street.

TO RENT—FARM IN SPRINGFIELD; S. E. 1 36, 11, 4 east, 12 miles from city. About 50 acres cultivated land, capital house, cellar, outbuildings and wells on the property. Apply to S. A. Rowbotham & Co., Real Estate Agents, 450 Main St. Winnipeg.

MUNICIPAL FORMS.

IMPORTANT TO MUNICIPALITIES, THE UNDERsigned makes a speciality of getting printed Blank Forms of Debentures, seeing that by-laws are properly submitted to the Municipal Commissioner for his approval under the requirements of the "Manitoba Municipal Act, 1886," furnishing forms and estimate of cost for all kinds of Municipal Printing, Bookbinding, etc. He trusts that by giving all matters entrusted to him personal supervision to be in a position to give those requiring his services every satisfaction. Charges moderate. ARTHUR STEWART, 609 Main street, Winnipeg, late Sec.-Treas. E. J. District Board, and Assistant Municipal Commissioner.

MEDICAL.

FOR SALE—GOOD COMFORTALE FRAME house, good well and conveniences at a busy town in Southern Manitoba, where medical man would find a good practice. Address Box 22, Free Press.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

TO RENT—FIVE ROOMS COMFORTABLY FURnished—suitable for housekeeping. Apply, A. Hardy, grocer, 189 Notre Dame street west.

LARGE FRONT ROOM TO RENT—FURNISHED or unfurnished—suitable for one or two gentlemen. Apply No. 57 King street, cor. Alexander.

HAVING FURNISHED A FEW MORE SUITES OF rooms, I am now in a position to accommodate a few more married couples or gentlemen; also a few single rooms, incandescent light, bath-rooms, W. C's. in the house, everything first-class, no liquor. G. H. McGregor, prop., Roblin House, 43 Adelaide St.

TO LET — SINGLE ROOMS, DOUBLE ROOMS and suites of rooms, hot water heating, lavatories on each floor, incandescent light, all modern conveniences in Confederation Life block (late Biggs' block) which has just undergone extensive repairs and improvements. Apply Chas. E. Kerr, 459 Main street.

PROFESSIONAL.

TEACHER OF SINGING.—MISS CARRIE E. DAY, Graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston. No. 7, Cauchon block.

GERMAN—MR. THIEM-WHITE, LATE MEMber of Halle University, Germany, will give lessons in German and prepare students for the University examinations. Apply at the German Consulate.

PRIVATE TUITION—MR. F. S. CHAPMAN undertakes the instruction, at their own homes, of pupils not in attendance at the public schools; also the preparation of candidates for Civil Service, teachers' and university examinations. Subjects—English, French, Classics, Mathematics and Natural Science. Also a complete course of lessons in Shorthand (Pitman's). Many years' experience; highest references; moderate terms. Address Mr. F. S. Chapman, Box 124 city.

FOR SALE.

HAY FOR SALE—EITHER BY CARLOAD OR by the stack. Apply personally, Cockbaine Bros., Elm River, via Verden.

HAY FOR SALE BY CARLOAD AT MARquette and Reaburn stations, C. P. R.; will take brood mares and cows in exchange. Prices right. David Ross, Room 2 Caldwell Block, P.O. Box 655.

HORSES FOR SALE—2 MARES, 4 AND 6 years old, one with foal; also 1 horse, 7 years old; all in good order and well bred. Must be sold at once. Apply to Geo. H. Rodgers & Co., at our office, 492 Main St.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE CHEAP—A WELL BUILT AND WARM brick house, on H. B. reserve, near Broadway; lot fenced; trees planted; good title; no encumbrances; easy terms. Enquire at American Plumbing Co., 239 Main street.

FOR SALE—15 ACRES OF LAND—10 ACRES broken. A good frame house and stable, two milking cows and a number of chickens, also cutter and new set of harness, 2½ miles from Winnipeg P.O., in Kildonan. Apply box 24, Free Press office.

$1900 SOLID BRICK HOUSE; SIX ROOMS good cellar, good well; lot 66 x 132; good frame stable; beautiful property, worth $2,400, reason for selling, owner removed from city. $2 per acre for 160 acres in Balmoral district: for this week, only at above price. $800 house and two lots on Young St.; a rare bargain. William Frank, Real Estate Agent, 490 Main St.

J. McLAREN.
Real Estate, 362 Main street (over Alloway & Champion's Bank.)

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT ON NOTRE Dame street west, near Grace church; also three lots fronting on Furby, Langside and McMicken Sts., to be sold at once. J. McLaren, 362 Main street.

FOR SALE—OR WILL RENT FOR ONE OR two years, a first-class river lot in Kildonan. There are about 25 acres under cultivation, good dwelling and outbuildings. J. McLaren, 362 Main street.

FARMS TO RENT.

TO RENT—THE KINALMEAKY FARM—THIS farm will be to rent from 1st of April next. There are excellent buildings and about 300 acres of land in cultivation. The farm is situated in a good district, within about 24 miles of Winnipeg. For further particulars apply to S. A. Rowbotham & Co., 450 Main St.

Pembina Pointers.

PEMBINA, N. D., March 12.—Mr. Robert Tait, of Winnipeg, arrived here from London, Ont., this morning with a car load of blooded mares which he purchased in that neighborhood, for his stock farm in Manitoba. He took advantage of a few hours delay to visit some of his old friends here, amongst them Hon. N. E. Nelson, Chas. Cavaher, W. H. Moorhead, L. Scribner, I. W. Winchester, I. La Porte and others.

The weather has been quite mild and the snow is beginning to disappear.

Mr. Jos. Da Porte, formerly of Winnipeg, and lately of Neche, N. D., has received a permanent appointment as Deputy Collector of Customs at this post.

The Wisconsin Miners Agitating.

ASHLAND, March 12.—The miners in Aurora, Potosi, King and Germania mines, at Ironwood, are very likely to follow the example of the Norrie and Ashland men and quit work. Great dissatisfaction exists on account of the reduction of wages every year and the transportation of foreign laborers. The statement that 3,000 men are already out of work is greatly exaggerated. Sales for this reason are larger than usual and the men feel more independent, and for that reason they will try to obtain the wages paid three years ago.

Left for the Sunny South.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Postmaster-General Wanamaker decided at the last moment not to accompany Mrs Harrison, Mrs. Wanamaker and their party on their southern trip to-day. The party, consisting of Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. and Miss Wanamaker, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison, Mrs. Wilson, of Philadelphia; Miss Robinson, of New York, and Mrs. Hammond, of Trenton, N. J., left the city at 11 o'clock to-day for St. Augustine, Florida.

A Stranded Steamer Afloat.

BOSTON, March 13.—The Deruyter, from Antwerp for Boston, which went ashore at Scituate, March 6th, was pulled off to-day, and is now (5 p.m.) passing by Hull in tow of tugs.

Montreal Butchers in the Courts.

MONTREAL, March 13.—For two years litigation has been going on between the butchers and city. The city imposed a special tax of $200 which the butchers refused to pay. The case was carried from court to court till it had passed through the hands of thirteen judges, but it was decided against the butchers by the supreme court last week. They now intend carrying it to the Privy Council. The amount involved is now $60,000.

Ignatius' Theory Denounced.

TORONTO, March 13.—Hon. Chas. P. Pope, American consul, lectured here to-night to a large and cultured audience on the merits of the Baconian, Donnelly and other theories as to the authorship of the works attributed to Shakespeare. Donnelly was roundly denounced. The lecture was in aid of a fund to replace the library destroyed by the Toronto University fire.

A Fatal Fall.

QUEBEC, March 13.—A man named McMan, aged 65, fell down the breakneck step leading from Mountain Hill into Little Champlain street to day and died shortly after.

Flour Mill Burned.

BLENHEIM, March 13.—Jackson's flour mill and elevator and 3,000 bushels of wheat were burned. The loss was $10,000; insurance, $1,600.

Citizen of Saltcoats Married.

TORONTO, March 13—Allan D. Tracy, of Saltcoats, N. W. T., was married here last night to Mary M. Reid, daughter of Owen Reid.

WANT OF CONFIDENCE.

A REMARKABLE VOTE IN THE DOMINION HOUSE.

Western Members all Present Claims —Rykert's Resignation Received and a Caucus Called to Consider it.

OTTAWA, March 13.—Seldom, if ever, is a vote of want of confidence in a government accepted by the premier. That was done in the House this afternoon when Hon. D. Mill, in a moderate and able speech on going into supply first spoke of the principles of party government, and concluded by moving that in the opinion of the House all expenditures for public buildings and improvements should be done in the public interest, not through favoritism. Regard should also be had in locating new post offices, custom houses and inland revenue offices for the amount of money collected in doing business in these places. Sir John Macdonald in an equally moderate speech said that notwithstanding it was put as a want of confidence motion, he knew the member did not mean it, and therefore he would accept it and vote for it. This created a surprise to both sides. Short speeches were made by a large number of members, nearly all on the Opposition side. Mr. Davin wanted a postoffice for Moose Jaw. Daly said that Brandon was entitled to a postoffice, and he justified the Government for that expenditure. Watson desired that a postoffice and customs and drill shed should be built at Portage la Prairie. He also pressed upon the attention of the Government the expenditure on immigration sheds at Winnipeg. This was of immediate importance. Mills' resolution was carried on a division, and the remainder of the evening spent in supply, the House adjourning at 1 a.m.

AID FOR POOR DAKOTA.

Senator Boulton sent a circular letter to the Manitoba and Northwest members to-day to attend a meeting in the railway committee room of the Senate, convened by himself for the purpose of taking steps to relieve distressed Canadians now in Dakota. This action was taken by him owing to a despatch he saw in a local paper this morning saying distress prevailed in Dakota. Some of those invited attended but most of them took no notice of it. The one or two who were present said that if any funds were to be distributed by them it would done at home.

EMIGRATION.

Mr. Davin gives notice that when moving the resolution embodying the recommendation of the Legislative Assembly of the Northwest Territories that $25,000 should be placed in the estimates for furthering emigration to the Territories to be devoted chiefly to emigration efforts on the border states of the United States, is worthy of consideration, he will ask permission of the House to add the following words and will move that a broad general scheme for furthering emigration to Canada, especially to Manitoba and the Northwest is urgently demanded.

HAD A ROYAL FEAST.

Alonzo Wright, M.P., better known as the King of Gatineau, invited twenty members of Parliament to-day to his lovely residence up the Gatineau to eat wild turkey, 38 pounds weight, given him by Mr. Lister. Among those present were Daly, Ross and La Riviere. The twenty members were Canadian born, and on being all weighed they averaged 233 pounds each. They were royally entertained and spent a good time.

OTHER DELEGATIONS.

A number of delegations are in the city. One delegation from Toronto and Hamilton want a subsidy for the Nipissing & St. James Bay Railway and another wants a subsidy for the extension of the Victoria branch of the Midland from Haliburton to Mattawa on the Canadian Pacific, a distance of 100 miles. Still another delegation desires an increase in the duty on leather.

THE TORONTO BILL SETTLED.

A meeting was held to-night between the C. P. R. head officials, including President Van Horne, ex-Judge Clarke and Shaughnessy and Mayor Clark, city solicitor, and several aldermen of Toronto, when the Esplanade difficulty was settled as far as the city was concerned. The agreement has yet to be ratified by the city council, but that will likely be done.

RYKERT RESIGNATION.

I have it on very good authority to-night that the Government has received, or is expecting to receive the resignation of Rykert, but in case the member for Lincoln does not tender the same a ministerial caucus is called for to-morrow morning. This matter has caused the Government more trouble than they first anticipated. If Rykert resigns he must have his pound of flesh.

IMPERIAL FEDERATION.

Senator Boulton had a field day of it in the Senate on the question of the Imperial Federation fad. Those who discussed the matter travelled all over the world for a subject to debate, but none of them dealt with the question of Imperial Federation or even hinted what they desire.

FATHER LEGARRE'S EFFORTS SUCCESSFUL.

Father Legarre, of Oak Lake, Manitoba, who visited Alsace last fall at the instance of the C. P. R., writes Commissioner Hamilton that he starts for the Northwest in a few days with one hundred picked farmers of the better class to settle in the Northwest.

THE BUDGET.

There is as yet no idea when the budget will be brought down and tariff delegations are as numerous as ever. Mr. Foster was to give Cartwright a week's notice and still he has said nothing.

NOTES.

In the House to-day Mr. Foster said the banking bill would be brought down on Tuesday next. It will be pushed through this session.

The special committee to consider the charges against Middleton, Bedson, Reed and others will meet to-morrow for organization. McNeill will likely be elected chairman.

A big fight took place in the railway committee to-day between the city of Hamilton and the Grand Trunk over the construction of a spur line into the city. The bill was ultimately carried.

Mr. Hanover, of Winnipeg, had his first interview with Mr. Dewdney to-day. He tells your correspondent he was favorably impressed with the minister, and is hopeful that he will succeed in his application in regard to scrip.

A Toronto Pioneer Dead.

TORONTO, March 13.—Toronto's oldest resident, Mrs. Cecil Hamilton, is dead, aged 86. She was a daughter of the late Col. Givens, who died forty years ago. The family name is closely connected with the history of Toronto.

Decapitated on the Track.

MONCTON, N B, March 13.—Jas. Christie was killed on the track at Penobsquis yesterday. He was a section man, and when the other section men were going to work they found his headless body on the track.

Honors For the Skating Champion.

ST. JOHN, N.B., March 13.—Hugh J. McCormack was to-night presented with a Swiss gold stop watch and chain and a seal in honor of winning the skating championship of the world. He got a great reception.

Rubenstein Returns From Russia.

MONTREAL, March 13.—Louis Rubenstein, the skater, arrived in New York to-day and will be home to-morrow. The proposed reception will not be held on account of recent family bereavements.

THE N. B. LEGISLATURE

Inaugurated at Fredericton Yesterday—Government Has a Majority of Ten or More.

ST. JOHN, N B., March 13.—The local legislature was opened at Fredericton this afternoon. The speech from the throne says Lord Stanley will probably visit this province this year and promises him a hearty welcome. Some changes are suggested in the franchise, reference is made to the mineral capabilities of the province and proposals will be submitted with a view of attracting capital and stimulating enterprise in this direction. As the people of New Brunswick are being outstripped by some of the sister provinces in respect to the relative extent and quality of its dairy products, legislation is promised for promoting this object. Much interest is felt in the coming session. The Opposition, however, will be in a minority of from 10 to 13. Hon. D. L. Hanington will probably be leader, as White, of Kings', has been elected Speaker of the assembly.

THE JESUITS' REPLY.

To the Mail—Power of Incorporation Vested in the Local Legislature.

MONTREAL, March 13.—The Jesuit fathers have filed their objections to the exception a la forme taken by the Mail. They contend that the right of the society of Jesus in acting as a corporate body can only be attacked by Her Majesty's Attorney-General because this belong to the privileges of the crown, and the local legislature is supreme in making appreciation of the right to incorporation; that the Quebec act incorporated them within that province; that their teachings are those of the Roman Catholic Church as a whole and that the allegation that their teaching is against the public good is totally unfounded.

BRUTALLY OUTRAGED.

A Young Lady of Owen Sound Lured Into a Toronto Club Room.

TORONTO, March 12.—John Burrows, Chas. Pigo and John Hadburton, the former laborers and the latter a carpenter, were arrested to-night for decoying an Owen Sound young lady into a club room on the pretense of showing her to a boarding house and keeping her there all night and repeatedly outraging her.

Manitoba Immigration Meeting.

SHAKESPEARE, Ont., March 13.—A lecture on Manitoba was delivered here to-night by A. J. McMillan, of Toronto. There was a very large attendance. The lecturer stated that large numbers of settlers were going into Manitoba and denied having made the statements attributed by the Mail of Monday last. Mr. Donaldson, who presided, stated that after visiting the country several times he was satisfied it would rapidly fill up with industrious and wealthy people. As to fuel he said there was an unlimited supply and he believed the time would come when Ontario would have to send to Manitoba for fuel supplies from the inexhaustible coal beds of that country.

Clydesdale Horse Show.

TORONTO, March 13.—The fourth annual spring show of stallions, under the auspices of the Clydesdale Horse Association of America, took place here to-day, and was the most successful ever held in the country. Alex. Doherty, Ellsmere, and K. Miller, Brougham, took first prizes. Edward Barker, Thornhill and Wm. Crawford, Malvern, took second prizes. Graham Bros. carried off two cups, valued at $75 and $50, and the sweepstakes gold medal.

Burchell Hopes to Clear Himself.

HAMILTON, March 13.—Burchell looked well and spoke freely to reporters, who interviewed him as he passed through on the way to Woodstock. He expressed the opinion that he would be able to clear himself of the horrible charge that now hangs over his head, and said he would bring some of his witnesses from England. Pelley, one of the principle witnesses in the case, is a relative of the Rev. Mr. Bland, of this city, and will make a stay of some time here.

A De Salaberry Hero Dead.

QUEBEC, March 13.—Another of those brave and patriotic men who made Col. De Salaberry's name famous, is dead. His name was Thomas Bouillane, and he fought under De Salaberry at Chateaugay. He was in his 100th year, and leaves behind a widow, aged 94. He had 77 years of married life, 19 children, 98 grandchildren and 166 greatgrandchildren, and 123 of this wonderful posterity are still living.

Attempted Poisoning.

BELLEVILLE, March 13.—Unsuccessful attempts were made on Monday last to poison James Ferguson, a workman employed in White's foundry at Madoc by putting Paris Green in the tea in his dinner pail. Its color betrayed the presence of foreign matter, and on analysis proved it to be the poison mentioned. A plasterer lost his life recently in Toronto through some one putting "Rough on Rats" in his tea pail.

Shamrock From the Emerald Isle.

QUEBEC, March 13.—A considerable quantity of shamrock has been sent to members of the local house from Ireland on the occasion of the coming St Patrick's day, which will be celebrated here with much eclat. The gift of Shamrock is supposed to be a token offered by some of Parnell's admirers for the sympathy offered by members in the late Times Parnell contention.

Montreal in no Immediate Danger.

MONTREAL, March 13.—The danger of flood seems to be over. The river is receding and the quantity of ice in the lakes above the city is considerable. The gates guarding the sewers are ready to be closed if the water should threaten the city through that channel and pumps are in readiness to remove the sewage over the gates.

McKinnon Coming West.

MONTREAL, March 13.—T. A. McKinnon, who has been promoted from the position of general superintendent of the Ontario and Atlantic division of the C. P. R. to that of master of transportation of the entire system, leaves Montreal at the end of the week on a trip over the system to Vancouver.

Quebec Aid for the University.

QUEBEC, March 13.—In the House to-day Hon. Mr. Mercier's resolution voting ten thousand dollars toward the Toronto University passed the House after a short debate, by a vote of 28 to 19. The whole of the Opposition and three Government supporters voted against the measure.

Rocks Falling at Quebec.

QUEBEC, March 13.—Some more rocks came down from Champlain street cliff last night, in the vicinity of the recent catastrophe. It is stated that another slide on an extensive scale is imminent under the influence of the prevailing wet weather.

Broke Through the Ice.

MITCHELL, March 13. Three small boys broke through the ice here to day. Two were saved by Mr. Mogk at the risk of his life, but the life of the third, a five-year-old son of Wm. Babb, was extinct when the body was recovered.

The Planet Man Branching out.

WINDSOR, March 13.—Mr. Stephenson, proprietor of the Chatham Planet, proposes the establishing of a weekly paper in Walkerton within a week's time. Stephenson is a son of Rufus Stephenson, ex-M.P. for Kent.

MISSISSIPPI FLOODS.

RIVER OVER THE LEVEES AT NEW ORLEANS.

The Lower Portions of the City Submerged—Trains Delayed, Bridges Swept Away and General Havoc Committed by the Waters.

NEW ORLEANS, March 12.—5.30 p. m. The levee at this point has broken and the portion of the city upon the river front is entirely submerged. A large fire is raging. One of the largest tallow factories here, with Soule's brewery and several other large buildings are on fire. There is a bonded warehouse next door on one side of the fire, and on the other side one of the largest oil mills in the south. At 5.35 o'clock the fire was beyond control. The city is lower than the river. Water is all through the streets and is being pumped out at the back part of the city into Lake Ponchartain. The fall of water may exceed the capacity of the pumps and flood the back part of the city. All possible efforts are being made to check the overflow.

NEW ORLEANS, March 13.—The river here at 8 a. m. was 16 3-10 feet; at 2.45 p. m. it was reported by harbor station at 16 feet 6 inches; and at 2.50 they reported the water at 17 feet, but it remained at that point but a short while, when it receded to 16 feet 8 inches where it seemed to make a stand. This was six inches above the record of the other years and the water went over the levees all along the city front at every depression or low place, and soon flooded the streets and sidewalks of a large section of the city. Up town at the head of Jackson, Washington and Sarapara streets the waves washed over the levee and submerged the streets and sidewalks. The same thing occurred at the other points down to Poydras street. Here the water spread out over the broad space occupied by the Morgan road, filled up the low places and then began to flow down Poydras street and out into Cross street on either side, covering the sidewalks on Poydras street as far as St. Charles street, and filling the gutters back to the drainage canals in the rear of the city. On Gravier street the water flowed freely, completely covering the street in places. At the head of Canal street the water was running over the levee but very little, but from Custom House street to Conti the water came over the levees freely and completely submerged the streets, and in many places the side walks and lower floors of the business houses. From the north side of Canal to Hospital street, a distance of 11 blocks from the river to Rampart street, a distance of 8 blocks, the water flows off in the gutters to the drainage canals in the rear of the city. Below Elysian Fields street the water is also passing over the levee in many places. On the north side of Canal street, the sidewalk in front of the Touro buildings was overflowed. Hills' jewelry store was invaded by the water and other business places suffered in like manner. The damage done so far is not great. The greatest damage was that sustained by merchants who had sugar stored in old warehouses on the old Levee street. At 9 30 p m. the gauge at the head of Canal street was sixteen and eight-tenths feet, showing that the river has remained stationary since three o'clock in the afternoon. This overflow seems to have taken the people by surprise, though all who had business on the levee made preparations for it to the extent of removing their goods to safe quarters. Since yesterday evening the levees across the river have been in danger and water is coming over from the line of Davis Crevasse above the city to the lower line, a distance of some fifteen miles. In many instances the water flows back for ten squares. Large forces have been at work raising the levee with sacks filled with earth. The Southern and Crescent oil mills were being washed under by the water and the floors were torn away and embankments built underneath. A break occurred at Hatch place near Harvey's canal but it only reached a width of four feet when it was discovered and closed. Southern Pacific and Texas Pacific tracks are both across the river, but travel is still uninterrupted owing to the good work done. Just below Algiers is the Orleans levee, which commands a large section of country. A new levee was constructed only a few days ago, but the river has been climbing up, and to-day the warning signal was again given. The water was six inches deep over the levee crust. Men and material were promptly furnished, and a gallant effort is being made to stay the flood.

The state of the river at other points is as follows:

Baton Rouge—The river has risen six inches.

Bayou Sara—Risen nine tenths of a foot.

Natchez—River rose six-tenths; private levee on Davis Island, Lake Concordia, has given way, flooding Novelty, Evergreen, Saraha, Morgan and Potawama plantations.

Greenville—The Mississippi river rose two inches here and about the same at all points in this section. The levees still hold out.

At some places below Arkansas City the water is running over the levees. Rain continues.

Vicksburg—The river rose 2½ inches. Strong wind with rain all day.

Plaquemine, La.—The river rose six inches.

Lake Providence—Rain and high wind all last night. Rained all day. River rose an inch and a half.

The fire which broke out at five p. m., did not spread to any extent. The American Product Works, corner of Peet and North Peters streets, was destroyed by fire. The building and contents were valued at $50,000. All the buildings on the square were also destroyed. The total loss is $70,000, fully insured in foreign companies. The report sent out early that Soules' brewery was burned proved untrue. It was across the street from the fire and was only scorched.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 13.—Details of the flood in Arkansas are very meagre. At Batesville the White river rose 32 feet in 21 hours, flooding all the lower part of the town. The depot and freight houses of the Iron Mountain railway are two feet under water. The water stands six feet deep in the hotels and business places at Black Rock and destruction to property will be heavy. No trains have reached Newport since Tuesday and orders have been given to remove all cars from the Iron Mountain yards. A telegram from Little Rock says news from interior towns is that all streams are high and a number of bridges have been washed away. No trains have arrived there from Fort Smith since Monday and all roads are badly delayed. At Pine Bluff the Arkansas River is rising rapidly and there is danger of the Government dykes being destroyed. The situation between that point and the Mississippi river is reported to be alarming.

SIMPSON, Ill., March 13. All the streams from Carbondale to Paducah, N. Y., are miles and miles out of their banks. Crab Orchard Creek, above here, is eight miles wide, while Big Bay covers a territory hardly short of ten miles wide. Four trains are water-bound here and cannot turn a wheel until the waters subside and all bridges are repaired. The loss to the railroad company and farmers will be thousands of dollars. The Ohio is low here and near the metropolis is on a wild tear.

POPLAR BLUFF, March 13.—The floods are growing greater. Rain fell again last night, and the river is a great moving lake miles wide. No trains arrived from the north and those from the south are laid up here. The large county bridge across a branch of the Black river, one mile from this city was washed away to day. Another in course of erection is also said to have gone out from farther up the river. Word has come in from several places that people are driven to the house tops, and are in great danger. The rain has ceased, but the weather is threatening.

TAULBEE'S FUNERAL.

Last Sad Rites Over the Remains of the Murdered Congressman Conducted by the Masons.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—A large number of friends of Ex-Congressman Taulbee viewed his body at the undertaking establishment of George H. Zeurhorst. The funeral arrangements have been completed. At 9.30 o'clock to night the B. B. French Lodge of Masons assumed charge of the body at the undertaking establishment and conducted the funeral with Masonic ceremonies in which Rev. Mr. Oney, a Methodist minister and a brother in-law of the deceased assisted. The members of the Kentucky Congressional delegation will act as pall bearers. At the conclusion of the services at the undertaker's the body will be taken to the Pennsylvania Ry. station and placed on the Chesapeake and Ohio train for the south that leaves the station at eleven o'clock. Mrs Taulbee her son James, Dr. Taulbee and Rev. Mr. Oney will accompany the body to Mount Sterling, Dr. Taulbee's home. The body will be met at Mount Sterling by the Mount Sterling lodge of Masons, and escorted to Dr. Taulbee's house, where it will be taken to the family vault pending final interment. The parents of the dead man have not yet decided where they wish to have the body interred. Representative McCreary, who was a personal friend of both Taulbee and Kincaid, has declined to act as attorney for the latter on account of his intimate relations with both men.

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

Naval Estimates for the Year Announced—Wolseley's Scheme for Mobilizing Home Defence Force.

LONDON, March 13.—In the Commons today Sir James Fergusson, under foreign secretary, denied the statement that France had offered to refer the Newfoundland dispute to arbitration. He hoped, however, that an early settlement of the difficulty would be negotiated.

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach announced that the Government would send delegates to the industrial congress at Madrid.

Lord George Hamilton, First Lord of the Admiralty, stated that the estimates of naval construction for the coming financial year would be £5,486,000, exclusive of £1,706,000 for armament.

Samuel Smith, member for Flintshire, asked whether the British ambassador at St. Petersburg has been instructed to direct Russia's attention to the reports of cruelties in Siberia.

W. H. Smith replied that the government had been unable to ascertain the truth of the reports and therefore had no power to approach Russia in regard to them.

The House being in committee on the supply bill, Sir E. B. Hamley, member for Birkenhead, moved to increase the grant for volunteers so as to meet the deficiencies in their equipment. Mr. Goschen opposed the motion and a vote was taken. The motion carried, 135 to 102.

In committee on supply Mr Edward Stanhope, secretary of state for war, explained the schemes of Generals Lord Wolseley and Sir Redvers Buller for mobilizing a home defence force. The plan provides for a force of 125,000 men and arranges for a complete defence, added as it would be by a great volunteer force. The army appropriations were then voted.

A deputation representing the working classes in the majority of the cities of the kingdom waited upon Home Secretary Matthews to-day to urge the Government to secure the passage by Parliament of a half holiday bill. The arguments of the deputation were attentively listened to by Mr. Matthews, who promised that the Government would take the matter into serious consideration, and if deemed feasible would introduce a measure framed upon the lines suggested.

The prospect of another exciting debate in the Commons is assured by the announcement that Parnell intends to move the appointment of a select committee to enquire into the origin of the forgeries published in the Times and that Gladstone will second the motion.

BRITAIN'S REPRESENTATIVES

Men who will Look After England's Interests at the Berlin Labor Conclave.

LONDON, March 13.—The four plenipotentiaries appointed to represent England in the Berlin labor conference are Sir John E. Gorst, political secretary for the India office; Sir William Henry Houldsworth, M.P., for Northwest Manchester, master of the Darlington and Mr. Charles S. Scott, British minister at Berne. The four delegates chosen are Mr. Burnett, Mr. Thomas Burt, M. P. for Morpeth; Mr. Birtwistle, leader of cotton workers and F. H. Whymper, government inspector of factories.

BERLIN, March 13.—It is stated that the Pope after deciding to send a representative to the Berlin labor conference intimated to the Emperor his desire that papal delegates should preside over the conference. To this proposition the Emperor refused to assent hence the announcement that the Vatican will not be represented.

Doctor Wins the Suit.

LONDON, March 13.—The case of Marr Hammond, servant of Lady Robinson, who sued Dr. Sherman, of London, and New York, for damages on account of wrong treatment for double rupture was heard in the county court, Westminster this morning. The doctor had already returned to the plaintiff a fee of twenty guineas received from her. The jury brought in a verdict in favor of defendant. Counsel for defendant advised him to waive the right to the costs and the doctor consented.

Birthday Congratulations.

Berlin, March 13.—On the celebration last Monday of the Czar's birthday Emperor William sent a despatch of congratulation and the German ambassador at St. Petersburg addressed a special audience at which he presented to the Czar a portrait of the Emperor in the uniform of the Russian guards as worn at the review during the Emperor's visit to St. Petersburg.

Will Occupy Whydah.

PARIS, March 13.—The Siecle makes the announcement that the Government has determined to occupy the Dahomian province of Whyday on the African slave coast.

Celebrated Painter Dead.

VIENNA, March 13. Frank Heigrich, the celebrated fresco painter of Bohemia, is dead.

Struck for Higher Wages.

ISHPEMING, Mich., March 13.—Trammers, landers and timbermen at Big Norrie mine, on the gogebic Iron range, struck for an increase in wages and abolition of dockage charges, made by the mine management. The miners are in sympathy with other strikers at Ashland mines. All miners are out and the strike will probably spread. There is no immediate fear of violence.

Rhode Island Republican Ticket.

PROVIDENCE, R.I., March 13.—The Republican state convention to-day nominated the following candidates for state offices: For governor, Herbert W Ladd; lieutenant-governor, Daniel G. Littlefield; secretary of state, Samuel W. Crock; general treasurer, Samuel Clark; attorney general, Horace Rogers.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

A De Salaberry Hero Dead.

QUEBEC, March 13.—Another of those brave and patriotic men who made Col. De Salaberry's name famous, is dead. His name was Thomas Bouillane, and he fought under De Salaberry at Chateaugay. He was in his 100th year, and leaves behind a widow, aged 94, He had 77 years of married life, 19 children, 88 grandchildren and 106 greatgrandchildren, and 123 of this wonderful posterity are still living.

The Winnipeg Daily Tribune.

VOL. I. — WINNIPEG, MANITOBA, CANADA, FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 14, 1890. — NO. 40.

What Do You Want?

IF YOU WANT TO RENT A HOUSE, WANT TO SELL A HOUSE, WANT A SITUATION, WANT A SERVANT, WANT TO SELL ANYTHING, OR WANT TO BUY ANYTHING, WANT TO FIND SOMETHING LOST, WANT TO RENT ROOMS OR OFFICES, WANT HELP OF ANY KIND, WANT YOUR BUSINESS TO PROSPER, ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY TRIBUNE, THE GREAT MEDIUM FOR "WANT" ADVERTISEMENTS. ALL "WANT" ADVERTISEMENTS OF THIRTY WORDS OR UNDER ARE INSERTED IN THE TRIBUNE AT THE POPULAR PRICE OF 25 CENTS EACH INSERTION, OR $1 25 A WEEK.

S. A. ROWBOTHAM & CO., Real Estate Agents, No. 450 Main Street, opposite Postoffice.

$300 WILL BUY A VERY FINE LOT on Carey street, east frontage. This is a bargain. S. A. Rowbotham & Co., 450 Main street.

$550 WILL BUY A WELL-BUILT COTTAGE and lot on Gomez street; cottage has five rooms and makes a very desirable property; worth about $800; very cheap. S. A. Rowbotham & Co., 450 Main street.

$200 WILL BUY A CHOICE LOT ON Marie avenue, 30x100. Terms, $50 cash and $10 per month. Adjoining lots held at $300. S. A. Rowbotham & Co., 450 Main st.

VERY CHOICE CORNER LOT ON ST. Mary's street, Hudson's Bay reserve; very central position; will be sold cheap this month. Apply to S. A. Rowbotham & Co., 450 Main st.

$200 CASH AND INSTALMENTS OF $15 a month will buy a comfortable frame house and lot on Kennedy street, west side. This house will rent for $15 a month, so that the cash payment of $200 really buys the property. Apply to S. A. Rowbotham & Co., 450 Main street.

GLINES & CO., Real Estate Loan and Financial Agents, 421 Main Street.

COTTAGE—FIVE ROOMS, WARM AND well-finished, on Cary street. Will be sold cheap and on easy terms.

HOUSES FOR SALE—MARY STREET, $2,000; corner Lilly street and Alexander, $1,500; Ross street, $1,250 and $1,750; Alexander street, $1,300.

HERE'S A CHANCE FOR SPECULATION. $800 will buy 240 acres of Class 1 land, partly wooded, only three miles from a station on C. P. R.

IMPROVED FARM, 200 ACRES, ON ASsiniboine river, within four miles of three railroad stations. Good buildings, and about 25 acres of wood. Easy terms.

40 ACRES, RIVER FRONT, 7 MILES from postoffice, just outside city limits; only $1,000. Easy terms.

MARKET GARDENS AND FARMS TO rent. Vacant lots from $25 up. Glines & Co., Real Estate Agents, 421 Main Street.

CARRUTHERS & BROCK, Real Estate Brokers and General Insurance Agents. Also Agents for J. & J. Taylor's Safe and Vault Doors.

$150 CASH AND MONTHLY PAYMENTS of $20 will buy a large corner lot on Alexander street. Apply to Carruthers & Brock.

$100 CASH AND MONTHLY PAYMENTS of $15 will buy a 1½ story frame house on Isabel street. Apply to Carruthers & Brock.

$100 CASH AND MONTHLY PAYMENTS of $12.50 will buy a 1½ story frame dwelling on William street. Apply to Carruthers & Brock.

GREAT BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE can be secured from us on the instalment plan. Call on or write to us before investing. Carruthers & Brock, 453 Main street.

CHAMBRE, GRUNDY & CO. Weekly List of Bargains in Real Estate, 343 Main St. Telephone 606.

HOUSES—DONALD AND KENNEDY streets—Brick; large lots; cheap. Young street—Neat cottage and 30-foot lot; only $400. Good street—Cottage and 60-foot lot; $400. Adelaide street—Two-storey frame; $1500. Cottage and lot near Dufferin park $500. McWilliam street—$800. East of Main—Two-storey detached frame; $800. Chambre, Grundy & Co.

BUILDING LOTS—PORTAGE AVENUE; cheap. Kennedy street—30-foot; $900. Balmoral—$375. Furby—$300. Gertie and McDermott—$150 each. Chambre, Grundy & Co.

FOR RENT—A SOLID BRICK HOUSE, nicely situated, with 10 acres of land, one mile from postoffice; also other houses in different parts of the city, from $6 up. Chambre, Grundy & Co.

13½ PER CENT. NET INTEREST ON the investment; solid improved properties. Send for descriptive list to Chambre, Grundy & Co 343 Main street.

WINNIPEG & WESTERN REAL ESTATE AND MINING EXCHANGE. Mills & Docker, 543 Main Street. Telephone 326.

A CHOICE QUARTER SECTION WITH 60 acres new breaking, ready for crop, close to railway, school and post office; $200 cash; balance of $200 to suit purchaser.

$400 WILL BUY A LARGE LOT WITH house and good new stable; north of C.P.R.; rented and paying over 15 per cent. clear; terms easy. Call at once and secure a bargain.

FOR BARGAINS IN CITY PROPERTIES of all kinds, farms in the vicinity of Winnipeg or throughout the province, call on Mills & Docker, 543 Main street.

FOR SALE By Crotty & Cross, Real Estate.

160 ACRES, 5 MILES FROM POSToffice; new frame house, 20x24, lathed and plastered; frame stable, 22x24, shingle roof; fine hay swamp of 100 acres, balance good arable land; 9 acres broken; 15 acres fenced with wire; good well. This desirable farm can be had for $2,000; easy terms.

110 FEET, CORNER JEMIMA AND Ellen streets. Best bargain in the city to-day.

OUR NEW LIST OF LANDS FOR 1890 IS now in the publisher's hands and will soon be out. Send for one. Crotty & Cross, Real Estate Agents, No. 1 Market street east.

REAL ESTATE.

FARM LANDS AND CITY LOTS FOR sale. Manitoba Real Estate Co. Lansing Lewis, Manager.

A. L. NEILSON & CO., REAL ESTATE Agents. All kinds of city and farm property for sale. 481 Main street.

C. T. BROWN, REAL ESTATE AGENT—100,000 acres of land for sale; estates managed and funds invested. Rooms 4 and 5, 367 Main street.

HOTELS.

THE QUEEN'S HOTEL—THE PALACE Hotel of the Northwest. Jas. O'Connor, proprietor.

THE BELLEVUE HOTEL, OWEN ST., opposite Post Office; newly refitted and furnished throughout. John Scully, prop.

GRAND UNION HOTEL, CORNER OF Princess and Ross streets; cheapest and most commodious in city; baths, etc., also free 'bus. M. Gorrie, proprietor.

WHELAN HOUSE—THE BEST AND cheapest family hotel in Winnipeg. Every convenience. Every comfort. Good table, moderate charges and close to the railway station. C. Harvey & Son, Proprietors.

HOTEL BRUNSWICK, CORNER MAIN and Rupert streets—First-class in every respect; re-furnished and re-fitted; good table, suites of rooms; finest liquors and cigars. McLaren Bros., proprietors.

NEW DOUGLASS HOUSE—VINING & Keen, proprietors, Main street, Winnipeg, Man.—This popular hotel is in the best business portion of the city; has been recently refurnished, and is one of the most comfortable in Winnipeg; baths and closets on each floor; rates $1.50 to $2 per day; special rates to families. A. H. Mogridge, Manager.

DENTAL.

R. A. HARVIE, DENTIST, 436 MAIN street, Winnipeg, over Boston Clothing store. Vitalized air and nitrous oxide gas for painless extraction.

DR. DALGLEISH, SURGEON-DENTIST, New York graduate. Nitrous oxide gas given for painless extraction. Office over 414 Main street. Hours—Day and night.

ARCHITECTS.

GEORGE BROWNE, No. 11 DONALDSON Block, Main street.

HUGH McCOWAN, ROOM 5, HENDERSON Block, corner of Princess and William streets; plans and estimates made. P. O. Box 447.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN, REPAYABLE IN monthly or annual instalments. Special arrangements made with those desiring to build moderate sized houses. Manitoba Mortgage & Investment Co. Lansing Lewis, Manager.

WANTS.

ADVERTISE your Wants in The Daily Tribune. It is the popular medium for all kinds of Want advertisements.

WANTED SERVANT—APPLY TO MRS. McBean, 36 Hargrave street.

WANTED—GOOD GENERAL SERVANT girl. Apply at 44 Jemima street.

WANTED—A NUMBER OF GOOD SMART boys to sell the DAILY TRIBUNE.

WANTED—SMART BOYS. APPLY AT R. Buckle, Sons & Co., Printers, 25 Lombard st.

WANTED AT ONCE—EXPERIENCED forwarder for bindery. Apply to R. D. Richardson.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS SERVANT. Apply to Mrs. Bryce, Assiniboine street, foot of Hargrave.

WANTED—A GOOD SECOND HAND letter press—letter size. Address with price, P. O. Box 485.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED FOR WIDOWER with one child 4 years old. Address Home, Box 52, Tribune Office.

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework. Apply at 434 Main street, Fowler's jewelry store.

WANTED—GENERAL SERVANT, EXPERIENCED, for family of two. Apply in morning at 96 Hargrave street.

WANTED—A SECOND HAND SNIDER rifle. Must be in good order and cheap. Apply to "Rifle" P.O. Box 718, City.

TAILORS WANTED—TO WORK BY THE week; steady job to the right man. C. Yeo, Spencer Block, Portage avenue.

WANTED—GENERAL SERVANT; MUST be a good washer and ironer, and know how to do plain cooking. Apply to Mrs. Peck, 36 Lilly St.

AN EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER desires a situation, either city or country. First-class references. Apply to Box 11, Tribune office.

WANTED—A GOOD INSTRUCTOR ON the banjo; state terms, experience, ability, and when available. Address W.A.S., Box 25, Tribune office.

WANTED—GENERAL SERVANT, MUST be good cook; good wages. References required. Apply before 3 p.m. or after 7 p.m. to Mrs. Holloway, 27 Kennedy street.

AGENTS WANTED IN EVERY TOWN and village in the province; also canvassers for the city; male or female. Parker's Steam Dying and Cleaning Establishment, 49 Portage Avenue.

WANTED—AGENTS IN EVERY DISTRICT in Manitoba to canvass for subscribers to The Weekly TRIBUNE, the peoples' paper. Address The Tribune Publishing Co., Winnipeg.

WANTED—FURNISHED ROOM WITH good board, by a young man; private family preferred; close to H. B. Co.'s store. Address Box 9, Tribune office, stating terms, location, etc.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—A GOOD quarter or half-section of land within six miles of Winnipeg. Must be in good shape (if broken), free from alkali and a bargain. Address box 772, Winnipeg P. O.

WANTED—CHAMBERMAID, LAUNDRESS, nurse, lady help, two dining-room girls, several teachers, 20 general servants; also a chore boy who can milk. Apply immediately at A. Wimperis' Lending Library, 430 Main street.

TEACHER WANTED FOR PRINCESS School District No. 418; male or female (male preferred); holding third class certificate; term, seven months, commencing April 1st, 1890. Apply, stating salary, qualifications, etc., to E. A. Ellis, Sec.-Treas., Princess, Man.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—GENERAL servant to go 6 miles south for family of three; one Swedish girl for city; one Icelandic girl for city; one for small family, light work; also many other situations vacant. Apply at A. Wimperis, stationer, 430 Main street, Winnipeg.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY—FRENCH-speaking general servant, three small girls for light work, chambermaid, laundress, parlor maid, nurse, lady help, two dining room girls, 15 general servants, good cook for private house, wages $20 per month; and boy for farm. Apply at A. Wimperis' Lending Library, 430 Main street, Winnipeg, Man.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—A VERY HANDsome brick-veneered residence and good frame stable, situated on a lot 99 feet frontage; ten minutes' walk from postoffice; house cost $10,000 to erect; well finished.

WAREHOUSE FOR SALE—SOLID BRICK—The most popular warehouse in the city; well heated; 4 storeys; hoists and all modern conveniences; a good investment.

BRICK-VENEER COTTAGE OF SIX rooms; 36-foot lot; cheap; rented well and always occupied.

DOUBLE BRICK-VENEER DWELLING in Hudson's Bay reserve; well finished and very convenient; built for owner's occupation, not for renting purposes; large lot.

125 FEET FRONTAGE BY 100 DEPTH; frontage on Water street and Notre Dame east, opposite Northern Pacific station.

FIRST-CLASS FRAME DWELLING AND stable; planked yard; 50-foot lot; on Garry street; nice residence in good locality.

50 FOOT LOT ON MAIN STREET, NEAR Northern Pacific Hotel.

23 FEET NOTRE DAME STREET WEST, adjoining Queen's Hotel.

FRAME STORE OR OFFICE ON MAIN street, near Bannatyne; lease of lot can be given for one or two years.

OTHER GOOD HOUSES AND LOTS IN various parts of the city.

SOME GOOD FARMS IN VARIOUS PARTS of the province.
CHAS. E. KERR, Agent, 439 Main Street.

LEGAL.

VIVIAN & DODGE, BARRISTERS, SOlicitors, etc., McIntyre block, Main street. H. Vivian. R. W. Dodge.

HOUGH & CAMPBELL, BARRISTERS, Attorneys, etc. Offices—Room 12 McIntyre block. Isaac Campbell, J. Stanley Hough.

DAVIS & THOMSON, BARRISTERS, attorneys, etc., McIntyre block, 416 Main street, Winnipeg. Ghent Davis. R. M. Thomson.

MILLS & ELLIOTT, BARRISTERS, ATTORNEYS, Solicitors, etc. Offices, No. 367 Main street, over Union Bank of Canada. G. G. Mills. G. A. Elliott.

CAMPBELL & CRAWFORD BARRISTERS, etc. Office—Bannatyne block, 367 Main street. Colin H. Campbell, Horace E. Crawford. Telephone No. 352.

NUGENT & JAMESON, BARRISTERS, Attorneys, Solicitors, Notaries, etc., over Winnipeg Drug Hall, opposite the postoffice. Frank S. Nugent, R. W. Jameson.

MUNRO, WEST & MATHERS, BARRISTERS, Attorneys, etc. Offices, cor. Main and Market streets, entrance 2 Market street east. G. F. Munro. G. H. West. T. G. Mathers. Telephone 361.

HOWDEN & HOWDEN, BARRISTERS, Solicitors, Notaries Public, Winnipeg, Man. Offices, 359 Main street, James Block, cor. Main and Market street. Telephone 366. Alex. Howden, J. H. Howden.

FOR RENT.

OFFICES AND ROOMS TO LET IN THE Hayward block corner Main street and Portage avenue, heated by steam. Apply to H. H. Hayward, over the Bank of Montreal.

TO LET—SINGLE ROOMS, DOUBLE rooms and suites of rooms; hot water heating; lavatories on each floor; incandescent light and all modern conveniences, in Confederation Life Block (late Biggs' Block), which has just undergone extensive repairs and improvements. Apply Chas. E. Kerr, 439 Main street.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—BILLIARD TABLE IN GOOD order, and cheap, at 378 Main street.

FOR SALE CHEAP A STUD DONKEY, the only one in Manitoba. Apply to J. H. Davis, 3 Portage avenue.

UPHOLSTERERS.

JONES & IRWIN, CABINET-MAKERS and Upholsterers—All kinds of furniture repaired and upholstered; carpets cleaned and laid; picture framing a specialty; prices moderate. 44 McDermott street west.

Provincial Land Surveyors' Association.

Under authority of sections 19, 20, 21 and 22, of the Provincial Land Surveyors' Act, 49 and 50 Vic., Cap. 36, the following only, are entitled to practise as Provincial Land Surveyors in Manitoba:

Aldous, M.	Harris, J. W.
Bayne, G. A.	Jephson, E. J.
Brownlee, J. H.	McFadden, M.
Dickson, M. G.	McPhillips, E. C.
Doupe, Joseph.	O'Keeffe, D. C.
Doupe, J. L.	Rombough, M. B.
Ducker, W. A.	Young, S. E.
Hamilton, L. A.	

By order. J. W. HARRIS, Secretary, P. L. S. Association.

N.B.—The practice of surveying in Manitoba by any other persons except as to Dominion lands is illegal and renders them liable to prosecution.

FOR SALE By James Scott, Real Estate Agent, cor. Main and Queen Street East.

A VERY VALUABLE IMPROVED FARM of 320 acres, only two miles from LaSalle station; 30 acres broken; small frame house and stable; $7 per acre. Easy terms.

A BEAUTIFUL FARM OF 320 ACRES ten miles west of Winnipeg, fronting on the Assiniboine river. Good hardwood bush and splendid arable land. One of the best farms in the Headingly district. Only $10 per acre; very easy terms. A great bargain.

AN IMPROVED FARM OF 320 ACRES at Headingly; 75 acres cropped last year. All wire-fenced; good frame buildings. Only $15 per acre; small cash payment, balance yearly payments; interest 7 per cent.

SEVERAL VERY CHOICE FARMS, UNimproved, in township 11, range 4 west. Cheap, and easy terms. Convenient to station.

240 ACRES AT STURGEON CREEK, and 120 acres on Man. close to the "Egan Farm." Both A1 land. Low price and easy terms.

240 ACRES 11 MILES FROM THE city and 2½ from a C.P.R. station, for $800. Terms to suit.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

ROOM WANTED—FURNISHED OR UNfurnished, with or without board. Address Box 21, TRIBUNE office.

FIRST-CLASS BOARD AND ROOMS FOR gentlemen; vacancies for a few table boarders. F. J. Allden, 41 McDermott street.

LOST OR FOUND.

LOST—ON THE MARKET SQUARE last night, the 13th inst., a silver open face watch. Finder will receive a reward by returning the same to the Tribune office.

PERSONAL.

GEORGE, GET YOUR WATCH REpaired at the Red Cross Hospital, opposite C. P. R. station, Main street. They clean them for 75 cents up. Sorry.

MEDICAL.

D. HENDERSON, M.D., F. R. C. P. & S., makes a specialty of consumption and other chest diseases. Henderson block.

PROFESSIONAL.

T. R. VERNER (SUCCESSOR TO BURN & Verner), customs broker and commission merchant, Room 8, McIntyre Block.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

FATAL DYNAMITE EXPLOSION.

Head Out Off—A Veteran Gone—Mercier's Resolution Carried—British Politics.

All danger of a flood in Montreal seems to have passed.

Toronto's oldest resident, Mrs. Cecil Hamilton, aged 86, is dead.

Frank Heinrich, the celebrated fresco painter of Bohemia, is dead.

James Christie had his head cut off at Moncton yesterday by a passing train.

Taulbee's remains were shipped from Washington to his home in Kentucky yesterday.

A. J. McMillan, Manitoba's immigration agent in Toronto, lectured at Shakespeare, Ont., yesterday.

The American senate is about to give up in disgust the attempt to find out how the proceedings leak out.

Mrs. Munroe and the cook of the dining car were killed in the accident to the C. P. R. train which occurred near Pembroke on Wednesday.

The New Brunswick legislature opened yesterday. The government has a majority of ten. Hon. D. L. Hannington will lead the opposition.

In the Quebec legislature yesterday Hon. Mr. Mercier's resolution voting $10 000 toward the Toronto University passed the house after a short debate by a vote of 28 to 19. The whole of the opposition and three government supporters voted against the measure.

In the British House of Commons yesterday Sir James Fergusson, under foreign secretary, denied the statement that France had offered to refer the Newfoundland dispute to arbitration. He hoped, however, that an early settlement of the difficulty would be negotiated.

It is stated that the Pope, after deciding to send a representative to the Berlin labor conference, intimated to the Emperor his desire that papal delegates should preside over the conference. To this proposition the Emperor refused to assent, hence the announcement that the Vatican will not be represented.

Another of those brave men who made Col. De Salaberry's name famous, is dead. His name was Thomas Bouillane, and he fought under De Salaberry at Chateaugay. He was in his one hundredth year, and leaves behind a widow aged 94. He had 77 years of married life, 19 children, 88 grandchildren and 106 greatgrandchildren, and 123 of this wonderful posterity are still living.

The four plenipotentiaries appointed to represent England in the Berlin labor conference are Sir John E. Gorst, political secretary for the India office; Sir William Henry Houldsworth, M.P. for Northwest Manchester, and Mr. Charles S. Scott, British minister at Berne. The four delegates chosen are Mr. Burnett, Mr. Thomas Burt, M.P. for Morpeth; Mr. Birtwistle, leader of cotton-workers, and F. H. Whymper, government inspector of factories.

An explosion of dynamite occurred at the Brooklyn waterworks at Rockville Centre yesterday morning, by which several men were killed and a number injured. The explosion occurred at 11 o'clock. Dynamite was being used for blowing up the stumps on the line of the extension of the Brooklyn aqueduct half a mile east of Rockville Centre. Two laborers who were walking near were blown to pieces, parts of their bodies being thrown in every direction. Two others were fatally injured.

A FALSE CHARGE

Preferred Against a Decent Man—He Flees to the States.

LONDON, March 13.—Some months ago S. S. Naylor, a prominent member of the Bradford corporation, was arrested on a charge of assault preferred by his servant, a girl named Mary Ellen Bond. The charge so preyed upon his mind that he left the city and fled to the United States, where he is now supposed to be. A few days ago the girl confessed that the charge was false and that she had been put up to the crime by some enemies of the missing man. Naylor's exact whereabouts in America are unknown.

THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT

Left Bombay Yesterday for His Long Trip.

LONDON, March 14.—The Duke of Connaught, son of Queen Victoria, and commander-in-chief of the British forces in India, left Bombay yesterday for a tour of the world. He proposes to visit China and Japan, and thence proceed to Vancouver and Quebec, and thence to England.

ANOTHER ENGLISH DIVORCE.

Lord Dunlo Wants a Separation From His Wife.

LONDON, March 14.—Lord Dunlo has entered a petition for divorce from his wife on statutory grounds. The co-respondent is said to be a wealthy London dealer in bric-a-brac.

None better than Special Favour Cigarettes.

LATEST FROM THE CAPITAL.

WHY THE BUDGET IS DELAYED

Experimental Farm Reports—Mr. Davin and Immigration—Assistance to G. T. R.

Fifty-Two Applications for Railway Subsidies—Fisheries Complications—Orange Bill.

OTTAWA, March 14.—The budget which was to have come down this week and was postponed until next week may after all be held over for still another week. A new cause for the delay has been suggested. It is that the government don't want to meddle with the duties until it learns what the Americans are going to do about their tariff. There is a suspicion that if anything having an offensive appearance is proposed in the shape of increased duty retaliation will follow.

A REMARKABLE FACT?

The remarkable fact was pointed out to-day that although the C. P. R. has been running eight years, and that there is not a railway in the world but meets with an accident some time or other, that during the period named not a single person has been killed in an accident on the great Canadian road.

100,000 OF REPORTS.

One hundred thousand experimental farm reports have been ordered published for distribution.

MR. DAVIN AND IMMIGRATION.

Mr. Davin proposes to invite the House to consider this resolution, that a broad general scheme for furthering immigration to Canada, and especially to Manitoba and the Northwest is urgently demanded.

THE ORANGE BILL.

The Orange bill, which was to come up in the senate yesterday, was not reached, and it is understood that any further discussion and vote will not take place until Monday.

FISHERIES COMPLICATIONS.

It is reported that Hon. C. H. Tupper will return from Washington immediately to consult with his colleagues in regard to the fisheries dispute, complications having arisen.

FIFTY-TWO APPLICATIONS.

Fifty-two applications for a railway subsidy have so far been received this session.

EVIDENTLY INSPIRED.

The Montreal Gazette, evidently inspired, editorially advocates a subsidy to the Grand Trunk of two millions to build the line to Moncton via Riviere du Loup and Temiscouata railway.

A SILLY PROTEST.

A delegation of woodenware manufacturers interviewed Sir John Thompson to-day to protest against woodware being made in government penitentiaries.

ALONZO'S HOSPITALITY.

Alonzo Wright, M.P., better known as King of the Gatineau, invited twenty members of parliament to-day to his lovely residence up the Gatineau to eat wild turkey, thirty-eight pounds weight, given him by Mr. Lister. Among those present were Daly, Ross and La Riviere. The twenty members were Canadian born, and on being all weighed they averaged 213 pounds each. They were royally entertained and spent a good time.

RYKERT'S RESIGNATION.

It is reported on apparently good authority that the government has received, or is expecting to receive the resignation of Rykert, but in case the member for Lincoln does not tender the same a ministerial caucus is called to consider the matter, which has caused the government more trouble than they at first anticipated.

IMMIGRATION TO MANITOBA.

The Manitoba members held a caucus this morning when it was decided to support Mr. Davin in his effort to obtain an appropriation of $25,000 for the purpose of encouraging immigration to the territories. They also decided to represent the necessity of increased immigration to Manitoba and to ask that a similar sum be placed in the estimates for that purpose.

THE BREMNER FUR COMMITTEE.

The select committee on Bremner's furs met this morning and decided to call Bremner, Captelle, his clerk, and Mr. Warden, of Battleford. Mr. Lister specified his charges and it was decided to send copies of the same to General Middleton and to Hayter Reed and to request them to attend in person or by proxy. The committee will meet again Wednesday.

THE RYKERT SCANDAL.

At the Conservative caucus this morning it is understood that the Rykert timber limit scandal was considered and it decided to refer the whole matter to the privilege and elections committee to deal with. A report is in circulation that Rykert intends to resign his seat in parliament.

VOTE OF CENSURE.

In the House this afternoon Mr. Laurier moved a direct vote of censure on the government for delay in bringing down the measure mentioned in the speech from the throne.

COMING HOME.

Scarth and Ross leave for home to-night.

RIDEAU HALL EXPENDITURE.

An interesting statement of expenditure upon Rideau hall, from confederation to the present time, has been prepared. It shows a total expenditure of $911,142.87, divided by regimes as follows:

Lord Lisgar	$177,427 87
Lord Dufferin	[illegible]
Lord Lorne	[illegible]
Lord Lansdowne	[illegible]
Lord Stanley (two years)	[illegible] 42

The first item includes $82,000, the cost of purchase of Rideau hall. Until 1874 there was no allowance for fuel and light. Then an annual grant of $5,000 was made for fuel, with an additional allowance, once exceeding $5,000, for gas. In 1880 this was changed and a lump sum of $8,000 allowed for both fuel and gas.

NOTES.

Senator Boulton is moving in the direction of having the government assist the Canadians in Dakota who are suffering.

Mr. McNeill is likely to be chairman of the committee to investigate the charges against General Middleton, S. L. Bedson and Hayter Reed.

DASTARDLY OUTRAGE.

A Young Country Girl Foully Outraged by Three Villains.

TORONTO, March 14.—The outrage on the seventeen year-old girl, Hattie MacDonald, who comes from Paisley, Ont., appears to have been worse than was at first imagined. She was kept in a house in a lonely part of the city from ten at night until the next afternoon by three men who enticed her there. There were eight or nine in the room at different times when the criminal assaults were made. The girl was shamefully used and badly injured. So far only three men are under arrest. The others are known, however. Only three took part in the outrage. It is not improbable that these may be sent to the gallows or sentenced to the penitentiary for life.

THE ACT OF BRUTES.

A Young Owen Sound Lady Outraged in Toronto.

TORONTO, March 14.—John Burrows, Charles Pigs and John Haliburton, the two former laborers and the latter a carpenter, were arrested for decoying an Owen Sound young lady into a club room on the pretence of showing her to a boarding-house, and keeping her there all night and repeatedly outraging her.

CATTLE FOR IRELAND.

An Effort Being Made to Procure a Large Shipment.

TORONTO, March 14.—An effort is being made to procure a large shipment of Canadian cattle to Ireland this season.

THE MAIL AND THE JESUITS.

The Latter File an Answer to the Mail's Objections.

MONTREAL, March 14.—The Jesuit fathers have filed their objections to the exception a la forme taken by the Mail. They contend that the right of the Society of Jesus in acting as a corporate body can only be attacked by Her Majesty's attorney-general, because this belongs to the privileges of the crown, and the local legislature is supreme in making appreciation of the right to incorporation; that the Quebec act incorporated them within the province; that their teachings are those of the Catholic church as a whole, and that the allegation that their teaching is against the public good is totally unfounded.

MR. HEPWORTH'S LETTER.

TORONTO "MAIL" CRITICIZES

The Methods of the Romish Church to Deceive the People.

TORONTO, March 14.—The Mail says: "The facts narrated by J. P. Hepworth, of St. Laurent, Manitoba, whose letter Attorney-General Martin read during his speech in the legislature, will not surprise those who are familiar with the church's methods of procedure in such matters. They show, however, what unfair means have been taken to arouse the residents in the French districts in Manitoba in hostility toward the government's wise school policy. That policy has nevertheless the warm support of a vast majority of the people of the province; nineteen twentieths, Mr. Martin estimates it, including fifty per cent. of the Roman Catholic population. That it will prevail, and that it will prove of incalculable benefit to Manitoba no unprejudiced person can for a moment doubt.

IT LOOKS LIKE A GO.

SIR JOHN FAVORS THE H. B. R.

In a Speech to a Deputation—The Government Will Assist the Road.

OTTAWA, March 14.—Several railway delegations interviewed the Premier yesterday and to-day. Toronto men are anxious for a subsidy to the Nipissing and James' Bay railway. Sir John made a most important speech, which foreshadows what the government intends to do in regard to the Hudson's Bay railway. He said the Nipissing road would doubtless run through an important section of country; but he could not disguise the fact that a more important portion of Canada wanted railway communication, because there was a demand from all the provinces for more railway accommodation, and if the authorities had not taken the matter in hand the pressure on the provincial governments would have been so strong as to compel them to do something. He did not fail to recognize that while the deputation only asked for a subsidy for 80 miles yet that was but a part of a proposed line of 350 miles long, and unless the line was completed to James Bay it would be nothing more than a local road. He further said that no fewer than six lines were projected to James Bay and their claims would have to be considered as well as this company's. It was well known that a round robin had been signed by a majority of the members of the House who asked the government to subsidize the original Hudson's Bay scheme on the ground that it would be of vast benefit to the whole Northwest and would carry the surplus products of Canada and the Northwestern States to England by the shortest route. The government would have to consider that matter. The Hudson's Bay road was the shortest route from England to the Northwest and likely to be of great service. He held out little hope of a subsidy to the James Bay road this year. The impression left upon the auditors was that the Hudson's Bay guarantee would be given this session.

EVERYTHING SATISFACTORY.

Mr. Hugh Sutherland has just returned from New York. While there he had a satisfactory interview with a representative sent out by the English capitalists who will supply the money to go on with the building of the Hudson's Bay railway. This representative will be in Ottawa next week for the purpose of interviewing him in regard to the matter.

THE BENWELL MURDER.

Burchell's Counsel Will Endeavor to Prove an Alibi.

TORONTO, March 14.—It is understood that Burchell's counsel at the trial will try to prove an alibi, on the ground that he could not possibly have gone fifteen miles from Princeton station to the place where Benwell's body was found, committed the murder, and have returned to the station from eleven in the forenoon to three in the afternoon. During that time, it appears, the murder was committed.

The steamer Germanic, which left Queenstown this afternoon for New York, has among her passengers David Stephenson, father of Mrs. Burchell, the husband of the man accused of the Benwell murder at Niagara Falls. He is well provided with funds, and, and will spend them liberally in the defence of his daughter and son-in-law.

FINED TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS

For Publishing New Orleans Lottery Advertisements.

TORONTO, March 14.—In the cases against Mr. Bunting, publisher of the Mail and News respectively, charged with a breach of the Lottery act by printing advertisements of the New Orleans Lottery in those papers, the police magistrate to-day decided to impose a fine of $25 dollars. The case will be appealed.

FAVORABLE REPORT

Anticipated by the Canadian Direct Meat Company.

MONTREAL, March 14.—E. P. Bender, of the Canadian Direct Meat Company, says he believes the delegates will report favorably, and will admit that the surplus production of sheep and calves at Quebec is enormous. He leaves for England next week, when the decision of the directors will become law.

TO INCREASE THE DUTIES.

Republican Statesmen Inclined to Run the Duties Up.

TORONTO, March 14.—A Washington special to the Mail says there is a strong disposition among the Republicans in both houses to increase the duties upon a great many articles in the farmers' list, and to impose a tariff upon a number of articles for which no duty has hitherto been levied.

A WEALTHY MAN DIES

From Heart Disease—Money Wouldn't Save Him.

HALIFAX, March 14.—Henry Peters, one of the wealthiest contractors and real estate owners here, died this morning from heart disease.

Exquisitely rolled and very fine are Special Favours.

HUNDRED PERSONS KILLED.

STARTLING PANAMA NEWS

Guerillas in Drunken Frenzy Pillage the Town and Murder the Inhabitants.

PANAMA, March 14.—A correspondent of Lima, under date of February 12, writes: The antagonism existing between Senors Rosas and Morales Bermudez, two candidates of the Constitutional party for presidential nomination is probably greater now than at the beginning. From Pasco news has been received of a collision between Rosistas and Bermudistas, resulting in the loss of a number of lives and the pillage of houses by drunken Indians. Dr. Urbina, leader of Rosas' party, was killed after the murder of five members of his family. Guerillas in a drunken fury continued to slaughter the inhabitants and to sack and burn the town for many hours after. Over one hundred lives were sacrificed.

THOSE TERRIBLE FLOODS.

NEW ORLEANS INUNDATED.

Cattle, Horses, Sheep and Other Stock Drowned—Great Loss of Property.

Waters are Still Rising and the People are Greatly Alarmed.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 14.—Great anxiety is felt in the levee protected districts. Rain still falls in torrents and the winds drive the waves against the slender threads of the levees, wearing them even thinner. The river at this point is forty miles wide extending to the foothills of Arkansas. St. Frances basin, covering an area of 450 miles is filled. This will cause a rise in the river which has heretofore acted as a vent. The government engineer says that with an additional rise of two inches he would be compelled to abandon the unequal struggle. Cattle, hogs, and sheep have been drowned in large numbers.

The government employees are doing all in their power. Thousands of cattle, horses and sheep have fled to the levees for safety. The levees are now sodden and mushy and yield to the feet of the animals that crowd them. As the people had timely warning no loss of life is apprehended, but millions of dollars worth of property are in danger.

A GLOOMY OUTLOOK.

NEW ORLEANS, March 14.—The outlook is gloomy. The river is half a foot higher than ever before. The waters are now washing over the levees and rain is falling in great quantities. Storekeepers and residents below Canal street were surprised to see the streets begin to flood. They rushed to the levees, expecting to see the crevasses broken, but no breaks occurred. The river is steadily washing over the wharves and embankments. A further rise of three inches will flood the lower stories of all business houses below Canal street and stop business of all kinds. The Sugar Exchange, Hotel Royal, the cathedral and French market are surrounded by water. The mayor called a special meeting of the council last night, and $50,000 were appropriated as an emergency fund. No levee breaks of magnitude are reported, but there will doubtless be many within the next twenty-four hours.

THE PRISONER IS M'DUFF.

IDENTIFIED BY MR. FERRISS

This Morning—He Is Remanded Until March 17th.

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, March 14.—The prisoner held on suspicion of being McDuff was remanded to-day until March 17. Mr. Ferriss swore that he knew McDuff, and that the prisoner is the man wanted. The people in the court room were excited at this startling statement.

STILL ASTONISHED.

Military People Cannot Get Over the Recent Appointment.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Army circles have not yet gotten over the astonishment created by the appointment of Lieut.-Col. William Smith, chief paymaster of the Dakotas, to be paymaster-general of the United States army, and are about ready to concede that the President is a man of mystery. The most remarkable feature of the appointment in the appointment is the fact that Col. Smith was not a candidate, but came here solely to help his brother, Col. Rodney Smith, the senior in rank on the army register, and whose chances were considered the very best. Just why the president chose the other brother even the latter cannot explain.

HEARTRENDING.

A Paralyzed Husband Witnesses the Burning of His Wife.

PORT HURON, March 14.—Mrs. Carlisle, an aged lady living three miles west of Marysville, while fixing the fire in a wood stove, ignited her clothing in some way. She fainted, and her clothing was burned from her body. The flesh was horribly burned up to her waist, and she died the following day. Her husband was the only other occupant of the house, and was a witness of the whole occurrence, but was not able to help her, as he is paralytic and can move neither hand nor foot. For three hours he was compelled to watch the agony of his wife, until their daughter returned from church. Medical aid was summoned, but it was too late.

A CONVICT LIBERATED,

But Promptly Rearrested Again.

CANON CITY, Col., March 14.—Calvin S. West, who in 1888 robbed the Pacific Express company in Summit county, and was sentenced to fifteen months imprisonment, was liberated from the penitentiary to-day. His glimpse of freedom, however, was short of duration for deputy sheriff T. B. O'Neill, of New York city, was in waiting to take him back to that place, where he is wanted to stand trial on nine indictments of forgery. O'Neill presented his requisition properly signed by Governor Cooper, and will start east with his prisoner to-night.

THIN AND THICK.

Coal Operators and Representatives Considering Difficulties.

CHICAGO, March 14.—The representatives of the coal roads met here yesterday pursuant to adjournment in Cleveland last month to consider the vexed controversy between the thin and thick coal operators at Pittsburg. The Ohio roads have demanded that the rates from Ohio coal points to the lakes be 25 cents lower than from Pittsburg to the lakes instead of five cents as last year. A sub-committee has been wrestling with statistics since the last meeting, and it is thought that the matter will be amicably arranged.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Preparing to Hold a Great Gathering of the Knights.

MILWAUKEE, March 14.—Prominent officers of the uniformed rank of the Knights of Pythias, representing Iowa, Kansas, Ohio, Massachusetts, Kentucky, Michigan, Louisiana, Indiana, Minnesota, Nebraska, Missouri and other states, are here for the purpose of perfecting the arrangements for the great gathering of Pythian Knights which will take place during the meeting of the Supreme lodge in July. It is thought that fully twenty five knights will be here on that occasion. The party, which numbers about fifty, will return by special train this evening to Chicago, where they will be given a reception and banquet by the local lodges.

FRENCH CABINET RESIGNS.

A SERIOUS CRISIS IN FRANCE.

Premier Tirard and His Colleagues Resign in a Body.

PARIS, March 14.—The rejection by the Senate last night of Premier Tirard's motion for a vote of confidence on the question of a commercial treaty with Turkey had the anticipated result. Immediately after the meeting of the cabinet this morning Mr. Tirard obtained an audience with President Carnot and presented his resignation as a minister of the cabinet. It is not yet known whether it will be accepted.

LATER.

PARIS, March 14, 11 a.m.—The cabinet resigned in a body at 10 o'clock this morning. President Carnot accepted the resignation of the ministry as a whole and requested each member to present his resignation at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

TARIFF CHANGES CERTAIN.

IMPORTANT CHANGES SURE.

Government Will Increase the Duty on Flour 25 Cents Per Barrel.

TORONTO, March 14.—The Globe's Ottawa correspondent says it is likely that Rykert will resign.

TARIFF CHANGES.

According to the best information that can be obtained a general increase in the rate of taxation will be proposed. The statement made some time ago that the duty on flour will be increased 25 cents a barrel will be verified when the budget is presented. It seems that the government dare not propose a repeal of the duty on corn notwithstanding that the Eastern members are pretty unanimously of opinion that free corn should be granted if the duty on flour is to be increased.

A MAGNIFICENT CHURCH

Formally Dedicated To-day—Standard Oil Paid for It.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 14.—The magnificent Presbyterian church which has just been completed at a cost of $200,000, and which owes its existence to the generosity of H. M. Flager, of Standard Oil fame, was formally dedicated to-day in the presence of an immense congregation. Mr. Flager, accompanied by Rev. Dr. John R. Paxton, of New York, and his noted $6,000 choir, comprising Professor Schaecker, organist; Mrs. Dutton, soprano; Mrs. Anderson, contralto; Mr. Bushnell, basso; and Mr. Clark, tenor; with Mrs. John J. Morris and several other members of the West Presbyterian church, of New York, arrived here on their special car last night. The dedication ceremonies were performed by Dr. Paxton and several of the leading members of the congregation were entertained at a banquet.

SIX PRISONERS ESCAPE.

Jail Birds at Eau Claire, Wis., Liberate Themselves in a Novel Way.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., March 13.—Great excitement was created early this morning by the discovery that six persons had escaped from the county jail about 1 o'clock. They are John Fisher, John Ever, James Doyle, Ed. Dixon, Thomas Sanders and John Wedenberg, all burglars, the two last having "blown" safes at Altoona City, and the others broken into stores in this city. They had worked several days on the bars and bolts with files and drills smuggled in by friends and had plugged up the holes with soap, completing the job last night. They reached the roof through a skylight and slid down a rope made of blankets torn into strips and braided. Telegrams and offers of rewards have been sent broadcast and officers are searching the woods.

FREIGHT RATES IN THE WEST.

Investigation by Inter-State Commerce Commissioners.

CHICAGO, March 14.—Inter-State Commerce Commissioners Morrison and Veasy, who are making a thorough investigation into the question of freight rates imposed by the inter-state lines in the west running in Illinois, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska, will leave here to-day for Sioux City, Ia., Omaha and Lincoln, Neb., where there will be hearers of numerous shippers against the Burlington and Missouri and Union Pacific roads. The members of the State Board of Transportation of Nebraska will be given a hearing. From Lincoln the commissioners will visit Kansas City and Peoria, returning to Washington to formulate their report. Should circumstances justify such action a reduction in the rates will be ordered.

A TRAGIC SCENE.

A Striking Tragedy in Iowa—Farmer Murdered.

DAVENPORT, Ia., March 14.—The little town of Brown Station, on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad in Clinton county, was the scene of a tragedy yesterday morning. Henry Nurre, a wealthy farmer, was found murdered at his home and his wife is severely wounded. It is not known who the murderers were.

A BRUTAL OUTRAGE.

An Eighteen-Year-Old Girl Brutally Outraged by a Tramp.

PLEASANT HILL, Mo., March 14.—This little town and the country for miles around is in a fever of excitement over a terrible outrage committed on Farmer Aiken's 18-year-old daughter by a brutal tramp. Over 300 men on horseback, armed with guns, pistols and rope, are in search of the scoundrel.

SKIPPED WITH CASH AND DIAMONDS.

A Young Lad Decamps With a Stock of Valuables.

CLEVELAND, March 14.—C. Ettinger, the Ontario street jeweler, went to the theatre last night and left his store in charge of Louis Goddell, his 19 year-old brother-in-law. Goddell decamped with $100 in cash and $4,000 worth of diamonds and watches.

NEW YORK, March 14.—Edward Harrison and Noah Loder, of the firm of Harrison & Loder, wholesale dealers in dry goods at 379 Broadway, made a general assignment to Frederick J. Lancaster without preferences. Liabilities of the firm are from $300,000 to $400,000, and the nominal assets will exceed the liabilities.

London society have found a fresh delight in smoking Special Favours.

HELL-HOLES IN VICTORIA.

OPIUM DENS AND INMATES.

A Young Woman Found in One of the Joints.

A Disgrace to the Fair Province of British Columbia.

A few days ago an enterprising reporter on one of the Victoria, B. C., newspapers sallied forth in the wake of a Chinese guide to hunt the opium demons in their lair. This was on Sunday night. By many a devious winding way, and many a stumble over things in general in the dark, the seekers sought the first "joint." Tap, tap went the guide's bony knuckles against a dirty, rotten, criminal-looking door. A minute's pause and shuffling footsteps could be heard inside, the door was cautiously opened about two inches, and a pinched, yellow face, like that of an aged sewer rat, peered out. "What you wanted"? came the sing-song, pigeon-English query. The guide jargonized some Chinese, and after a little swearing at one another in that language, each man of the visitors squeezed himself into the room through the few inches of space between the door and the sill, and as none of them were troubled with embonpoint all arrived safely in the interior of a

MISERABLY DIRTY ROOM.

The place reeked with the dull, heavy smell of opium; not unpleasant after the first gasp, the fumes of this drug become quite redolent. The only light in the room was afforded by a small brass lamp, the sickly, yellow rays from which could scarcely struggle through the smoke wreaths curling around. At one side of the room were three bunks, one above another; the two lower ones were occupied. In the lower lay a young man on his back, one hand that had clasped the noxious pipe lay across his breast; the pipe had fallen from his unnerved fingers to the floor. The bosom of his shirt was open revealing the slowly-heaving chest and a skin that, by comparison with his grim surroundings, seemed snowy. His mouth was open, and his eyes, but they were glazed and fixed, rivetted in a stony, corpse-like stare upon nothing. From the gaping mouth oozed the unrestrained saliva mingled with froth, flowing down on to the pillow. Only the breathing proclaimed the form animate, and not a sullen cadaver ready for the dissector's scalpel. Indeed, contrasted with the ghastly pallor of this skin and his rigid attitude, the stertorious breathing smote upon the ear like something incongruous and out of place.

THE DREAMY EYED WRETCH

who kept the den came peering over the shoulders of the horror-stricken strangers with a mocking tehee, as if he gloried in the sickening spectacle. He might have quickened his movements considerably had he known how near he came to getting a thorough, good Anglo-Saxon kick on the end of the back just then. Straightening up from viewing the young man in the lower bunk the strangers peered into the one nearly level with their eyes, expecting to find another young man in the arms of the Chinese Morpheus. What then was their astonishment to find there a young white woman! Like the poor unfortunate below, she lay stretched upon her back, inert as if in death, stupefied to insensibility, and indicating by her breathing alone that the vital spark had not gone out. The neck and breast of her dress had been loosened, and her dark hair also, and the latter streamed down in wild profusion over the intense whiteness of the neck, shoulders and bosom. Her eyes were half open, just exactly like those of a drowned person; and there was the same glassy fixedness in them as in the young man's below. From her mouth also flowed a copious salivation, flecked with unnatural foam or froth; the lips were blue and shrunken, setting off in ghastly contrast the marble, chalky whiteness of the face. Her pipe, still reeking and casting off heavy cloud forms from its glowing bowl, lay not far from her head, and at each deep breath the smoke wreaths seemed drawn that way and down into the heaving breast. Again the fleering Celestial Cerberus of the place came grimacing and chuckling around, placing several prominent portions of his anatomy in dangerously close proximity to hands curled up tight and boot-toes animated with superhuman vigor. Dropping a small fee into the joint-keeper's filthy paw the party made their exit, and the first breath of heaven's fresh, cool air was almost intoxicating after the experience of the few minutes spent in that reeking Chinese inferno.

ANOTHER "JOINT"

was visited, and sights as loathsome and disgusting found there as in the other. The places were about equal in regard to their condition, the most abominable state of filth characterizing them; want of air and light did the rest. A very low price is charged for "hitting the pipe," as it is brutally termed; and no other form of vice, by all accounts, possesses such a fatal fascination for its devotees as does this insidious and truly devilish one of opium. The frenzy of the dipsomaniac for his dram is said to be nothing compared with the awful lust that gripes the very soul of the unhappy wretch who has tasted of this allurement, whose practice means certain and speedy death. People who have had experience with both have told the writer that only the fierce and insatiable craving for human blood, once they have tasted it, shown by the striped monsters of the Indian jungles, can compare with the awful mania of the opium user for his drug.

When the reporter came at last away from the Chinese quarter and walked up the silent street, past the police station and the city hall and the church, they could scarcely imagine that they stood in a beautiful city of homes, comfort, happiness and Christianity; police-protected, prosperous and progressive, the capital of one of the fairest provinces of the British empire; but rather in some old, dreamy, wicked Bagdad full of bow-strings and sewed-up sacks for objectionable and de trop relatives, under the rule of a sensuous, wine bibbing old caliph Haroun al Raschid.

Order of Vesta.

The Order of Vesta, only incorporated since Nov. 24, 1888, at Philadelphia, Pa., made an enormous increase in its membership during the year all over the United States, and especially in the state of Missouri, where ten new lodges were organized and instituted in the last two months. Twenty new lodges are in formation in different parts of Pennsylvania, and five in Philadelphia. The order benefits its members when alive at the expiration of five years, pays sick benefits weekly from $5 to $25 at the consideration of weekly assessments from 25 cents to $1.25.

Order of the Iron Hall.

The supreme accountant writes that the branches all over the country are getting down to work. Applications are pouring in. During the month of November there were 1,300 additions to the order. On one day recently 126 were received. During the last three months nearly 3,500 members have joined the order.

Sons of America.

During the year—August, 1887, to August, 1888—111 new camps were organized in Pennsylvania; August, 1888, to August, 1889, 109 new camps, and since August, 1889, 36, and 65 more are now forming.

Modern Woodmen of America.

The Modern Woodmen of America now ranks fifth in the order of membership of the great benefit fraternal orders of the United States. The order has about 3,700 members.

Home Circle.

No more benefit certificates for $5,000 will be issued, as the law abolishing the fifth degree, or $5,000, took effect Dec. 1, 1889.

Royal Arcanum.

The Royal Arcanum statement shows a membership of 94,121, being a gain of 7,199 since the first of January.

Another of those brave men who made Col. De Salaberry's name famous, is dead. His name was Thomas Rouillane, and he fought under De Salaberry at Chateaugay. He was in his one hundredth year, and leaves behind a widow aged 94. He had 77 years of married life, 19 children, 88 grandchildren and 106 greatgrandchildren, and 123 of this wonderful posterity are still living.

Silhouettes of the past

CP wirephoto

The Governor General's Foot Guards are silhouetted by the sun as they march during the making of a Canadian War Museum Educational video on the First World War in Ottawa recently.

Potash mines increase optimism

REGINA (CP) — Canpotex Ltd. has increased its potash sales projections for the second time this year.

Canpotex, a marketing firm owned by seven Saskatchewan potash mines, sells to all export markets except the United States.

The firm now expects to sell almost 3.9 million tonnes of potash fertilizer into the international marketplace in 1987, compared with sales of 3.5 million tonnes in 1986. Canpotex sales usually amount to about one-third of Saskatchew...

International spot prices for potash have gone up between five and 10 per cent in the last three to four weeks, Mark Evans, editor of the trade magazine Phosphorous and Potassium, said recently.

He said China's return to the market, plus flooding at two Saskatchewan mines and two in the Soviet Union, would keep the price firm through the summer.

"There's no longer a glut of potash," Evans said in an interview.

Coroner calls for school-bus safety regulations

QUEBEC (CP) — A coroner who investigated the recent deaths of three children thinks school buses should have special safety equipment and their drivers should receive better safety training.

Marc-Andre Bouliane made the suggestions Monday after a one-day hearing into the death of six-year-old Sylvain Tardif, run over by a school bus last November in nearby Lac St-Charles.

Driver David Rouleau, 59, described the accident to the coroner:

"I checked everywhere, then I started rolling and then I felt a little bump under my left rear wheels. A light went on in my head at the same time a crossing guard yelled, 'Driver, you've driven over a student.'"

Witnesses said the boy was crossing the street in front of the bus when he fell at a point below the driver's viewing range. The front wheels missed him but he was crushed by the rear wheels as he tried to get up and run.

Blames mirrors

Rouleau told the coroner he could not see the child fall because his mirrors only showed what was in front of his bumper about 60 centimetres off the ground.

In another accident that took the life of Georges Vincent Isaac, 7, of Restigouche, the coroner said the driver, who had only two years experience, could not remember having any safety training and "didn't seem to know much about anything."

The buses in both cases, and in another in Val d'Or, met all established mechanical and safety standards, coroner Bouliane said. But "in all the cases, for whatever reason, the driver did not see the child in front of the bus."

Bouliane recommended all school buses in Quebec be equipped with a wide-angle convex tilted mirror on their left front bumper so the driver can see the entire front of the bus.

He also called on the government to study installing unfolding arms on the front bumper which would stick out when the bus doors open to guide children away from the front of the bus into the driver's field of vision.

He said existing safety training of school bus drivers is insufficient and must be improved. And he said parents might work to have school bus routes designed so that no child has to cross the street.

Want monitors

Bouliane was presented with a 900-signature petition organized by Lac St-Charles parents which called for each school bus to have adult monitors who would help escort children across the street.

Because the coroner had not studied the implications of the idea, he could neither endorse nor reject it.

But it was criticized by several witnesses, some because it cost too much.

Sylvain Tardif's grandmother, Bernadette Bedard, was outraged.

"They're putting a dollar sign beside a child's life," she said. "How can this be?"

Ford claims misuse causes fuel boiling in Econolines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ford Motor Co. says instances of gasoline and flames bursting from gas tanks in its Econoline vans are caused by operator misuse and not a design flaw.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said Monday it is investigating the allegations at the request of the Centre for Auto Safety, a private watchdog group that cited reports of "fuel boiling in the gas tanks and spurting out of the filler neck, often after the gas cap is removed."

The centre alleged the defect may be present on 324,000 1984-86 Ford E-150, E-250 and E-350 Econoline vans with dual gas tanks. The federal agency said 145,000 vehicles are involved in the investigation.

"We know of no pattern of incidents that have not involved substantially modified vehicles, overfilling of fuel tanks, especially with highly volatile fuel, or abusive operating modes," Ford spokesman James Maxwell said.

"Ford Motor Co. builds safe vehicles and field inspections have not revealed any safety-related defects in Ford vans. Owners of these popular Econoline vans can continue to use and enjoy them with confidence."

Ford agreed in April with Virginia officials to recall 11,000 Econoline vans and chassis that had been modified for use as ambulances after allegations the vehicles had similar tendencies to spurt fuel. Ford said the problem was caused by the modification of the vehicles for use as ambulances.

There have been 72 reports of overpressurized fuel in Econoline vans modified for ambulance use, including 14 fires and five injuries, the Centre for Auto Safety said.

The centre, in its request for an investigation and recall, quoted a letter from Thomas Palmer of Torrance, Calif, who said that after he took the gas cap off a 1985 Ford E-350 van, "boiling gasoline gushed out, burning my eyes, mouth, nose and groin, melting my contact lenses in my eyes."

Also Monday, the safety agency said it was investigating "micro-mini" motor homes, which are recreational vehicles built on light truck chassis.

It said the motor homes come close to or exceed weight limits set by the chassis manufacturers.

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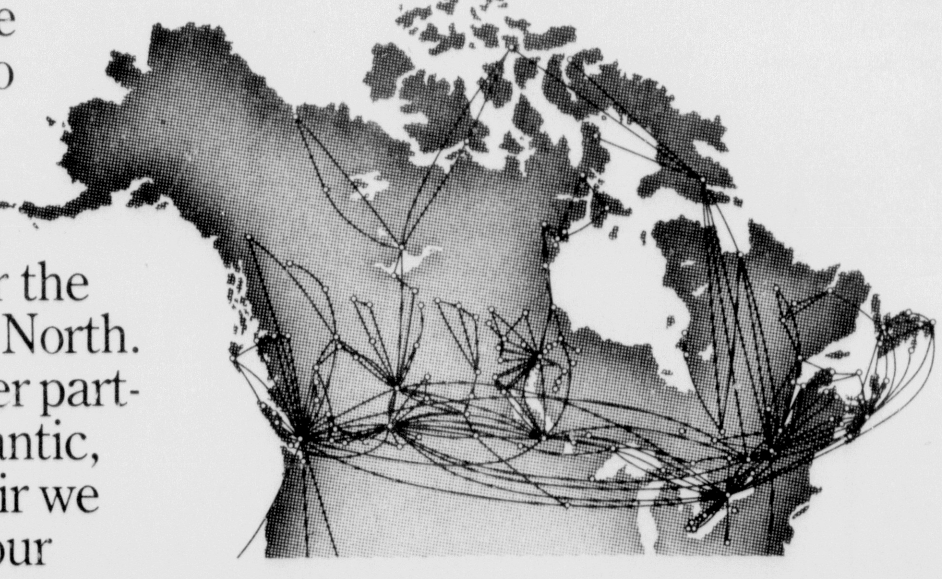

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Coroner calls for school-bus safety regulations

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Blames mirrors

Rouleau told the coroner he could not see the child fall because his mirrors only showed what was in front of his bumper about 60 centimetres off the ground.

In another accident that took the life of Georges Vincent Isaac, 7, of Restigouche, the coroner said the driver, who had only two years experience, could not remember having any safety training and "didn't seem to know much about anything."

The buses in both cases, and in another in Val d'Or, met all established mechanical and safety standards, coroner Bouliane said. But "in all the cases, for whatever reason, the driver did not see the child in front of the bus."

Bouliane recommended all school buses in Quebec be equipped with a wide-angle convex tilted mirror on their left front bumper so the driver can see the entire front of the bus.

He also called on the government to study installing unfolding arms on the front bumper which would stick out when the bus doors open to guide children away from the front of the bus into the driver's field of vision.

He said existing safety training of school bus drivers is insufficient and must be improved. And he said parents might work to have school bus routes designed so that no child has to cross the street.

Want monitors

Bouliane was presented with a 900-signature petition organized by Lac St-Charles parents which called for each school bus to have adult monitors who would help escort children across the street.

Because the coroner had not studied the implications of the idea, he could neither endorse nor reject it.

But it was criticized by several witnesses, some because it cost too much.

Sylvain Tardif's grandmother, Bernadette Bedard, was outraged.

"They're putting a dollar sign beside a child's life," she said. "How can this be?"

Ford claims misuse causes fuel boiling in Econolines

Payphone hike upsets students, poverty advocates

BY ROBSON FLETCHER

The price of payphone calls will double next week as MTS Allstream has received regulatory approval to hike the rate for local calls to 50 cents.

The new prices will begin to take effect on June 18.

MTS spokesman Michael Bouliane said 75 per cent of the roughly 6,000 payphones in Manitoba will automatically change over to the new rate on that day.

The remaining payphones are older models and will need to be manually adjusted by technicians. That will take place over the next four to six weeks, Bouliane said.

MTS received approval from the Canadian Radio-television and Communications Commission (CRTC) yesterday to boost the price, Bouliane added.

He said the company decided to raise the rate "to ensure the viability of the payphone business," as payphone use has declined while operating costs have risen.

It is the first time payphone rates have been changed in Manitoba since 1983, he added.

Bell Canada and SaskTel have also applied to the CRTC to increase payphone rates to 50 cents, while Telus already charges 35 cents for payphone calls in Alberta.

Poverty advocates have criticized the move by MTS, Bell and SaskTel, saying the 100 per cent rate increase will hurt people who rely on payphones because they can't afford home phones or cellphones.

The new rate will also affect teenagers in Brandon, according to Cylina McFarlane, a student at Neelin high school.

McFarlane, who said she uses payphones nearly every day, had one word to describe the rate hike: "stupid."

"I discussed it with friends, too, and they thought it was stupid," the 16-year-old said.

She added that some teens rely on payphones because their parents don't allow them to have cellphones.

Teachers and principals are also increasingly restricting cellphone use on school property, McFarlane said, so even students who have wireless devices are often forced to use payphones during school hours.

"Even 25 cents is expensive," she said. "Fifty cents? That's kind of harsh."

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IN BRIEF

Several vehicles damaged by vandals

City police are looking for suspects after numerous vehicles were vandalized in a west-end neighbourhood over the weekend.

About a dozen vehicles parked on 22nd Street were damaged, some with tires slashed.

The vandal or vandals struck three blocks along the street, from the 0-block to the 300-block.

The incident reportedly happened late Saturday night or early Sunday morning.

Sgt. Darrell Traill of the Brandon Police Service described the vandalism as a "senseless act."

Anyone with information about this incident is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 727-8477.

The call is anonymous and won't be traced or recorded.

X-Fest receives special status from council

A two-day music and extreme sports show scheduled for August has been given official "community event" status by the city, allowing extended hours for liquor sales during that time.

City council voted unanimously last night to approve the designation for X-Fest, which is to take place at Curran Park on Aug. 10 and 11.

Promoter Darryl Wolski said the event will feature more than a dozen bands on multiple stages as well as demonstrations by pro-BMX riders.

The city gave a similar designation to last year's Silver Summer Wakefest — a three-day music and wakeboarding event at Dinsdale Park that was attended by thousands of mostly young people.

Some nearby residents complained about the noise from Wakefest, but councillors said on the whole they liked it and thought X-Fest would bring similar benefits to Brandon.

"It's an activity that a lot of young people can participate in," Coun. Errol Black (Riverview) said. "We can put up with a little bit of noise once in a while."

Coun. Doug Paterson (Assiniboine) agreed.

"Last year's Wakefest had its ups and downs ... but I think it was mostly ups," he said.

"(X-Fest) will give young people something to do."

Look for more details about X-Fest in tomorrow's Brandon Sun.

/Brandon Sun

Recount confirms Tory MLA's election victory

WINNIPEG — Veteran Tory MLA Bonnie Mitchelson will be returning to her seat in the Manitoba Legislature. Mitchelson's election win in her River East riding was confirmed by a judicial recount Monday at the courthouse in downtown Winnipeg.

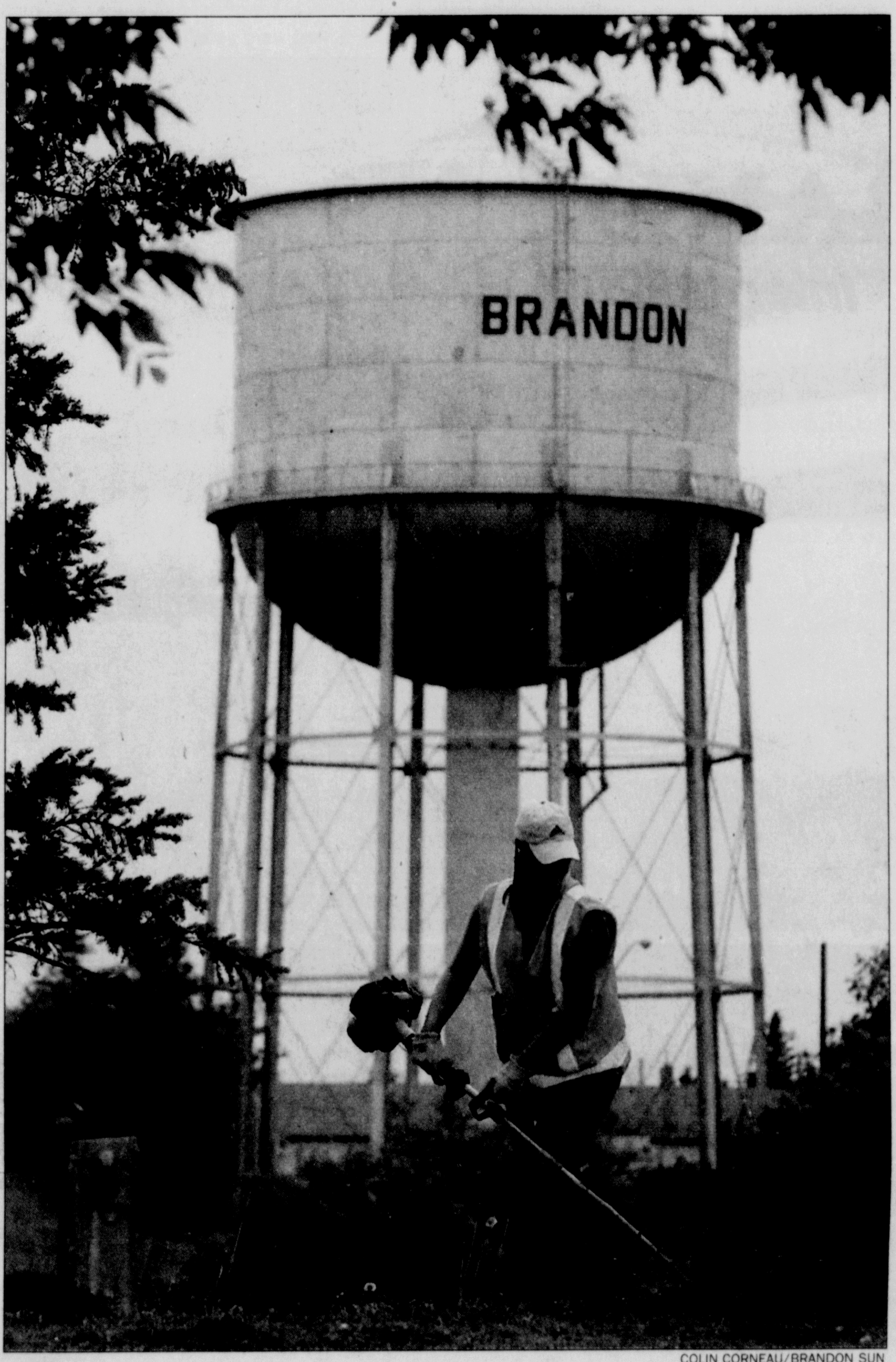
The recount — overseen by a provincial judge in the presence of legal counsel and scrutineers for the various parties involved — actually saw Mitchelson increase her margin of victory to 52 votes.

On election night, her margin of victory was 48 votes, which triggered an automatic recount, required when there are less than 50 votes separating the winner from second place.

A second judicial recount will take place today for the riding of Brandon West. Tory Rick Borotsik currently has a 54-vote lead over NDP cabinet minister Scott Smith.

Smith requested the recount, which will take place this morning at the courthouse in Brandon.

/FPNS



COLIN CORNEAU/BRANDON SUN

Meghan Puteran trims grass in Rideau Park yesterday as the water tower looms in the background.

Council votes down plan to demolish water tower

BY ROBSON FLETCHER

City councillors opted to spare Brandon's mothballed water tower from demolition yesterday, voting unanimously against a proposal to tear it down.

Bob McDonald of the city's operations department recommended that the city spend roughly $50,000 to demolish the 70-plus-year-old structure, but councillors were not convinced that was the best option.

Coun. Errol Black (Riverview), who has been a proponent of converting the tower for some kind of new use, said it would be "premature" to demolish it now.

"It's a landmark," he said. "It's easily recognizable from the No. 1 highway."

Other councillors said they don't believe the water tower needs to be maintained as a landmark, but they didn't want to demolish it either.

"I don't necessarily share the nostalgia that some other people in our community do for the water tower," Coun. Vince Barletta (Rosser) said. "That said, I fail to see the urgency to spend $50,000 immediately to pull it down."

McDonald said the only current cost to the city for the water tower is "slightly less than $200" per year for insurance.

But he added that it would be "prudent" for the city to do a review of the structure in the near future for safety reasons.

Despite a "widely distributed" request for proposals, McDonald added, the city didn't receive a single idea from private interests to convert the tower for other uses.

Coun. Doug Paterson (Assiniboine) previously suggested that the tower could be made into a climbing wall and also be used for confined-space training for emergency workers, but that idea never panned out.

Yesterday, he said the only idea he could think of would be to put a visual beacon on the top of the tower to complement the city's emergency warning sirens.

Water towers in other municipalities have been put to a variety of uses after being decommissioned.

In North Battleford, Sask., for example, the old water tower was covered in lights and is illuminated for community events. And the town of Lindstrom, Minn., turned its old water tower into a giant coffee pot that welcomes visitors and lets off bursts of steam on special occasions.

But perhaps the most innovative water tower conversion was in Lethbridge, Alta., where the structure was turned into a high-rise restaurant with a 360-degree view of the city.

Ric's Grill in Lethbridge opened in June 2004 and has been described by the local newspaper as "one of the most popular restaurants in the city."

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Attack on Hells Angels member may spark gang war

BY BRUCE OWEN

WINNIPEG — A Manitoba Hells Angel was stabbed early Sunday morning in a surprise attack on trendy Corydon Avenue, police and sources said Monday.

Some sources said the attack could be a prelude to a gang war, in that a Hells Angel was apparently targeted for no other reason than he's one of 14 Hells Angels in Manitoba.

Others downplayed the violence, saying it was just a one-time event and that Corey "Tiny" McInnes was not seriously hurt.

That can't be said for the 27-year-old man who allegedly stabbed McInnes. He was found badly beaten behind an apartment block at 716 Corydon.

Sources said McInnes, 34, was stabbed shortly after midnight at the NV nightclub at 720 Corydon. It's not known why McInnes was targeted, although he is known to be a frequent patron at NV.

A source said in the seconds after McInnes was stabbed, gang associates hearing about the attack chased the assailant, catching up to him down the street at Corydon and Cockburn Street.

Police were called and flooded the area in an attempt to catch everyone involved. Officers soon found the badly beaten man and paramedics rushed him to hospital.

Police spokesman Sgt. Kelly Dennison said the man told officers he was jumped by "unknown" persons and declined to make a police report. Investigators later found McInnes at Victoria General Hospital, where he had been taken by friends for treatment.

"He's not talking," Dennison said, noting that any witnesses approached by police also aren't speaking. The organized crime unit is continuing to investigate.

The bar at the centre of the weekend stabbing is where Hells Angel Billy Bowden was shot in the leg by a gang associate in March 2005. The shooter was also shot and wounded by someone returning fire, but no one was ever charged.

Police, however, revoked the parole of one man at the scene for associating with gang members.

/FPNS

Province adds on to list of endangered species

BY MARY AGNES WELCH

WINNIPEG — A bird and three plants have been added to the province's list of species threatened with extinction.

The province made the announcement Monday, and also declared that a gull found in Churchill is officially endangered, not just threatened.

"Once they're gone, they're irretrievable," said Jim Duncan of the wildlife and ecosystems protection branch of Manitoba Conservation. "They're priceless."

The Hackberry tree, the Hairy prairie-clover and buffalo grass were added to the list of "threatened" species, along with the Sprague's pipit, a small grassland bird.

The Ross's gull, found in Churchill, was bumped up from "threatened" to "endangered." Endangered animals are those facing imminent extinction.

Threatened ones are those that are likely to become endangered or are facing serious population decline.

It's illegal to kill, injure or disturb a threatened or endangered species or its habitat, and fines for repeat offenders can hit $100,000.

Conservation Minister Stan Struthers said the designations give the province more power to protect the animals and plants and develop action plans to revive them.

Ron Thiessen of the Manitoba chapter of the Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society said he was pleased to see the new additions to the province's "species at risk" list.

But he said the province ought to move more quickly to harmonize its list with the federal one.

Thiessen said there are about 26 species on the national endangered list that should also be on Manitoba's list.

The government has started work on choosing another round of species to add to the endangered list, and species on the federal list are a top priority, Duncan said.

/FPNS

Man injured while confronting thieves

BY MATT GOERZEN

A senior was injured and two Valley River First Nation men were arrested following a home invasion near the community of Grandview, 45 kilometres west of Dauphin.

Members of the RCMP Parkland Detachment responded to a report of a break and enter Friday evening.

RCMP say a group of five people had walked to the home of a 63-year-old man and his common-law wife. Two of the five broke into the victim's shed.

While they were in the process of stealing liquor from the shed, the 63-year-old property owner confronted the two men.

The owner was knocked to the ground and kicked by the two males. When the man's wife came out of the house to help, the group ran from the property.

The victim was treated at the Grandview hospital for undisclosed injuries, and released later the same evening.

Trevor Colin Severite, 23, and Trevor Paul Lynxleg, 25, were arrested without incident and charged with assault and break and enter. Both were remanded in custody to appear in Dauphin Provincial Court yesterday.

Three youths had also been arrested in this incident, but were released unconditionally.

"(The youths) weren't active participants," Const. Robert Tuff with the Dauphin RCMP told the Sun.

Tuff said the two arrested men were known to police for previous offences.

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Payphone hike upsets students, poverty advocates

BY ROBSON FLETCHER

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Poverty advocates have criticized the move by MTS, Bell and SaskTel, saying the 100 per cent rate increase will hurt people who rely on payphones because they can't afford home phones or cellphones.

The new rate will also affect teenagers in Brandon, according to Cylina McFarlane, a student at Neelin high school.

McFarlane, who said she uses payphones nearly every day, had one word to describe the rate hike: "stupid."

"I discussed it with friends, too, and they thought it was stupid," the 16-year-old said.

She added that some teens rely on payphones because their parents don't allow them to have cellphones.

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"Even 25 cents is expensive," she said. "Fifty cents? That's kind of harsh."

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Bottom line

Saskatchewan troubled

Businesses applying pressure

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan business groups want Premier Roy Romanow to convene an economic summit to revitalize the province's lagging economy.

"People want jobs; people want to see an economic agenda," Dale Botting of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business said Wednesday. "People want actions to back up the words."

In an open letter to Romanow, the Saskatchewan Business Coalition said a meeting involving government, business and labor is urgently needed "to combat the growing sense of despair, anguish and revolt."

The coalition, which includes small business, construction firms and the provincial chamber of commerce, said the government must do more to create jobs and stimulate an economy devastated by low grain prices and the recession.

"There are a lot of things that can be done and are not necessarily being done right now," said Del Robertson, president of the Saskatchewan Chamber of Commerce. "What we've asked the government for a number of months now to do is to prepare a detailed business plan for the province.

"There are lots of ideas out there from a lot of groups."

The coalition said the government has devoted too much of its time and effort to fighting Saskatchewan's nagging budget deficits and crushing, $15.4-billion debt load.

The attention comes at the expense of the provincial economy, Robertson said.

"We are very concerned about what's happening in the economy — we can and must do more to encourage growth," he said. "We've got a lot of work to do."

The business groups said the government must do more to address problems plaguing rural Saskatchewan, make the province more attractive to business and reduce taxation levels.

"We have been really taxed to death in the eyes of the business community," said Botting. The government said it was surprised by the call for a summit, and would meet with the coalition to discuss the idea.

But during question period in the legislature, Romanow dismissed the idea and said the members of the coalition are not representative of most business leaders in the province.

"Those people do not speak for the business community," he said. "The ordinary business people, the small business people, have hope and confidence for the first time in 10 years."

Romanow said the government has already established an action committee on the economy and questioned the need for a second group to study problems facing the provice.

Liberal Leader Lynda Haverstock said the NDP government is listening to labor unions and ignoring business.

Natives get into insurance

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP) — A group of north-central Indian bands has started up its own insurance brokerage company.

In Saskatchewan, more than $9 million is paid annually to insurance companies in pension deposits and group life and health premiums by Indian bands and tribal councils.

So the three bands — the Ahtahkakoop Band, Beardy's Okemasis Band and the Wahpeton Dakota Nation — and a local insurance broker have started up their own firm, IMI Brokerage Company Ltd.

"As a brokerage company, we select our own insurance company to provide pensions and insurance benefits," explained Joan Barmby-Halcro, the fourth partner in the new firm.

"We're using Crown Life as the carrier due to their decision to move their head office to Saskatchewan (from Toronto). This is advantageous for our company and its clients as we can deal with head office in Regina."

She said one advantage to the IMI program — which stands for Indian, Metis and Inuit — is the protection of treaty rights.

The group life and health plans are integrated to enhance these rights, not replace or jeopardize them, she said.

"However, we are an independent business that provides benefits to any business entity or group interested in supplying these benefits to their staff," she said. "Indian, Metis and Inuit people will be our main target market.

"Another advantage for clients who deal with IMI is that we offer them ownership shares in the company as a result of their participation. These will be issued in the form of non-voting shares but will allow them to participate in any surplus and/or dividends in the future."

THE BUS SOLUTION — Mia Morisset, 23, shows her design for a new school bus named the C.V.S., which translates into comfort-visibility-safety, earlier this week in Montreal. Quebec coroner Marc Andre Bouliane, who headed an extensive inquest into school bus related deaths says it is the best solution he has seen so far into the problem of school bus fatalities.

— CP photo

Japan's surplus bursts forward 40 per cent

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's surplus in one broad measure of its international dealings surged 40 per cent to a record in fiscal 1992, the Finance Ministry reported Thursday.

The current account surplus for the year ended March 31 jumped to the equivalent of about $160 billion Cdn from $114.6 billion in fiscal 1991. The latest surplus shattered the previous record of $119.5 billion set in fiscal 1986, the Finance Ministry said.

The current account measures international flows of trade and capital, including tourism, services and investment. All figures are unadjusted for seasonal factors.

Japan's overall trade surplus in fiscal 1992 hit a record $172.8 billion, up 20 per cent from 1991's record of $144.4 billion.

Analysts blamed Japan's prolonged economic slump, which is dampening demand for imports, and the yen's recent surge against the U.S. dollar for the higher cuurent account surplus.

Economists say the yen's recent rise is initially worsening the trade imbalance by inflating the size of Japan's surpluses in dollar terms. Over the longer term, however, the strong yen should boost imports and reduce exports, they say.

Some of Japan's trading partners favor a stronger yen because it makes Japanese products more expensive abroad.

American Express buys agency

NEW YORK (AP) — American Express Co. said Thursday it reached agreement to acquire the Swedish travel agency Nyman and Schultz AB for about $115 million US.

"The acquisition represents American Express' biggest investment within the travel sector and the biggest investment of any kind outside the U.S." for its travel-related services unit, the company said in a statement.

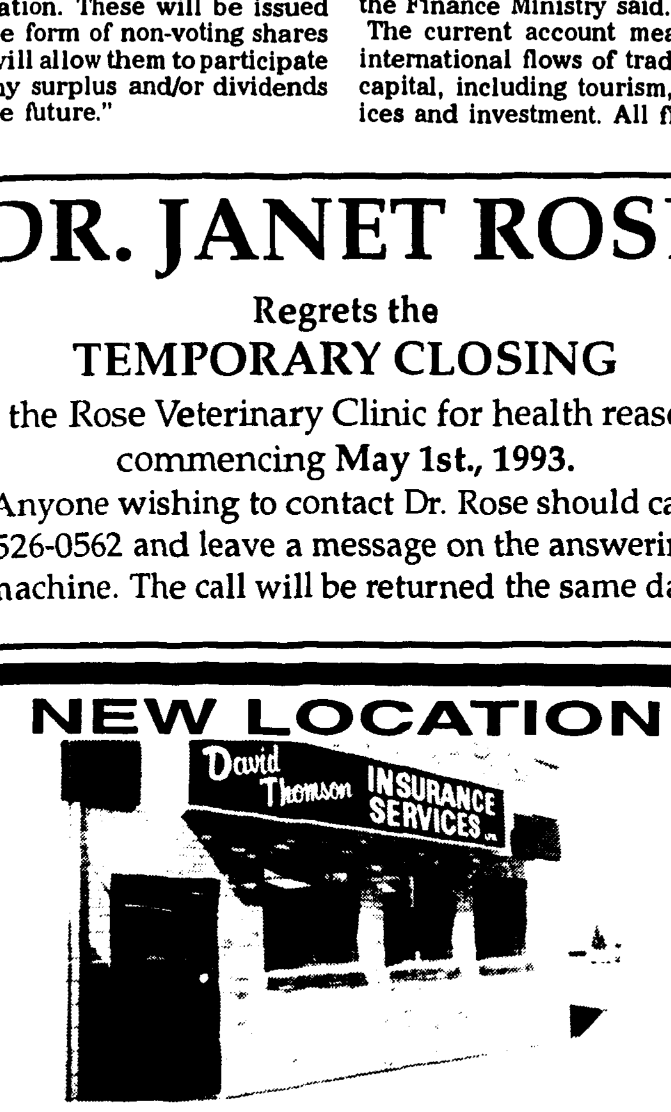
The takeover hinges on approval by the Swedish authorities and American Express' receipt of more than 90 per cent of outstanding shares. The deal is expected to close by June 17.

DR. JANET ROSE

Regrets the TEMPORARY CLOSING of the Rose Veterinary Clinic for health reasons commencing May 1st., 1993.

Anyone wishing to contact Dr. Rose should call 526-0562 and leave a message on the answering machine. The call will be returned the same day.

NEW LOCATION



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Medicine Hat Regional Hospital Auxiliary Association sponsors "The Florence Nightingale Birthday Celebration"

Wednesday, May 12 - 1993 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Prairie Rose Cafeteria (Hospital Dietary-Lower Level)

Honoring Members of the Nursing Profession.

Displays! Bake Table! Door Prizes! Do Come!!

Refreshments – Admission $3.00

Tickets Available:

Hospital Auxiliary Gift Shop, C.E. Adam Jeweller, Cindi's, Friday's Image

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All too often collecting delinquent accounts is an important part of a normal business operation. We will introduce you to legal remedies available for collections, procedures for obtaining judgements in the courts, including small claims courts, (Civil Division of the Provincial Courts). A look at the enforcement of judgements, including garnishment, seizure and sale of chattels.

Wed, May 26 MHC Courtyard Room.

The Public Legal Education Gratefully Acknowledge The Funding Provided By The Alberta Law Foundation

Alberta Law Foundation

Medicine Hat College

Ups and Downs

Financial Trends

FINANCIAL TRENDS — Noon EDT.
From RBC Dominion Securities

TSE Composite index:	3777.18, down 17.56
Mines and Minerals	1791.67, down 16.91
Golds	7472.31, up 24.13
Oil and Gas	4355.11, down 12.53
Financial Services	6849.82, unchange
Industrial Products	2132.72, down 12.25
Dow Jones Industrial	3442.62, down 0.28
Canadian dollar (in US funds)	$.7866
UK pound sterling (in Cdn funds)	$2.0053
Gold (in US funds)	358.00, up 0.75
Silver (in US funds)	4.37, down 0.01
Bonds (in Cdn funds)	109.55, up 0.10
Oil Futures (June)	20.53, up 0.06
Gas Futures (June)	2.145, down 0.029

Toronto Stock Exchange today

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on both the Toronto and New York stock markets were lower at noon today.

The TSE 300 composite index slipped 15.8 to 3,778.9.

Volume was moderate as 11.1 million shares changed hands.

Declining issues led advances 258 to 210 with 258 issues unchanged.

Thirteen of the 14 stock groups lost ground led by paper and forestry, which slipped 62.26 to 3,695.09. Gold was the only advancer, gaining 29.24 to 7,477.42.

In New York, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slipped 2.27 to 3,439.6.

In Toronto, among industrials, John Labatt Instalment fell $2½ to $9, TransCanada PipeLines ¼ tp $19, Northern Telecom to $46½ and Canadian Imperial Bank to $29. Nova Scotia Power rose to $11½ and Cott Corp. $1 to $45½.

Among mines, Cambior Inc. lost to $13, Rio Algom to $17, Rio Algom Instalment to $7 and Rayrock Yellowknife Resources ¼ to $13. Placer Dome gained to $21, Hemlo Gold to $11 and Royal Oak Resources to $5.

Among oils, Anderson Exploration fell to $22½, Total Oil and Gas to $16, Northstar Energy ½ to $18¼ and Hillcrest Resources to $5. Elan Energy rose ¼ to $15 and Gulfstream Resources 15 cents to $1.25.

Vancouver Stock Exchange today

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices were up in active trading today on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume at 7:40 a.m. was 6,108,628 shares.

Of the issues traded, 129 advanced, 97 declined and 143 were unchanged for a VSE index of 925.37, up 1.57 from Thursday's close. Aurizon Mines was the most active trader among equities, up .02 to .52 on 751,000 shares, Commonwealth Gold fell .13 to $1.54 on 336,500, American Reserve Mining was steady at .09 on 95,000 and Winslow Gold remained at $1.20 on 79,200.

Leading venture equities trading was Calco Resources, down .25 to $1.50 on 433,990, Teryl Resources climbed .05 to $1.15 on 371,100, Dentonia Resources dropped to $8 ¼ on 130,850 and Canso Exploration rose .05 to $1.60 on 110,100.

Chase Resources led warrants trading, steady at $1.80 on 2,500 shares. Consolidated Newgate led venture warrants trading, up .02 to .25 on 27,000 shares and Aqua 1 Beverage was steady at .01 on 20,000.

Canadian bond market

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were higher in moderate trading on the Canadian bond market Thursday.

The short end of the market was up 10 cents. Mid-term, corporate and provincial issues rose 10 cents. Long-term issues added 25 cents.

Day-to-day money was available at 4½ per cent.

Quotations provided by RBC Dominion Securities.

Montreal Stock Exchange

MONTREAL (CP) — Stocks gained again during active trading on the Montreal Exchange Thursday. The portfolio index rose 7.55 to 1890.04.

A total of 14,489,347 shares traded hands compared to 15,146,875 shares on Wednesday. The value was $133.8 million.

The banks index rose 14.82 to 2341.36, mines 9.70 to 2008.44, industrials 4.83 to 1555.65 and utilities 11.10 to 1844.14, while oils lost 0.92 to 1450.64 and forest products 41.26 to 2522.92.

The most active industrial was Tembec A, down ¼ to $9½ on 1,504,400 shares traded.

The most active mine or oil issue was Mazarin, up two cents to $1.32 on 287,900 shares traded.

Among other issues actively traded, TD Bank slipped to $18½, Poco Petroleum to $8¼ and Molson A to $24, while Royal Bank gained to $28, Placer Dome ½ to $21 and Donohue A to $18.

Winnipeg grain market

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices closed higher in oilseeds on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange Thursday.

Canola closed $1.30 to $2.60 higher in the deferred months, with June settling at $326.20. Canola values received support from U.S. markets.

Flax closed 30 cents to $3.10 higher, with trade between various trading houses early on in the session. May settled at $249.40.

In canola options, there was trade in June 320 calls. In flaxseed, there was trade in July 260, 270 and Oct. 280 calls.

Prices closed mixed in the feed grains, with rye and wheat showing slight gains.

Wheat closed 50 to 60 cents higher in even trade across the board. May settled at $93.50.

Thunder Bay barley closed 50 to 90 cents lower in light trade. May settled at $83.00.

Oats were unchanged to 50 cents higher. May settled at $112.00.

Western barley closed unchanged to 90 cents lower. May settled at $96.00.

Rye closed 10 to 80 cnets higher, with May settling at $117.00.

Closing prices:

Flax: May $1.80 higher 249.40; July $3.10 higher 255.70; Oct. $2.60 higher 263.30; Dec. $2.20 higher 267.80; March 30 cents higher 272.60.

Canola: June $8.90 higher 326.20; Sept. $2.60 higher 311.90; Nov. $2.20 higher 311.70; Jan. $1.30 higher 316.20; March $2.20 higher 320.00; June $2.70 higher 326.20.

Rye: May 80 cents higher 117.00; July 30 cents higher 119.60; Oct. 10 cents higher 124.10; Dec. 50 cents lower 127.00.

Barley: May 50 cents lower 83.00; July 90 cents lower 85.80; Oct. 90 cents lower 90.80; Dec. 70 cents lower 93.00; March no change 97.50.

Feed Wheat: May 50 cents higher 93.50; July 60 cents higher 96.60; Oct. 50 cents higher 100.30; Dec. 60 cents higher 102.00; March 30 cents higher 106.00.

Oats: May 10 cents higher 112.00; July 50 cents higher 113.00; Oct. 30 cents higher 115.30; Dec. no change 118.00; March no change 121.00.

Barley (Western): Aug. no change 96.00; Nov. no change 96.00; Feb. 90 cents lower 98.10; May no change 101.00.

Volume of trade: 14,880 tonnes of flax; 85,960 tonnes of canola; 2,540 tonnes of barley; 8,080 tonnes of oats; 12,300 tonnes of wheat; 560 tonnes of (Western) barley; total 124,320.

Export wheat, St. Lawrence: 1 cw 13.5 pct; 208.70; 1 cw 11.5 pct; 198.10; 2 cw 13.5 pct; 203.10; 2 cw 11.5 pct; 193.10; 3 cw 193.10; 1 durum 210.16; 2 durum 205.16; 3 durum 200.16.

Malting barley (domestic), Thunder Bay: Special Select 6-row; 152.00; Select 6-row 149.50; Special Select 2-row; 158.00; Select 2-row 155.50.

Edmonton livestock market

EDMONTON (CP) — Receipts to 11 a.m. at the Edmonton Public Stockyards Thursday totalled 300 cattle and calves, 100 hogs and no sheep or lambs.

Summary: Receipts were fully steady for quality and condition on offer. Wednesday's receipts were 388 feeders over 600 lbs., 140 under 600 lbs., 2 steers, 16 heifers, 218 cows and 11 bulls for a total of 775 cattle and calves and 248 hogs.

Slaughter cattle: D1-2 cows $60-66, sales to 67; D3 52-60; D4 (overfat) 55-61; good bulls 69-77, sales to 79.

Feeder steers: Over 1,000 $85-94; 900-1,000 lb. 90-103; 800-900 lb. 95-108; 700-800 lb. 97-115; 600-700 lb. 100-122.

Feeder heifers: Over 900 lb. $88-96; 800-900 lb. 90-102; 700-800 lb. 90-108; 600-700 lb. 93-112; 500-600 lb. 100-119.

Steer calves: 500-600 lb. $100-132; 400-500 lb. 110-140.

Heifer calves: 400-500 lb. $100-123.

Thursday's anticipated market price range for hogs is $1.452-1.501 per kilogram, depending on deliveries. Live sows $40.00-43.00 cwt.; live boars over 600 lb. $28.75; live boars under 600 lb. $30.75.

There were no early sales of sheep and lambs locally.

The Alberta Pork Producers' Development Corp. reports 6,516 hogs were sold Thursday for an average market price of $1.45 per kilogram. The average producer pool price for hogs was $1.44 per kilogram.

There were 47 1 sows sold with hogs for an average price of $1.20 per kilogram and 81 sows sold with hogs for an average price of $1.14 per kilogram.

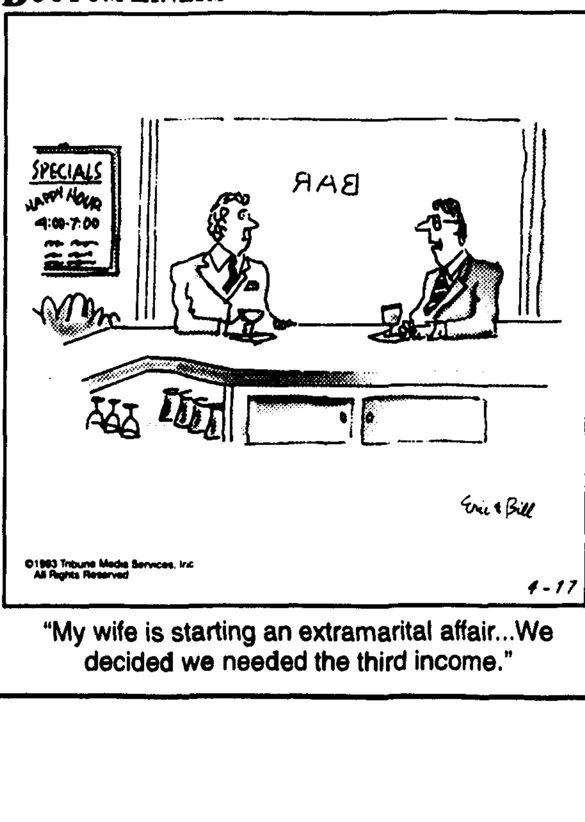
Oil quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Petroleum cash prices Thursday:

Crude Grades	Thu - Wed.
Saudi Arabian light	16.70 - 16.70
North Sea	
Brent $perbblfob	19.10 - 18.90
West Texas	
Intermed $perbblfob	20.45 - 20.45
Alaska No.	
Slope del. US Gulf Coast.	18.55 - 18.55

n.a. — not available b — bid n.q. — not quoted a — asked r — revised n — nominal

Bottom Liners



"My wife is starting an extramarital affair...We decided we needed the third income."

Report

Telus Corporation has signed a deal to provide local telephone service in south-east England.

Telus announced it has partnered with CUC Broadcasting of Toronto — a cable television company — to offer telephone and cable as a bundled package. Telus will invest $126 million over the next five years, The telephone service will be marketed with the cable TV, but actually will enter the home on a separate wire. Customers may buy either service separately. Telephone rates will be 10 to 15 per cent less.

Medicine Hat News, Medicine Hat, Alberta, CA
May 7, 1993, Page 6
https://newspaperarchive.com/medicine-hat-news-may-07-1993-p-6/
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE BUS SOLUTION — Mia Morisset, 23, shows her design for a new school bus named the C.V.S., which translates into comfort-visibility-safety, earlier this week in Montreal. Quebec coroner Marc Andre Bouliane, who headed an extensive inquest into school bus related deaths says it is the best solution he has seen so far into the problem of school bus fatalities.

— *CP photo*

Opinion
The Daily News | galvnews.com

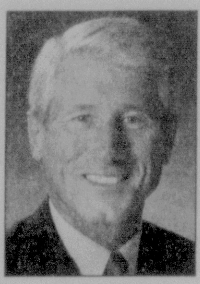
YOUR LOCAL NEWS SOURCE SINCE 1842
Dolph Tillotson, President and Publisher
Heber Taylor, Editor
On the Web, galvnews.com/blogs

OUR VIEW

Wanted: Confidence in our police

Nothing breeds cynicism, frustration and contempt for government more powerfully or quickly than bad cops.

The man or woman with a badge and a gun has tremendous, terrible power. That power includes the power to take away liberty and even to end life.



Dolph Tillotson

That is why law-enforcement officers are due respect. The risks they take and the responsibility they hold are huge. That also is why law-enforcement officers bear watching — closely.

It is also why most of America's major cities have adopted citizen review boards with at least some investigative power over public law-enforcement officers.

This newspaper called Wednesday, again, for the city of Galveston to set up a citizens' law-enforcement review board. That is not a step we took lightly. Such boards can become worse than useless — purely political agencies that work for a special-interest agenda rather than for the public good.

Yet, after watching the Galveston Police Department stumble for years, we concluded the need is great enough to warrant the risk.

In recent years, the GPD has been accused scores of times of excessive force. Its internal probes rarely result in disciplinary action and those actions are shrouded in secrecy, further undermining public trust.

The state police are investigating the theft of drugs and money from the GPD property room. Most recently, we reported that a young black man was arrested and jailed overnight for the offense of having an "unregistered bicycle." The case clearly was one of racial profiling and an abuse of authority.

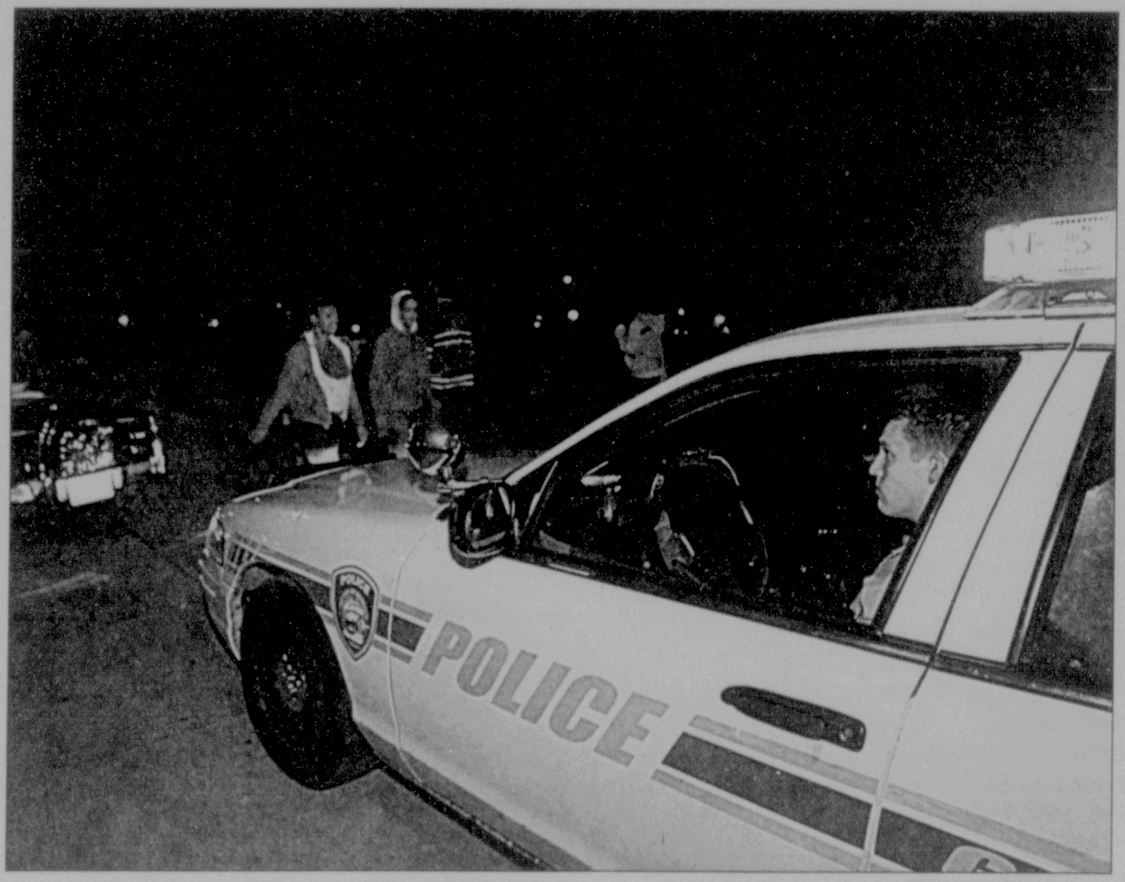
A partial list of some of the problems in just five years appears below.

It's fair to say that the Galveston Police Department, currently between chiefs, has established a deservedly bad reputation. That's not to say there are no good police officers there. Some members of the force are dedicated and professional. But the force overall has been a rudderless ship for a long, long time.

Used properly, citizen review boards can help assure the public that someone at least is listening. Contrary to the popular view, they can honor the best police as well as look into abuses of police authority.

They may also suggest systemic solutions that produce better-trained and better-equipped police departments.

Most of America's major cities have civilian review boards — New York, Boston, Los Angeles, Atlanta, Dallas, Austin, San Diego, Memphis and Oakland, to name just a few.



FILE PHOTO/The Daily News

In April, Galveston police were criticized for their event handling when, for the second year running, disgruntled crowds filled the streets after an annual concert on East Beach, despite a department plan to prevent such incidents.

In Austin, the city funds an Office of the Police Monitor, which has its own staff and works closely with a seven-person civilian board.

Its mission: "Through our outreach efforts, we will educate the community and law enforcement to promote the highest degree of mutual respect between police officers and the public."

The office accepts public complaints and investigates them. It attends witness interviews. It reviews cases. It monitors the "patterns and practices" of the Austin Police Department. It makes recommendations to the chief of police.

Galveston would not have to invent anything to create its own effective civilian review board. There's even a national association of these boards — the National Association of Civilian Oversight of Law Enforcement (nacole.org).

However, it's important to understand two things going in:

First, police usually don't like review boards, especially during the period when they're being discussed but have not yet been implemented. Second, somebody will have to fade a good bit of heat to get this job done.

Galveston has a new city council taking over the reins of government. At least one of the new councilmen, Tarris Woods, already is on record favoring a civilian review board.

It's high time someone took positive steps to solve this important community problem.

Dolph Tillotson is the president and publisher of The Daily News.

Here's how your tax dollars have been at work ...

Here's a compendium of some complaints and problems at the Galveston Police Department in the past five years:

May 2008: Texas Rangers are investigating the disappearance of about $18,000 in cash and drugs from the GPD property room. The District Attorney was forced to drop 16 cases because of the loss of evidence.

May 2008: Moses Mitchell, a young black man riding his bike home from work, is jailed overnight for an unpaid ticket for an unregistered bicycle. Many saw the incident as one more example of racial profiling run amok.

April 2008: Capt. Phillip Morris is named interim police chief after the sudden resignation of Chief Kenneth Mack, who took over the post in May 2005. The Daily News has requested documents regarding Mack's unexplained resignation, but we're still fighting to get everything we asked for. Neither Mack nor city manager Steve LeBlanc will answer questions.

March 2008: After a riot breaks out following a seawall spring-break rap concert, many residents cry foul. The exact same thing happened last year. When the newspaper complained that police should have planned better, LeBlanc defended his troops, saying the riot had occurred after a careful plan. This failed to reassure some people.

Jan. 2008: Two GPD officers are fined and given suspensions for horsing around in the new county law-enforcement center. The two men fired a pellet gun indoors, setting off a sprinkler system that did $170,000 in damage to the spanking new facility.

Oct. 2007: A GPD officer files suit against the city, claiming she had been subjected to retaliation and sexual discrimination after complaining about a racy Christmas party skit from the previous year.

Aug. 2007: Galveston City Council announces a budget showing a whopping increase of 7 percent. The biggest increase went to Galveston policemen, whose pay increased $1.7 million in the budget year. Civilian employees not represented by the politically powerful police union got a 3 percent raise.

July 2007: The Galveston County Coalition for Justice meets to discuss what it calls an ongoing problem of police brutality against minorities in Galveston. Leon Phillips, vice president of the group, said he had written accounts and photos of seven separate incidents. Tarris Woods, who is now a city councilman, wrote a column for the group citing police brutality and racial profiling as its top priorities.

March 2007: A member of Galveston's ethics commission asks police and city officials for a full investigation of the arrest of a former health-club owner. That came after a trial in which the arrested man, Ryan Sullivan, was acquitted of charges that he had assaulted a police officer. Sullivan said he was himself assaulted.

Feb. 2007: Galveston County Daily News photographer Nick Adams is thrown to the ground, arrested and placed in jail for "interfering with a police officer." He was photographing an arrest at Mardi Gras at the time. Adams was acquitted of the charge last week in Galveston. While he was in GPD custody, someone erased digital photo evidence from his camera.

Aug. 2006: Two police officers are suspended for working second jobs. That's common practice, but these two were alleged to have been on the clock simultaneously for the city.

Aug. 2005: After a charge of police brutality in the arrest of Michael Bouliane, GPD battles requests for documents relating to charges of police brutality in Galveston. At that time, police acknowledged there had been 54 charges of brutality brought against GPD officers in the previous five years. At least some of those were found to be true, police said. The records never were released.

July 2005: Protesters demonstrate at Galveston City Hall against police brutality.

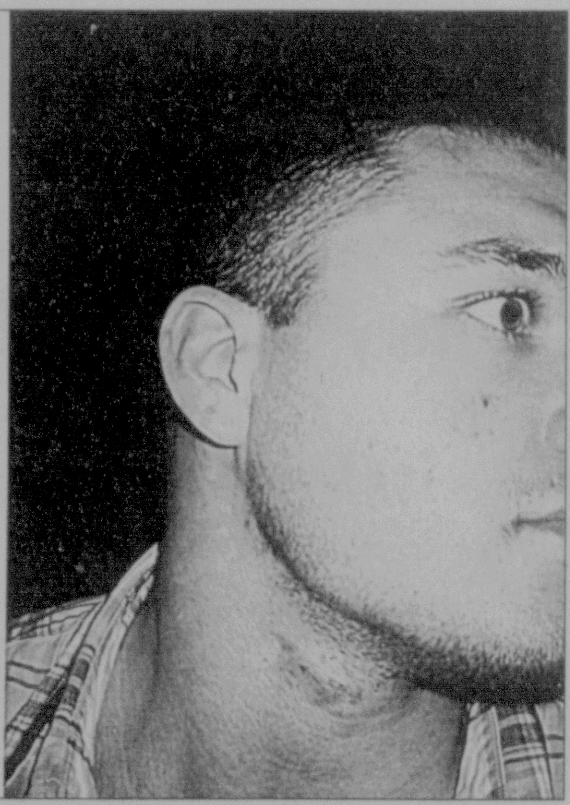
July 2005: Police Chief Kenneth Mack, who now seems to have disappeared himself, reports back to city council that "the physical and chemical force used to subdue Mr. (Patrick James) Woods (in June 2005) were necessary and reasonable." No one on the city council questioned that or asked to see the evidence upon which that conclusion was based.

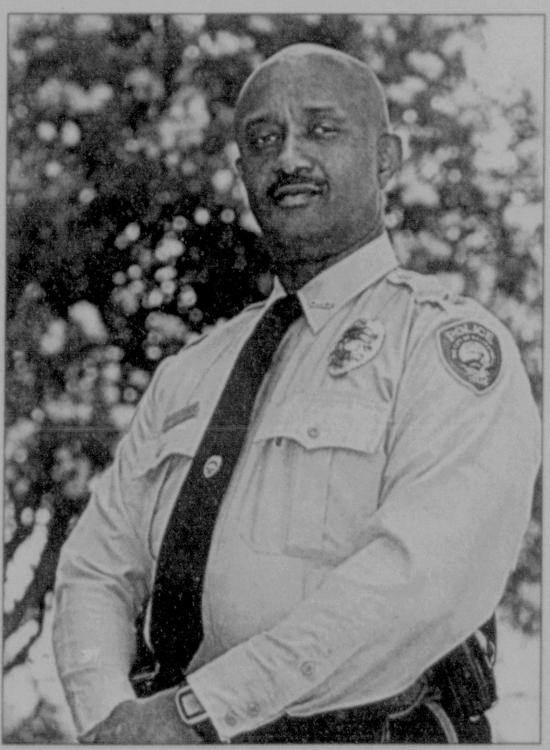
June 2005: A Galveston woman reports that she saw Galveston police officers beat and kick a man while he lay on the ground. That man was Patrick James Woods, and the case came to be discussed more publicly than the scores of similar complaints filed in Galveston. The woman witness was Sheridan Lorenz, daughter of billionaire oilman and developer George Mitchell.

June 2005: In that same month, police also investigate a complaint filed by James Bouliane that he was roughed up while being held in handcuffs at Galveston Police headquarters.

March 2004: GPD officers participate in the formation of a political action committee, the Citizens and Labor for Good Government. The PAC spent its time attacking city manager Steve Le Blanc and lobbying for more pay and benefits for GPD officers.

• Dolph Tillotson





TOP: Michael Bouliane filed a complaint in June 2005 that he was assaulted by police officers while handcuffed at Galveston Poice headquarters. **ABOVE:** City manager Steve LeBlanc has yet to answer Daily News questions about the sudden resignation in April of Police Chief Kenneth Mack. **RIGHT:** Chief Mack was never questioned about his report that force used to subdue Patrick Woods as he lay on the ground in June 2005 was necessary and reasonable.

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- **One city's (Urbana, Ill.) ordinance establishing its civilian review board:** www.city.urbana.il.us/urbana/mayor/boards/civilian_police_review/Ordinance_2007-07-085.pdf
- **The ACLU on combating police abuse:** www.aclu.org/police/gen/14614pub19971201.html

Galveston County Daily News, Galveston, Texas, US
May 25, 2008, Page 22
https://newspaperarchive.com/galveston-county-daily-news-may-25-2008-p-22/
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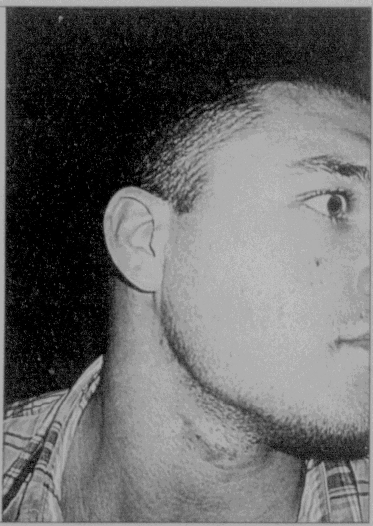

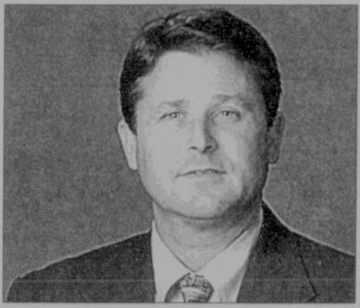

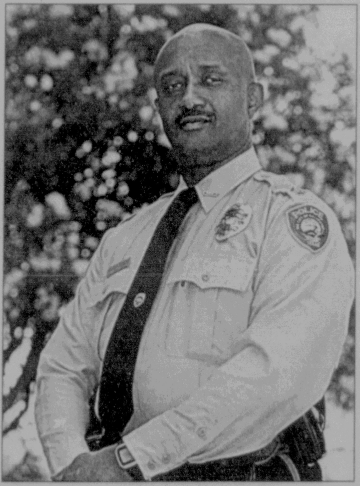

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- **The ACLU on combating police abuse:** www.aclu.org/police/gen/14614pub19971201.html

★ GALVESTON COUNTY

THE DAILY N[EWS]

[Thu]rsday [June 2]3, 2005

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INSIDE TODAY

Perry order starts move from death row

More than three months after the Supreme Court ruled that juveniles cannot be executed, Texas Gov. Rick Perry commuted 28 death sentences to life in prison for inmates who were under 18 when they committed capital murder/A4.

Teen found, placed in custody

■ A teenager reported missing last week was in the county's juvenile detention center in Texas City/A3.

More news from around the world

■ An American U-2 spy plane crashed while returning to its base in the United Arab Emirates, killing the pilot after a mission in support of U.S. troops in Afghanistan/A4.

• Four car bombs exploded at dusk in Iraq, killing at least 23 people, including sidewalk diners and passengers at a bus station/A4.

• Southern Baptists ended an eight-year boycott of the Walt Disney Co. for violating "moral righteousness and traditional family values"/A3.

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Weather

Today's Forecast:
Hazy sunshine
High: 91
Low: 79
Details: B6

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Community stunned by drowning

TEXAS CITY: Officials hope to offer counseling

By T.J. AULDS
The Daily News

Clabe Fletcher III

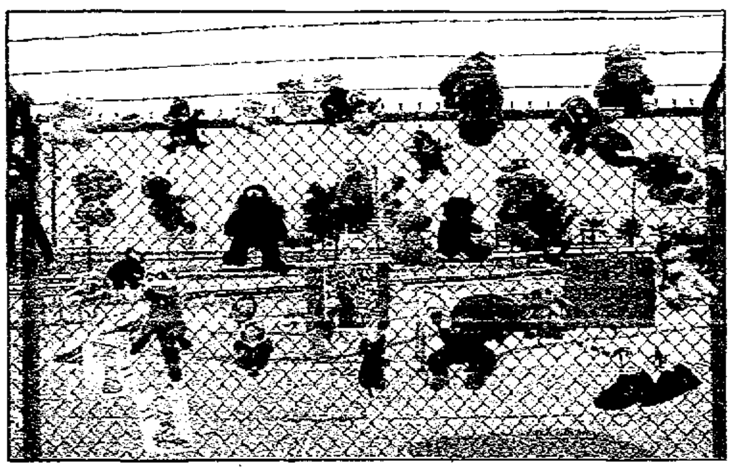
The drowning death of an 8-year-old boy at a city pool has stunned the East Side community of Texas City.

A makeshift memorial of stuffed animals and handwritten messages fill the fenced perimeter of the Sanders Pool, which is now closed to the public.

City officials are not talking about policies on the operation of city pools or the training provided to the lifeguards hired to watch out for the safety of swimmers.

On Saturday, Clabe Fletcher III's body was found at the bottom of the Sanders Pool. The youngster was enjoying a day with family and friends at the pool for the Juneteenth

See DROWNING/A3



CHAD GREENE/The Daily News

A makeshift memorial for Clabe Fletcher III, 8, was put up along the fence around Sanders Pool in Texas City. Fletcher drown at the swimming pool Saturday.

It's ba-aaaaack

Large amounts of seaweed washing up on beaches

GALVESTON: Some see annual visitor as necessary for marine life; others think of it as a stinky nuisance

By NATHAN SMITH
The Daily News

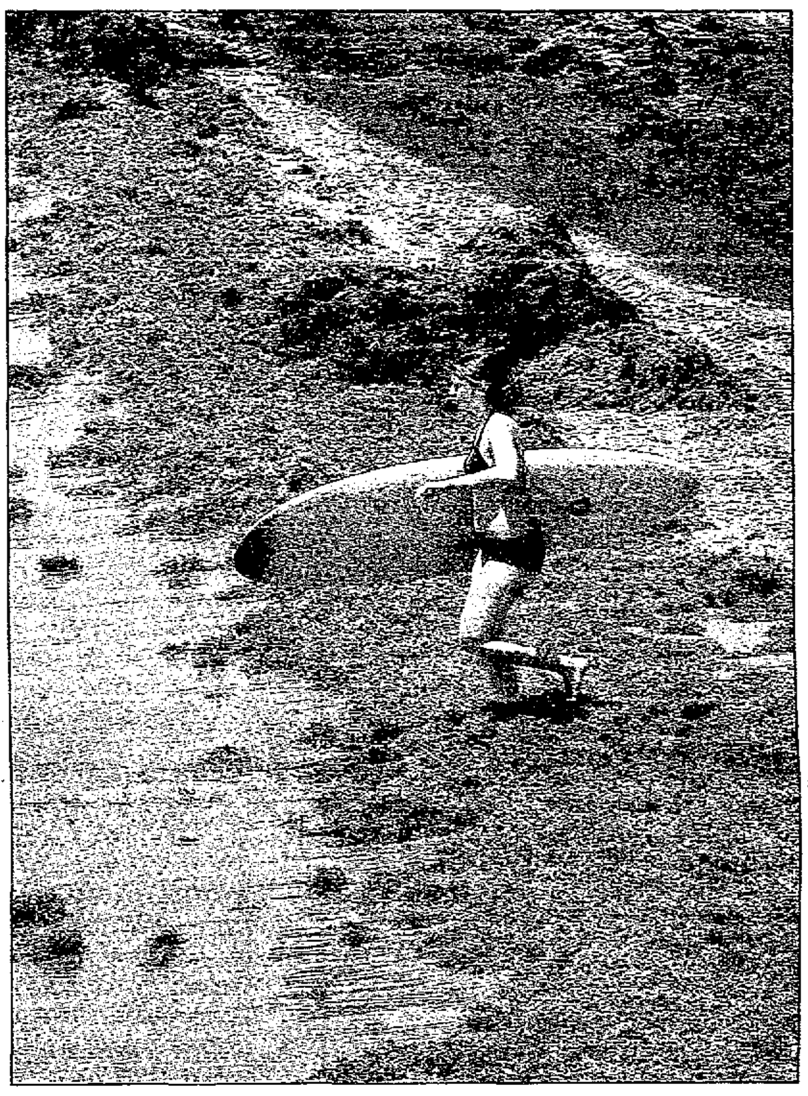
A certain smell in the air has returned to Galveston's beaches, signaling the return of a familiar summer sight: mats of brown seaweed lining the sands of the city's hottest tourist spots.

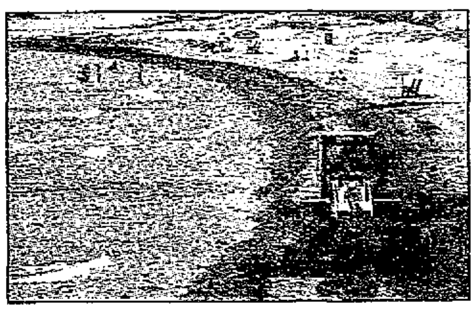
Floating in each season from the Sargasso Sea, the weed, which actually is a type of algae known as sargussum, travels with the wind and water currents into the Gulf Stream, and eventually ends up on the Gulf Coast, where it is known as gulfweed.

The stinky stuff is reviled by some and touted as necessary to marine life and dune nourishment by others.

"If it's left on the beach, the tourists hate it," said Texas A&M University at Galveston marine biology professor Don Harper. "To keep them happy, the park board removes a lot of it. The negative is sargassum helps accumulate sand and builds the beach up. So, you take your chances."

See SEAWEED/A6





Photos by KEVIN BARTRAM/The Daily News

TOP LEFT: A surfer walks through seaweed to get into the water near 25th Street and Seawall Boulevard.
ABOVE: A park board worker uses a front-end loader to remove seaweed from the beach.

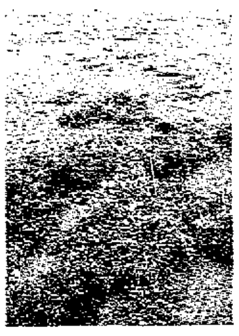
Seaweed on the seashore

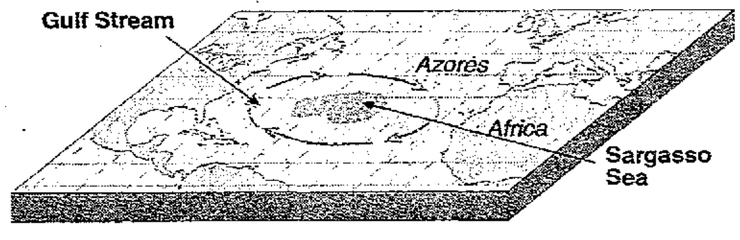
Each year, Galveston beaches are smothered with seaweed that is an eyesore to beachgoers. A closer look at the annual visitor:

What is it?
Seaweed is also known as sargassum, a brown algae that floats near the top of the water.

Why leave it on the beach?
Seaweed can serve as an anchor on which sand can gather and create sand dunes, helping keep the beaches from eroding.

Where does it come from?
Sargassum floats in a large mass called the Sargasso Sea in the Atlantic Ocean; wind and currents blow it into the Gulf Stream and the Gulf of Mexico.





WES SWIFT/The Daily News

Offshore LNG terminal proposed

GALVESTON: ConocoPhillips applies for permits to build terminal 30 miles offshore

By LAURA ELDER
The Daily News

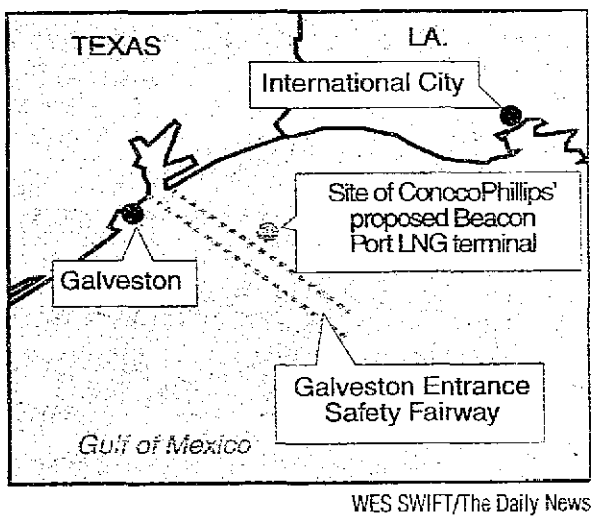
ConocoPhillips, already gripped in battles with recreational anglers and environmentalists over plans to build an offshore liquefied natural gas terminal in Alabama, said it wants to build a similar plant 30 miles southeast of the island's downtown.

WHAT: Coast Guard, Maritime Administration meeting on proposed offshore LNG terminal.
WHEN: 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday.
WHERE: San Luis Resort, 5222 Seawall Blvd., Galveston.

The plan to build an offshore LNG terminal comes as island residents are debating the merits of BP America's plan to invest $600 million constructing an onshore LNG terminal on 185 acres at Pelican Island.

The Coast Guard and the Maritime Administration, which are preparing environmental impact statements about the

See LNG/A6



WES SWIFT/The Daily News

Island police look into second beating claim

GALVESTON: Man says he was beaten at police station

By MARTY SCHLADEN
The Daily News

Michael Bouliane

Police have opened another investigation into allegations that officers attacked a man after he was handcuffed.

Galveston Police Chief Kenneth Mack on Tuesday said his department would look into Michael Bouliane's claim that he was roughed up June 5 while he was in cuffs at the police station.

On Tuesday, Mack said that his department had initiated an investigation "and we'll pursue it to a logical conclusion."

The man who made the complaint says police acted improperly.

"I think my friends and I got

See ALLEGATIONS/A6

FILE PHOTO/The Associated Press

A protester burns an American flag to protest President Bush's second inauguration during a march in downtown Portland, Ore.

Flag-burning amendment approved by U.S. House

WASHINGTON: Despite Republican majority, prospects of passing in Senate bleak

The Associated Press

Supporters of a constitutional amendment to ban flag burning hoped a bigger Republican majority in Congress and wartime patriotism would give the proposal the best chance in years to advance to the states for ratification.

"The American people want this," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, sponsor of the amendment in the Senate. "I believe this is the year that the Senate will join the House to send it to the states for ratification."

See FLAG BURNING/A3

Galveston Daily News, Galveston, Texas, US
Jun 23, 2005, Page 1
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See ALLEGATIONS/A6

Hundreds of e-mails support sainthood for John Paul II

The Associated Press

ROME — One Pole wrote a poem. Someone else wrote an account of a possible miracle. Hundreds of others have sent e-mails — all testifying to Pope John Paul II's saintliness in support of his beatification, the cleric spearheading the case said Wednesday.

Polish Monsignor Slawomir Oder said the Diocese of Rome has been overwhelmed by the "explosion" of correspondence it has received since the public was officially invited to write about the late pope's virtues last month.

Many are visiting the cause's still-in-the-works Web site, where people can jot down memories of personal meetings with John Paul, "graces" they received from him and prayer intentions. Visitors to the site are also given bank transfer information in case they want to contribute to the cause.

"The thing that surprises me is the great love that comes out in these letters," Oder said as he leafed through a handwritten letter.

LNG

Continued from Page A1

proposed terminal, have set a public scoping meeting for Wednesday.

It's unlikely that plans for the Beacon Port terminal will escape controversy or heated debate. Proposals to build offshore LNG terminals have drawn ire from an unlikely gumbo of anglers, commercial fishing interests and environmentalists who say the seawater heating systems ConocoPhillips plans to use would devastate marine life.

ConocoPhillips also plans to build an offshore LNG terminal 11 miles south of Dauphin Island, Ala. Federal agencies have said that liquefied natural gas terminals could wipe out a quarter of the annual redfish harvest in Alabama and Mississippi, according to reports.

ConocoPhillips, in promotional materials, has said its Beacon Port facility would offload super-chilled natural gas, or LNG, from tankers, store and heat the fuel, then ship it through a system of pipelines to consumers in Louisiana and beyond.

In Alabama, according to reports, ConocoPhillips plans to use what's referred to as an open-loop, or open-

ON THE WEB: Ongoing coverage of the proposed LNG terminal on Pelican Island can be found at www.galvnews.com.

rack, vaporization system to reheat the gas. In the process, it will use 140 million gallons of warm Gulf of Mexico water each day to warm the fuel.

Energy companies prefer the open-rack system because it's less expensive than some alternatives, such as burning natural gas to warm the liquefied fuel.

Federal scientists warn that millions of fish and crustacean eggs and larvae would be sucked into the heat exchanges and destroyed in the open-rack system.

BP earlier this year said it would not use the controversial system at its proposed Pelican Island facility.

So loud is the outcry and so influential are recreational anglers that states typically embracing energy projects are balking, with elected officials in Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana staunchly rejecting open-loop systems.

ConocoPhillips officials could not be reached for comment.

Coast Guard officials did not immediately respond to questions.

ALLEGATIONS

Continued from Page A1

a pretty sorry deal," Bouliane, 25, a resident of Navasota, said last week.

Bouliane said that he, his wife and three friends were leaving the Postoffice Street bars and going back to their car around 1 a.m. on June 5 when two of his friends stopped to urinate in an alley. Bouliane said he stopped to laugh at his friends.

"As soon as I turned around a cop was running up in my face," Bouliane said. "He said: 'Get up against the wall. Get up against the wall.'"

Bouliane said that when his wife, Rebecca Bouliane, 23, asked the officers what was happening, they told her to move on. When she said she would stay to see what happened to her husband, police handcuffed her as well.

In the end, Bouliane and his wife were charged with public intoxication, according to police reports filed in connection with the incident.

Two of their friends — Michael W. Rojas, 31, of Santa Fe, and James M. Rojas, 26, of Dickinson — were charged with disorderly conduct.

The group's designated driver, Terri L. Rojas, 31, Santa Fe, was charged with obstructing a highway passageway.

As the five were being driven to the police station, Bouliane said he began to complain that when he lived in Galveston several years ago, it took police a long time to respond when he reported his car stolen, yet they were right there to catch people urinating in an alley.

"I was basically being a smartass," Bouliane said last week. "I was upset I was being arrested for nothing."

At the police station, Bouliane said he was singled out from the others and taken into a room by himself.

"I wasn't being very cooperative," he concedes. "I was very upset."

While Bouliane was still handcuffed, officer Joel Caldwell in a loud voice said "do not resist," Bouliane said.

"The two officers then seized me, one by the throat, and threw me face-down to the floor," Bouliane wrote in a letter he sent to the Galveston Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber forwarded Bouliane's letter to members of the city council.

"I sustained two cuts to my face, abrasions to my neck, a chipped tooth and numerous bruises. The officers then cuffed my ankles, and with some device (I was unable to see at the point) fastened my ankles to the cuffs on my hands. They left me facedown in a hogtied position for a considerable period of time. I would estimate 20 to 30 minutes."

Contacted Tuesday, Caldwell said his superiors had ordered him not to comment on the case.

Officer Joey Quiroga, whom Bouliane says was also in the room when he was attacked, did not return a call seeking comment.

As a result of the restraints, Bouliane said he lost feeling in both hands. That loss persisted and Tuesday, he said that he still had not regained all the feeling in his left hand.

Chief Mack said that police have given Bouliane complaint forms to fill out.

"At the time they're filled out, notarized and returned to us, he will be contacted for an in-person interview regarding his complaint," Mack said.

Bouliane said he planned to complete and return the forms before the end of the week.

Bouliane wrote his letter to the chamber shortly before an affidavit alleging a separate instance of police using excessive force came to light.

Sheridan Lorenz, daughter of billionaire developer George Mitchell, said that on May 8, she saw two officers repeatedly strike a man who was in handcuffs and lying on the ground. Police also are investigating that claim.

SEAWEED

Continued from Page A1

This year, however, increasingly large piles of the stuff have locals and tourists alike wondering if they are seeing Galveston's largest influx of seaweed.

"Yes, yes, yes, it's definitely more than normal," said Lou Muller, executive director of the Galveston Park Board of Trustees. "Why, I'm really not sure. We also didn't get it quite as early in past years. Sometimes it starts coming in as early as March. This year it kind of waited until the middle part of May."

On the city's most popular beaches, park board crews scrape up the mess and move it where officials hope it might do some good.

"On the Seawall between 61st and 10th streets, we use front-end loaders to scrape or scoop it up and then at same time, also make a row of seaweed on the water's edge that helps protect the beach from the tide," Muller said.

"The rest, we take to a location where people wouldn't gather, like on either side of a rock jetty or up against the Seawall itself, where people can still enjoy the beach, and we just leave it there."

At Stewart Beach and R.A. Apffel Park, the seaweed is piled up and loaded into dump trucks to be taken and dumped on other beaches with natural dune lines.

Tractors hauling rakes then follow the front-end loaders, grooming the sands.

In other areas of Galveston, the seaweed is left alone.

"In some areas, we don't do anything with the seaweed," Muller said. "Over a two- to three-month period, that seaweed will actually start to sprout vegetation.

"It's good, because our sand is a very fine grain, and in wintertime when we get colder and drier weather and get cold fronts that push the tide way out and have a substantial dry north wind, the vegetation helps hold those grains of sand intact on the beach. The more sand that gathers, the more it helps to build up beach area."

The seaweed is left to lie on the beaches along virtually all the West End, except for Dellanera Park and the pocket parks, and on the East End between Apffel Park and Stewart Beach, Muller said.

Though the unsightly mats rankle some, tourists continue hitting the beach no matter what, he said.

"We've had really not many complaints about it, because in more populated areas where most folks go, we're working seven days a week cleaning it up on daily basis," Muller said. "We actually have two shifts working, a night and day shift. On the weekends, virtually every parking space on the Seawall is full up and then some, so people are still coming to the beach."

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Jun 23, 2005, Page 6
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ALLEGATIONS

Continued from Page A1

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HONOR ROLL

ritz Kaufmann
saac Erich Kaufman
ierhard Haase
Villard Young
Benjamin Daucet
Joseph Martin Pavalko
Vernon Castle Davidson
John Ludwin Rachel
Antoine Pellerin
Robert Dennis Holberg
Walter Joseph Pitre
Edward Ernest Kubitz
Fred Adolph Kubitz
Charles Bennett Vickers
Lawrence Albert Meece
Edwin Glendal Chandler
Herman Willis Heath
Harlen Leo Rowe
Delbert Humble King
George Edward Messer
Wm. McKinley Whaling, Jr.
Fred Kenneth Steussy
Earl Henry
Robert Beaumont Rourke
Herbert Beach, Jr.
Robert LeRoy Shoup
Gaston Louis Simoneaux
Henry Holzapfel
Lamberth Armand Mayeaux
John Siggie Summers, Jr.
Hyland Boyd Perkins
Wade Joseph Blanchard
James Allen Mouget
Jack Gillis Ledet
Bruce Richardson Dugan
Isaac Courville
Carroll Boyce Crosby
Howard Clifton Willis
French Britton Hilton, Jr.
Woodrow Wilson Smith
Jules Edwin Cook
O. R. Mizell
Hice Little
Lloyd Paul Blanchard
James Marimus Van Sweden
Charles G. Woolen
Armand Roy Davis
James Wilson Lanclos
Henry Lawrence Bogart
Harvey J. Matte
Isham Robertson Hudson
William Roscoe Johnson
A. J. Rosenthol
Claude Wilson Stephen
Willie Ray Smith
Robert Davis Travis
Joseph Woodrow Edgerton
Malachi Merchant
Andy Paul Boutte
Arthur Anthony Hebert
Norman William Faust
Samuel Brewster Crockett
William Earl Stringer
Dalton Joseph Moore
John William Marquart
Phillip Pierce Gilbert
James M. Richey
Nick Edward Hyde
Jack Hill Camp
Sigfred Urdal
Fred Watts Griffin
Henry Alexander Geer
Edwin Levi Motheson
Edward Martin John
Jack White
Gordon Lawrence Galley
John E. Halverson
Charles Buckner Martin, Jr.
Willis Dewey McDonald
Cecil Milam Permenter
Homer Lydell Black
Charlie Carl Lee
Milford Leo Harman
Adrian Averil Davis
Marin Everett Graham
Horace Leo Taylor
Arnold Robertson
Ralph Cluoas Watterson
Jules Boutte
Clarence Cyrill Hanks
Leonard Selden Tibbetts
Robert Alexander McClintock
Drew Cade White
Mose Allen Smith, Jr.
Benjamin Gibson Rhodes
Jack Shannon
Russell Joseph Trahan
Charles Beauchamp Cappel
Mason Joseph Woodson
Samuel Everette Morehead
Cornell Alderwin White
Loui Otto Fulda
Eugene Debs Lavollette
Luke Mondello
David Benjamin Thomason
Joseph Whitney Kibbe
Ernest William Watson, Jr.
Albert Walter Hardcastle
Joseph Earl Good
Calvin Ray Raup, Jr.
Freemond Antoine Walther
Floyd Clayton Reed
Robert Raymond Gray
Clarke Lewis Robbs
James Virgil Estes, Jr.
Alfredo Reyes Montoya
Claude Earnest Garrett, Jr.
Wilbur Fred Keene
Joseph Peter Sawyer
Henry Lawrence Thompson
Robert Allen Ragland
Howel Elton Johnson
Frank Leonard Castille
Clarence Louis Villemez
Major Austin Fitts
Glyn Joyce Hendrix
George Edmundson Motheral
James Edward Bell
Sidney Joseph LeBlanc
John LeRoy Fullerton
Phillip Van Hall
Roy Eugene Wingler
Rex Moore Duve
Cecil Ernest Potter
Kenneth Wesley Williams
Webster Morris Laird, Jr.
John Curtis Carr
Edward Lemar Morgan
Reagan Howard Gibbs
Edward John Lauve, Jr.
Roy Bean
Placidus Curry Cappel
Harry Edward Morgan
James Ferguson Coates
John Joe Corbett
Weldon Marshall Yates, Jr.
Lewis Frank Torrance
John Duffy Whaling
Bob Mellon
Thomas Franklin Fitts
Clayton Joseph LeBlanc
Newell Kirby Bigham, Jr.
Derwood Leard Peveto
Preston Phelp Haynes
Selmon Bean
Cecil Paul Wiggins
Chester Astle Doles
Willis Louis Broussard
Reuben Luther Redwine
Joseph Aavon Monier
Rudi Steffenhagen
Louis Siragusa
Donald Anthony Blanchard
Thomas Murrel Wells
Ray Clinton Womack
Lester Athon Prince
Curtis Calhoon McClanahan
Laverne Stovall
Carlton Clyde Thornblom
Alexander Truman Stewart
Roy Albert Poole
Ortland Robert Ledet
Cecil Leon Munden
Owen Logan Atkinson
Lincoln John Louviere
Harry Tryer
George Alden Bucklin
Jesse Jack Hill
Clifford LeBlanc
George Lord Sisson
Dennis Chavado Beevers
lan David Ivy
Ray Adolph Soderstrom
Robert Leroy Ibberson
Henry Wilson Clark
Charles Edward Provost
Spencer James Owen
Harold Peter Brown
Allen Maurice Babin
Walter Herbert Schlicker
Louis John Prince
James Richard Robinette
Charles Edwin Dunstan
George Ripley Dunn, Jr.
Victor Lamar Jernigan
ck W. Burk
vid Schuh
Leander Hubert Lyons
William Dudley Heart
Leonard Ray Hughes, Jr.
Sidney Hebert
David William Landry
Lee Donald Hays
Walter Marion Tucker
Errol Reynolds Litchfield, Jr.
Leon Wilford Gibbs
George Kilburn Richardson
Ewel Edward Goodwin
David Thomas Cotham
Ralph Ruiz Thomas
Mack Elvin Knight
Norman B. Risinger
Mayor Horlick Lee
Anastasios Spiro Catechis
Robert Lindsay Graham
Herbert Harmon Walton
Melvin Solomon Wiener

Earl Norphleet Glaze
Sol Mason Jones
William Nesley Scale, Jr.
John George Kanesaw
Leo Charles Schuhman
Arza Vernon Welch
Joseph McHenry Johnston
Howard John Otto Rode
Neil Graham Davidson
Leslie Louis Love
Wadie Thomas Wells
Richard Carl Van Hess
Charles Herbert Jungmichel
Delbert Shirley Kennedy
William Judson Moore, Jr.
Octave John Boutte, Jr.
Robert Lawrence Plagens
Ramiro Flores
Joseph Dryden Liodold
Charlie Jack Hensley
Ray Papson
William James Sutherland
Corris Edward Johnson
Lloyd Leroy Walker
Andy Zackary Derese
Woodrow Theodore Edgerton
Evest Joseph Bellanger, Jr.
Hommer Addison Simmons
William T. Williams
James Wilner Huff
George Elliott Bankston
David Patrick Harrell
Johnnie Causey Stewart
John Ernest Butler
Charlie Mondrick
Arleen Vernon Boring
Elmer Lee Hood
Arthur Henry Robertson
Henry Wellington Brooks
Harry Bradley Lee
James Ray Davidson
Leroy Eagan Swift
Cecil Albert Sands
Sidney George Stiefel, Jr.
Carlin Wilson Graff
William Marshall Moseley
Anthony Joseph Lupo
Charles Henry Cotham, Jr.
Paul Gennusa
Elmer Brown
John Eraste Boudreaux
Vernon James Temple
Steve Granville Caldwell
Stephen Divers Stuart, Jr.
Ruffin Frank Barber
John Thomas Self, Jr.
Lawson Edward Loper
Woodrow Currie Wood
Alfred Edgar Brady
John Stoner, Jr.
Dalworth B. Badgett
Clayton Newberry Bonnett
Samuel Arthur Whitmer
Virga Francis Lusignan
Blackwell Stuart Arendale
William Lawrence Rambo
Dorsey Deron Rhodes
Joseph George Bodin
Carl Frederick Rode
Billy Stephen Harris
Lewis John King
Sidney Jacob Toups
Skeet Joseph Daniels
Emery Calvin Winham
George Morgan Lipscomb
Edward Landry
George Pleasant Walker
Jessie Jefferson Hawthorne
Enoch Fletcher Redick
Ivy Tillman Corley
Marvin Lee Moore
Hyman Wiley Swain
Leon Skinner
Frank Albert Borel
Robert Howell Dorling
Everton Manuel
Malcolm Clyde Drummond
Lawrence Eldridge Treadwell
Clayton Earl Brown
Francis Gordon
Charles Samuel Love
Patrick Henry Tobin
Warren Hubert Eliasson
Lois Berry Knight
Ned Joseph Bonin
Daniel Ross Farnham
Violas Bishop
Weldon Ollie Denbo
Hollis Eppes
Keith Gordon Martin
Leslie Burnice Brown
Shirvey Hebert
George Vaught Lohman
Marvin Herbert Smith
Earl Hightower Merrell
Frank Patten Ferrell
Henry Conway Thompson Jr.
Elmer Westergaard Nielsen
Carlo Christopher Ienna
Franklin Willard Ward
Cecile Weslie Hightower
Harry Sylvester Smith
Carlos Curtis Rhodes
William Stuart Povall
Clifford Frederick Dettman
Gustave Paul Fitzner, Jr.
Manuel A. Silverman
Ben Wolverton, Jr.
Max Halderman Tennant
Wilmoth Abbott Ingalls
Richard Lee Gross
William Meigs Hill
Percy Everett Wallace, Jr.
Harold Clifton Welch
William Wilson Weber
Alton B. Truett Brister
Robert Carl Corbett
Leonard Lagrone Claxton
John Theodore Nichols
Elmer Crawford Carruth
Robert Osie Todd
Frank Ray Billeaud
Cyril William Taylor
Milton Kotzebue Rethke
Elton, Lewis
Louis Robert Petit
Werner Lorenz
James Keith Brackin
Robert Pope Canada
Curtis Arnold Hammock
Wilbon Joseph Hebert
Herman Arthur Steglich
Jim Tom Reames
John Oliver Moore
Frank Polite
St. Paul Lazarie Walker
Wiltz Joseph Boullion
John Admire Currie
Harry Homer Andrews
Rodney Ralph Vickers
Bert Hilton Wolford
Allen Ervin Gafford
John Vernon Winbery
Claude Paul Barbay
Milton Roy Domingue
Homer Joseph Hebert
Clarence Roland Tresp
Willis Sheridan Miller
George Jackson Wilson
Crocket Neel
Henry Doward Hankins
Joseph Frierson Hughes
Jimmy George Stracener
Guy Rodney Eagleson
Wiley Weldon Wilson
James Tony Usey, Jr.
Thomas Ledley Levet
Andrew Willis Dycus
Jesse Lawrence Dunn
Alton McFarland
Joseph Hebert Lyons
Kernel Emil Birkelbach
Robert Howell Van Cleave
Wilfred Weston Domaschk
Herbert Werner Becker
Charles Thomas Hawthorne
Russell LeRoy Beach
Francis Lloyd Raymond
William Bernard Beachum
Ormund Odell Jones
Harold Thomas Smith
Lucian Cairtt Bain
Paul Reims Meyer, M. D.
Lucius Hebert
Louis Taylor Cook
Jack Wellington Erwin
Fred Mitchel Bonin
Samuel Frank Montroy
Nathan Letcher Roberts
Forest Floyd Elkins
Edison Ellsworth Oberholtzer, Jr.
Wilbur John McKague
Sidney Joseph Landry
Walter Dezelle, Jr.
Bernard Francis Ketcherside
Joseph Adolph Dupuis
Walter Hartwig Bailey, Jr.
Melvin Joseph Hebert
Stanley Joseph Borel
Maxie Newton Bradshaw
Phillip Paul Landry
Herman William Meyers, Jr.
William Theodore Weatherall
Horace Elmo Ott, Jr.
Aciel Primbrock Chapman
Morris Charles Camerera
Verlon Vernon McGee
Thurmon Wilson
John Henry Shepherd
Pete Binagia
Charles Frank Wajdak
Louis Arthur Woehl
Chester Cecil Richard
Clayton C. Campbell
Chester Lee Hall
Robert Bryan Clarke, Jr.

We Honor These Local Men Serving In The Armed Forces Of The United States Of America

On this page and part of the page to its right, we list the names of local men who have been called to the colors. These names, unfortunately, do not include those of the many from here who have volunteered and whose names we were not able to secure from the draft boards who, in conjunction with the Knights of Columbus, so kindly co-operated in furnishing this long list of names.

Ross Argus Love
Robert Alvin Webb
William Bragg Self
Woodrow Jessie Wing
Paul Richard Joplin
Thomas Leonard Wilson
Oscar Alphanso Sherwin
Leon Kirk Robinson
Edson Anthony Oubre
Herman Calvin Hankins
Percy Joseph Hebert
Theo Julien Holmes
Herbert Alvin Wukasch
James Caldwell Day
Robert E. Watts
Vernest Nick Warren
Raymond John Mayer
Clarence Luther Durio
Sidney Lloyd Rothman
Leslie Dixon McGinnis
David John Williams
Herman Cohen
Roy Joseph McBride
Kenneth Lee Nixon
Robert O'Neal Bythewood
Julian Hubbard Thomas
Donald Arthur Wilson
Leonard Ellis Massey
Jimmie Lee Riche
Herbert Edwin Steglich
Sam Henry Gilliland
Clifton Paul Broussard
James Keating Clark
Andrew Jack Petitt
Norman Bernhard Moerbe
James Aubrey Winston
James Lacy
Anthony Judice
George Carroll Lee
William Henry Baker
Benedict John Fett, M. D.
John David Core
Cecil Edwin Gorin
Thomas Horbert Hunter
William Price White
Eddie Joseph Rising
Cecil Edward Womack
Ellis Lawrence Davis
Allen Branson Sheffield
Odre Charles Speyrer
Melvin Barry Dunham
Jewel Bernard Handy
William Joseph McCleskey
Harry Doornbos
Gene Crawford Hicks
Emmett William Bone
Homer Charles Cliver
Donald Huston Bennett
Vernon Bruce Grossie
Lionel Broussard
Walter Everett McRee
Rufus Royce Thomas
Anthony Ames
Lance Benton Fair
Harold Rogers
Paul Louis Butler
James Edward Metz
Billy Miller Allen
Walter Woodrow Traweek
A. L. Hightower, Jr.
J. P. Karr
Tommy Lyle Blanton
John Robert DeForest
Jim Ed Womack
Rufus Buchanan
Leon Joseph Baudoin
Ryan Joseph Trimble
Drew Davis Hilton
Malcolm Edgar Welch
Karl Edward Ash
Marco Denzil Sheppard
Johnnie Pierce
David Falkowitz
Lester Wilson Hardcastle
John Erol White
J. T. Jones
John Hardy Pitre
John Arthur Titus
Preston Jophis Dailey
Willard Howard Hatfield
Lonnie Lafayette Devall
Jake Frank Messina
John Scott Negrotto
Joseph George Pine
George Everett Burleson
Jack Scott Hemphill
Derrell Wynnston Linscomb
Lindsay Dennis Holt
Carleton Hilton Hart
Edward Curley Monte
James Aaron Rawls
James Fuller Taylor
George Lester Fortune, Jr.
Bill Jordan
Estus Fred Wiley
Richard Price Ganchan
T. E. Yancey, Jr.
Dennis Rivette
John Alfred Mazoch
Max Orvan Fulda
Francis Wesley Watson
Ollie Mitchell
James Russell Young
Emery Joseph Werner
Cecil Marden Walker
Virgle Melton Ward
Albert John Lacour
Colan Thomas Ford
Walter Ernest Menzel
Harry Miller Heffner, Jr.
William R. Norwood
Marion Ellis Chandler
George Franklin Gilman
James Edwin Bigham
Carl Frank Davis
William Virgil Smitherman
Fate Umphrey
Howard George Ellringer
Joseph Robert Smith
John Murphy Holmes
Dominic Binagia
Peter Nicklas Girolamo
Doyle Hugh Daniels
Rufus Lee Havens
Fred Cecil Young
Francis Daniel Hebert
Joseph John Griffin
Floyd Paul Marquart
Claude Fuqua Lively, Jr.
Harvey Barrington
Rene Louis Broussard
Francis Leo Fallwell
Prince Anthony Angelloz
Louis Elie Landry, Jr.
Leonard Billamowicz
Willis Joseph Gondron, Jr.
Richard Ewing Smith
Steve Joseph Zumo
Samuel Dennis Leffingwell
Fern Joe Price
Jesse Leon Parish
Norman Joseph Daigle
Earl Lambert Teufel
Leo Mark Dailey
Leonard Butaud
Richard Randal Bonnett
Ollie Vicene Everett
Alfred Brown Cain
John Stark Rice
S. C. Grubaugh, Jr.
George Ellsworth Crosby
William Franklin Allmon
Vernon Bodin
Philbert John Lalonde
Lester Howard Bourg
Nace Formagus
Paul Charles Piere
Morgan Ashley Maxey
Leonard Otis Alleman
James Hunter Bond
Robert Earl Harrington
Oscar Calvin Smith, Jr.
Benjamin Freeman, Jr.
James William Smith
Lionel Joseph Louviere
Floyd Winfield Etchison
Dudley Oscar King
Marion Lindsey Walker
John Christopher Schunck
Harold Joseph Broussard
Milton Moore Wynne
Jeryl Davis Brown
John Wesley Flanagan, Jr.
Ovey Joseph Babin
William Y. Henry
Thomas Mitchell Greer

Rufus Leonard Kauffman
Dewey Pennison
John Homer Lockhart
John Edward Osborne
Leo William Atkinson
Charlie Elvin Baker
Jack Cruse Bert
Thomas Leo Fain
Claude Boarque
Robert Louis Hall
Randall Joseph Bonnette
Clarence Franklin Goodyear
Luther Campbell Leath
Earl Joseph Dupuis
Beeman Erastus Emmons
Martin Allen Morris
John Bunyan Sutherland, Jr.
Chester Anson Badger
John Isaac Peters
Tom Arnold Maxey
Andrew Derwood McQuiller
Kenneth Oscar Olson
Arthur Eck
Ernest Alma McFarland
William Emory Williams
Ralph Odel Godbold
Francis Joseph Demahy
Homer Joseph Richard
Erwin Oster
Leon Prentice Smith
Ary Joseph Johansen
Robert Charles Bearmann
John Alsie Borne, Jr.
Charles Boyd Cooksey
Joseph Mildren Ransonet
Leroy Garcia
Thomas Hoyt Benton
Charles Louis Bigler
William Arthur Roussel, Jr.
Sam DeWitt Tillotson, Jr.
Earl Jay Holliman
Benton Gray
Emile Kline Huff
Beverly Joe Allen, Jr.
Carl John Bourg
Laverne Harris Audoe
James Ames
Eugene Layton Talbott
James Parker Watts
Norman Alfred Ladner
Seward Renn Skeete
Horton Dewitte Evans
Minos Reid LeBlanc
Jack King
Walter Clarence Landry
Jerome Hyson Eoff
Frank Anthony Totino
Sam Binagia
Peter Bos, Jr.
Charles Bruce Collins
John Lawrence McClintock
William Earl Schnell
Murphy Joseph Hebert
Alto V. Watson, II
Samuel Jacob Henderson
Vernon Selmon Riddle
Joseph William Sipole, Jr.
John Larkin Crouch
J. D. Miller
Howard Gillon Sammons
Carl Jackson Richards
Robert Stewart
Harold Lee Scott
Norval Vincent Pinder
Charles William Crowder
Richard Arch Pierce
Alvin Richard Voight
Peter Raymond Rodrigue
Clifford Ray DeWitt, Jr.
Royce Desmond Wooten
Joe Wilbur Coleman
Paul Frank Colletti
Ottie Bradford Jackson
Aaron Lester Derese
Stanton William Fitzner
Herbert Leon McLain
Fred Lewis Norwood
George Lester Bert Fischer
Arch Allen Thorp, Jr.
Marion Curtis Garrison, Jr.
Omar Beryle Benson
Leo Donnell Bryant, Jr.
Frank William Wells
William John Gage
Harry Albert Hebert
Gervis Clenton Clark
Emmett Clarence Friedl
Jack Maxwell Comeaux
Eugene Elmer Fordyce
John Robert Rizer
Joseph Hayden Kenny
Robert Adriad Langford
Otto Edward Lutteman
Joseph Charley Borel
Harold William King
William George Nicholls
John Wilson
John Durward Arthur
Hewitt Alvin Dordeau
Winston Voy Guillory
John Alvin Gouner
Harold Neve Jungmichel
Stephen Jesse Sanders
Orion Rhinehardt Kempe
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Louis Joseph Valenciano
Herman Wilton Blanton
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Cecil Wilson Hamilton
Robert Henry Darville
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Maurice Joseph Duplantis Jr.
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James Aubrey Yentzen
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Ray Paul Johnson
Revis Anthony Jernigan
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Beryl Leon Davis
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Harrison Arledge Land
Thomas Volney Sibley
Warren William Heaton, Jr.
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Cloise Stafford

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Edward Daniel McDonald
Ivy Andrew Boudreaux
Fernand Broussard
Olen Tray Dawson
Howard Joseph Norris
Leon Bluestein
Joel Oliver Swanson
George Daniel Miller
Onis Blanks
Lynn Bert Almon
Robert Wayne Thompson
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Archie Clifford Hardin
James Daniel Delahoussaye
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Jimmie Polite
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Junious Joseph Domingue
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Milton Joseph Bellot
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Neal Liles
Otis Janar Shaver
George Doyton Guidry
Charles Joseph Marino
Alton Joseph Lindstrom
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Woodrow Neal Davis
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Wilbert Francis Patin
Freddie Bayer
Walter Edward Strong
Alva Harlin Campbell
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Walter Raymond Crutchfield
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Denis Samuel Decuir
Jasper Joseph Lombardino
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Vernon Zay Smith
Louis Powell Cencieros
Leo Ernest Thorn
August Theodore Montondon
Willard Amos Smith
Oscar Wagnon Redwine
Walton Herman White
Herman Joseph Mulherin
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Candelario Alejos Gallegos
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Marlin Ernest White
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Lyman Joseph Lacombe
Eddie Bellot
Jesse Joseph Falcon
Rufus David
Tim Smith
Avery John Leger
Carl Fink
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James Ansel Carruth
Hulon Harry Bufkin
Haywood O'Quinn
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Bennett Joseph Tomplait
William Ellis Holtman
Maurice Louis Breaux
William Furlow
Argus Gilmer Ellis
John Garold McAdams
John Ewin Lenoir
Sidney John Laughlin
Elmer Ernest Pratt
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Enol Joseph Latiolais
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Ivan Case
Lurcie John Nunez
Avery Bourque
Ray Joseph Fontenot
Joseph Abraham Scaff
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Donal Ray Brancsum
Francis Simon Breaux
Luther Kenneth Bankson
Conrade Dexter Vickers
Charles Green
Paul Peek Tyner
Claude Audley Ramdohr
Frederick Bennett Lohman, Jr.
Ralph Schexnayder
James Aubrey Stewart
John Collins Hocking
Douglas Joseph LeBlanc
Forest Donald Sebastian
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Port Arthur News, Port Arthur, Texas, US
May 30, 1943, Page 8
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A Weekly Look at Technology and Business

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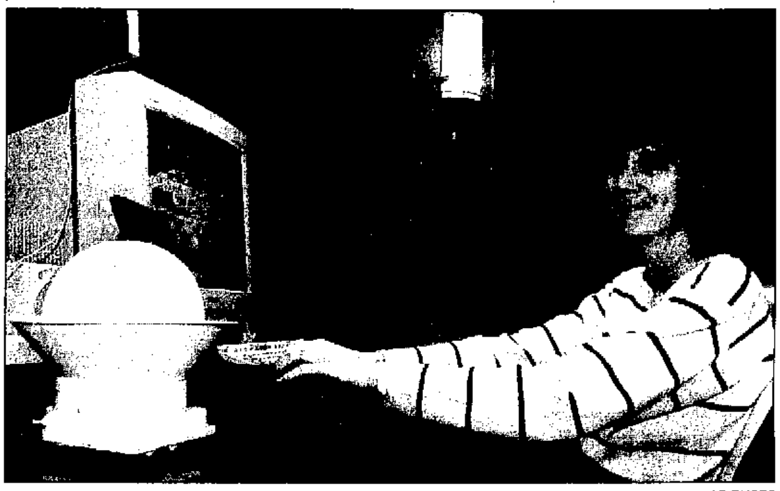
The need for speed

Phone, cable firms lure consumers with ever-faster Internet connections



AP PHOTO

QUICK WEB: MCI employee Tally Frenkel demonstrates high speed wireless internet equipment in Washington. The dome in the foreground is an antenna.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tired of the ticktock of their home computer clock trying to download a large file or video clip, millions of people are turning up the speed on their Web connection.

Consumers are benefiting from competition among cable, telephone, wireless and satellite companies offering Internet access that is dozens of times quicker than today's dial-up modems.

As U.S. cable industry executives meet this week in New Orleans for their annual convention, they can take some credit for the race that has won over consumers like Zach Hamm.

A security consultant in Raleigh, N.C., Hamm traded in his telephone connection — called an ISDN line — for Internet service delivered over his cable systems.

The cable service was one-third the price and much faster.

"It was kind of a no brainer, and I get almost 10 times the speed," said Hamm, who uses the connection to download large documents so he can work from home. It helps for fun things too: online gaming and graphics come in much better at the higher speeds.

"What we definitely sense is that aggressive rollout by cable operators has accelerated at least the plans" by others to offer high-speed service, said Tom Eagan, a cable and satellite industry analyst for PaineWebber Group. It has helped fuel other industries that "from a competitive perspective were more talk than action."

In 1999, U.S. cable companies increased by 164 per cent the number of high-speed Internet customers they serve — reaching a total of 1.45 million, according to a report by Kagan Media Appraisals. The study predicts that industry will add 2.1 million more customers by year's end.

In Canada, the country's two biggest cable TV companies, Rogers Communications of Toronto and Shaw Communications of Calgary are aggressively expanding their Internet services operations in a fight against telecom companies Bell Canada and Telus.

In the U.S., the National Cable Television Association says the industry spent $10.8 billion US last year upgrading their systems so they have two-way capabilities. That means cable companies also could provide local telephone service in addition to Internet access on their lines — giving them the ability to bundle services together.

"There's no alternative that comes close," said Steve Lang of AT&T Broadband, which delivers high-speed service over its cable systems. He said the emergence of satellite companies offering programming helped spur cable companies to look at giving consumers more. "This is what competition does, it forces the industry to focus on where they can distinguish themselves in the marketplace."

But other technologies are catching up fast to deliver high-speed Internet services to consumers' homes at competitive prices — averaging about $40 to $60 US a month.

"It is a land grab," said Liz Fetter, chief executive of NorthPoint Communications, which offers quick connections over copper phones wires, referred to as DSL or Digital Subscriber Lines.

Companies offering DSL service have attracted hundreds of thousands of new customers in the last year.

Fetter said new applications are driving consumer demand for faster service — referred to as "broadband." Once consumers go that route, they are not going back, she added.

"The change to a high-speed connection is analogous to the change from the horse and buggy to automobiles," Fetter said. Her company has more than 40,000 customers, primarily businesses.

Companies like MCI WorldCom and Sprint are looking at a "third-way" into the home — using wireless frequencies to deliver superfast Web connections.

MCI Worldcom has conducted test trials of its high-speed Internet access in Dallas, Boston and Jackson, Miss. Using slices of the airwaves originally designated for wireless cable TV, the company is hoping to meet the demand for faster Web service — particularly in areas that phone and cable lines don't pass through.

"It has tremendous reach," said John Stupka, MCI WorldCom's president of wireless solutions. For example, the service can reach customers 50 kilometres away from the transmission tower, making it possible to give access to underserved or less populated areas.

A test of the system shows its power: a satellite image that would take two hours to download with a dial-up connection zips onto the screen in two to three minutes.

Each technology poses potential shortfalls, including how far the networks can reach or how many consumers it can support before service is degraded. But experts predict that consumer appetite will make it possible for the competing systems to coexist.

"I think there is a big enough market for many modes of distribution," Eagan said.

AP PHOTO

KING OF PARTS: Shoppers inspect a digital video system in a discount computer parts area of a Taipei store. Taiwan makes half of the world's notebook computers and is a leading producer of about 10 key parts that go into every computer.

If the chips are down in Taiwan, the world's economy will suffer

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Chinese sabre-rattling over Taiwan's presidential election has quieted, calming anxieties not just in East Asia, but in corporate boardrooms around the world.

In the increasingly intertwined world economy, any kind of conflict between the two rivals that disrupted life on this island could be a disaster for electronics companies around the globe.

Taiwan makes half the world's notebook computers and is a leading producer of key parts for most computers, including memory chips, graphic cards and motherboards. Many of the same parts are essential for cell phones, video games and other household electronic gadgets.

In computer chips alone, Taiwanese companies produced about 10 per cent of the world's supply last year, output worth about $13 billion US.

"If a war should break out in the Taiwan Strait, its impact on the world economy would be no less serious than that of the Gulf War," said Huang Li, vice-president of Champion Consulting Co. in Taipei.

After Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990, disruptions in world oil supplies pushed prices up sharply, hitting consumers hard and throwing stock markets into a tailspin.

The world has already witnessed what happens when Taiwan's chipmakers are forced to take just a few days off. Last September, an earthquake blacked out Taiwanese high-tech firms for a couple of days and slowed production for a little over a week.

IBM and Dell, the largest U.S. seller of personal computers, both blamed the quake for smaller than expected profits in the third quarter. Japan's Nintendo said the chip shortage cut its supply of Game Boy video-game players by one million units before the crucial Christmas season.

China and Taiwan, which split 50 years ago at the end of the civil war won by the communist forces of Mao Tse-tung, have one of the world's most potentially explosive relationships.

China has repeatedly threatened to attack Taiwan if the prosperous, democratic island seeks formal independence. Most Taiwanese oppose reunification with the mainland as long as the communists are in power, and more and more young islanders feel no ties to China at all.

The communist regime in Beijing is especially worried now that the Taiwanese have elected Chen Shui-bian as president, a man China's leaders clearly dislike because he once was a vocal supporter of independence.

Although Beijing has said it is willing to monitor Chen, who takes office May 20, his victory has analysts speculating about what China might do.

Experts disagree over whether China's military is strong enough to mount an invasion across the 130-kilometre-wide Taiwan Strait, given the island's more advanced U.S. weapons.

But there are things China could do short of all-out war to disrupt Taiwan's life. Experts say the Chinese could try to coerce the islanders by firing a few ballistic missiles at unpopulated mountain regions or by enforcing a naval blockade for a few days.

Either of those options could disrupt the flow of electronic components from Taiwan's factories, and even such low-level conflict would likely scare away foreign investment.

Unsettled social conditions also would likely cut into production. The thousands of high-tech workers who have recently returned to Taiwan with degrees from American universities might leave for safer environs, such as Silicon Valley.

But China also has to weigh the damage to its own economy.

China's effort to build up its computer industry is heavily dependent on help from Taiwan, which although it bans direct contacts with the mainland allows indirect investment and trade. Chinese computer makers get 60 per cent of their parts and components either from Taiwan or from factories the Taiwanese have built on the Chinese mainland, Wang said.

In the first quarter of this year, Taiwanese investment in computer and other high-tech projects in China surged fourfold to $320 million.

Donohue's takeover marks end of an era in pulp and paper

MONTREAL (CP) — Forest company Donohue Inc., a successful business whose history is closely linked to that of Quebec, ceases to exist this week, 100 years after its founding.

The company's mills — in Quebec, Ontario, British Columbia and Texas — will continue to operate, but its proud identity is being folded into that of Abitibi Consolidated on Wednesday.

The $7.1-billion takeover was announced in February.

Donohue began at the start of the pulp and paper boom, supplying newspapers like the New York Times. Its history includes top Quebec politicians, financiers and controversial British tycoon Robert Maxwell.

> "There's a certain continuity with the acquisition by Abitibi, and we'll have a pretty big presence in the new company."
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> **Charles Alberta Poissant**
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Staff at the firm's Montreal headquarters are cleaning out their desks and packing boxes, wondering if they will be retained as Abitibi combines the two head offices and cuts jobs. Abitibi has said it expects synergies worth $250 million a year will result.

At administrative offices in Quebec City, the former head office, the atmosphere is heavy.

"Everybody's in mourning here," said Irene Bouliane, who began with Donohue in 1963 as a secretary.

"It was a family company; we all felt like we belonged to it, we were proud to work for Donohue," said Bouliane, who worked for Mark and George Donohue, the last members of the family involved in the company.

She has a picture in her office of the Clermont mill, where she began her career. "I feel really sorry to see our name disappear," Bouliane sighs.

On Wednesday, the 100 employees in Quebec City will wear Donohue T-shirts in memory of the company.

Chairman Charles-Albert Poissant, who engineered a takeover of Donohue for Quebecor Inc. 13 years ago, is not as sentimental.

"Yes, it's an end, but it's not drastic," Poissant said in an interview.

"There's a certain continuity with the acquisition by Abitibi, and we'll have a pretty big presence in the new company."

Poissant will be on the Abitibi board along with Donohue chief executive Michel Desbiens and Pierre-Karl Peladeau, chief executive at Quebecor, which will be the largest shareholder in Abitibi.

Donohue was admired as one of the most efficient companies in the industry. For example, in 1999 the Montreal-based company earned $212 million on revenues of $2.5 billion.

Abitibi had almost double the revenue but lost $278 million, its third consecutive annual loss.

As Abitibi proceeds to shut down less efficient machines of the combined companies, none will be Donohue operations.

It was in April 1900 that a group of Montreal investors got a permit to begin the Labrador Electric and Pulp Co. at a village later to become Clermont, where the Malbaie River pours into the St. Lawrence, 120 kilometres beyond Quebec City.

A power plant was built under the leadership of Rodolphe Forget, a leading financier and later member of Parliament who was made a knight by King George V.

Construction began on a pulp mill in 1906. In 1913, brothers Timothy and Charles Donohue, grandsons of an Irish immigrant, bought the bankrupt East Canada Pulp and Paper Co., according to a book written by Poissant.

Among the gems in Poissant's book are a letter in April 1915 from the company to the parish priest, asking that the mill's 200 workers be exempt from mass for a few Sundays so they could keep the mill going during a flood season and prevent a disaster.

The priest granted permission but asked the company to give the workers a train ride to church for mass the next morning after their shift.

When the industry sought permission in the 1950s to keep running on Sunday to avoid the heavy costs of shutting down machines, the book says, then-premier Maurice Duplessis retorted that such a move would destroy the forests and wear out machines. It wasn't until 1966 that Quebec mills were allowed to run seven days a week.

An early secretary of the company was Louis St-Laurent, who became prime minister in 1948.

Two board members became premiers of Quebec: Lomer Gouin and Lucien Bouchard, who resigned from the board in 1985 after being named Canadian ambassador to France. Michel Page, former Quebec education minister, became chief executive in 1992.

The book also recalls the short and sour business relationship with London financier Robert Maxwell, editor of the Daily Mirror, who bought Donohue in 1987 in partnership with Quebecor.

Quebecor is one of the largest media companies in Canada.

Lethbridge Herald, Lethbridge, Alberta, CA
May 8, 2000, Page 17
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Boulaine was granted his freedom after he promised the judge that he'd leave for Toronto immediately and not contact his intended victim.

"Montreal doesn't appear to be a good town for you," Lagace told Bouliane, who was to have been tried March 1.

"I don't have a mean bone in my body," Bouliane said as he waited to board a bus.

"I didn't really want to hurt anyone but I felt cornered."

Bouliane was arrested by Montreal police on Nov. 29 after he threatened to kill a Jevco Assurances Inc. claims officer. He also planned to kill himself.

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Bouliane, a reformed alcoholic who has spend most of his life on skid row, said his release was one of his Christmas wishes.

The other is to persuade his sister, who had a falling out with their mother years ago, to make up before the woman dies. The mother is currently in hospital.

"That's what I want most for this Christmas," Bouliane said as he boarded the bus with Yuletide goodies tucked safely under his arm.

Adventurers walking to Moscow

CANMORE (CP) — Sixteen months and 6,000 kilometres after setting out from the U.S.-Mexican border, two American adventurers chanced upon the Buller Creek campground in Alberta's Kananaskis provincial park.

"It had the biggest washrooms we came to," said Walter Holland, who headed for the men's room to sleep for the night while Amkraut curled up in the women's room.

"Walt gave his a five-star," joked Larry Amkraut.

"He got his room and I got mine," replied Holland.

Washrooms. Tents. Under the stars. Amkraut and Holland have tried them all.

Currently on a walking trip to Alaska, the duo, accompanied by dogs Buddy and Whisper, have applied to Soviet authorities to cross the Bering Strait and continue on to Moscow via Siberia, where even two-star washrooms are rare.

"Other people go to school or go to work. This is what we do," said Amkraut, 36, of Palo Alto, Calif.

He's paying for his jaunt by writing articles and equipment reviews for outdoor magazines.

Both Amkraut and Holland, 31, of Loring, Mont., are self-styled, "professional" walkers.

They first crossed paths in 1980 on a trail in the Appalachian Mountains.

"I was fixing breakfast," recalled Holland, "and Larry came up and asked me what I was doing. I said: 'Walking across America.'

"I asked him what he was doing, and he said: 'Walking across America.'"

So they walked together, and after crossing America and taking a few years off, they decided to walk again. To Moscow.

Sometimes they'll ski instead of walk. Amkraut, who's testing a new Austrian down sleeping bag with built-in arms, shrugged off a recent cold snap as a minor inconvenience.

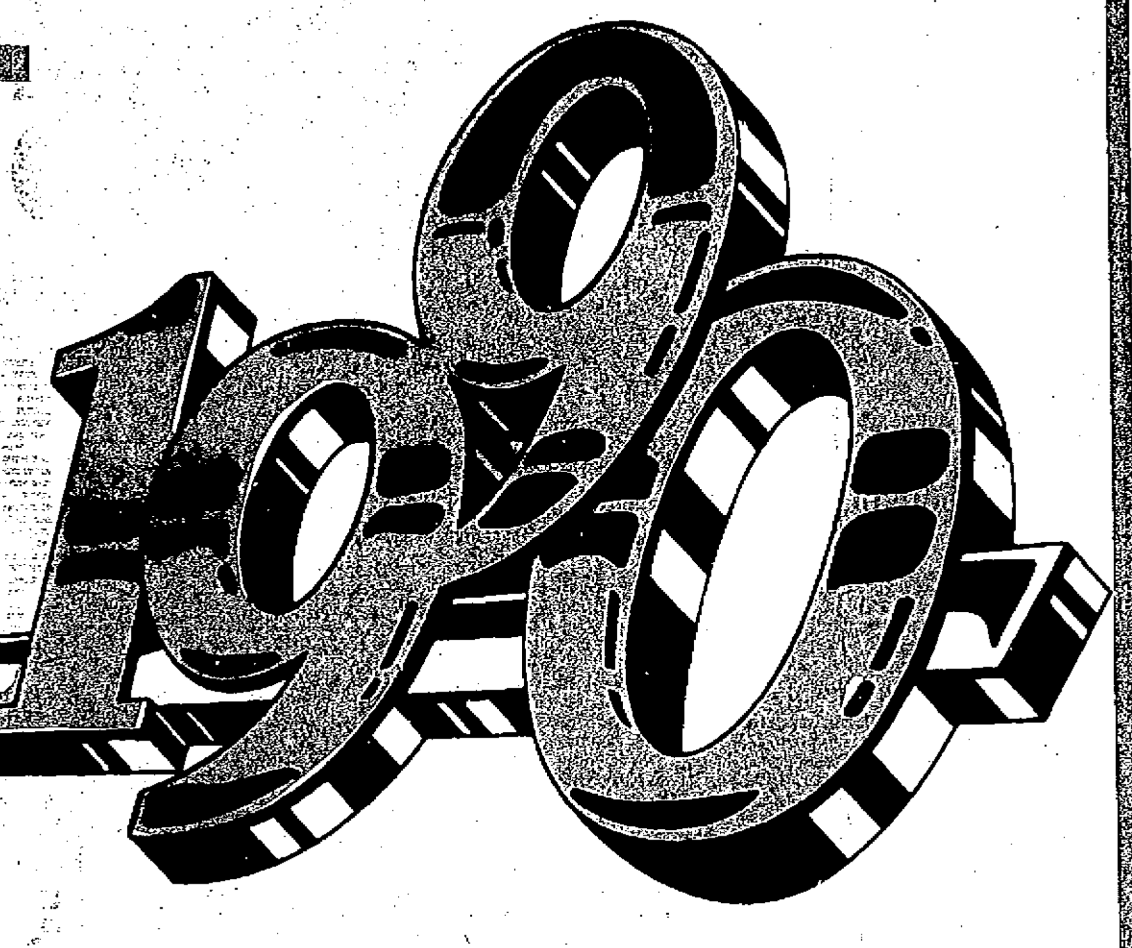
"I'm getting paid to sleep outside at 40 to 50 degrees below zero, and pitch tents in winds of 150 kilometres per hour.

"But sure, it gets hard to get out of that sleeping bag in the morning sometimes."

It's equally hard to ski along a desolate trail knowing that friends and family are celebrating Christmas thousands of kilometres away.

But the pair, who have seen everything from a gun-fight in Montana to a bidet in the middle of the New Mexican desert, do the best they can to shake off the melancholy.

NEW BABY



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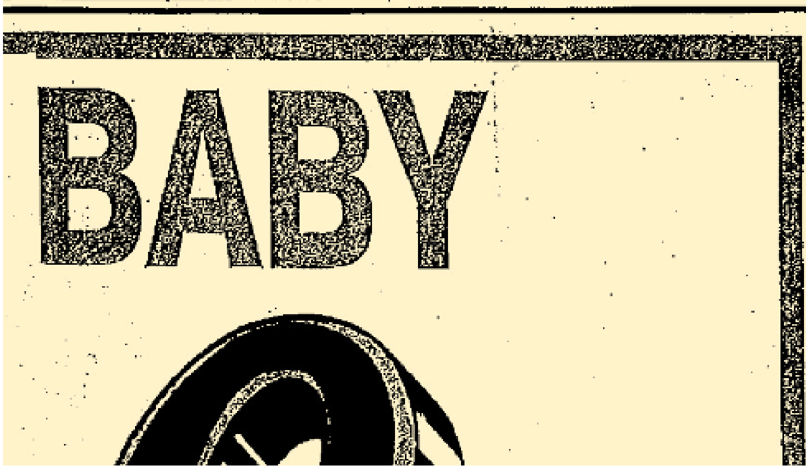

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FAMILY PORTRAIT Value .... 11[50]

Terry Bland Photography

Accent on musicians

Crash Test Dummies ex-drummer suing group for lost cash

□ Vince Lambert never was a member, band members say

WINNIPEG (CP) — The former drummer of the Crash Test Dummies is suing the pop group for royalties he says he's owed for playing on the band's hit album.

"They're trying to say I was never even a member," said Vince Lambert, 27.

"Just because Brad Roberts (lead singer) says I'm a guest musician doesn't mean I am, and I have the signed contracts to prove it," he said in an interview.

Lambert filed documents in the Manitoba Court of Queen's Bench last September, claiming he was a member of the Winnipeg group from 1988 until he was fired on April 10, 1991.

The Ghosts That Haunt Me has sold 300,000 copies in Canada.

Lambert, who was with the group when it recorded The Ghosts That Haunt Me in 1990, is listed as a guest musician.

He was replaced last April by drummer Mitch Dorge.

Dummies remain country's best

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg's Crash Test Dummies have sold more than 400,000 copies of The Ghosts That Haunt Me, making the Dummies the city's most successful pop group since The Guess Who.

The album — which has sold in excess of 300,000 in Canada and 100,000 in the U.S. — has launched the previously unknown quintet to dramatic heights.

Nonetheless, keyboardist and backup vocalist Ellen Reid maintains she can't sing.

"I never took singing lessons," says Reid. "I wail my way through. The Toronto Star said I sound like a buzz saw."

Reid, 25, says that while the group's success has meant a much more hectic pace, when she's in Winnipeg she sticks to a lifestyle that's not much different from when she was studying history at the University of Winnipeg.

"I go to the Spectrum (a nightclub), shop, sit around, bake cookies and go to the Spectrum again."

Rock and rollers

Jeff Beck plays air guitar for Jimmy Page, second from right, as unidentified members of the Yardbirds look on at New York's Waldorf Astoria Hotel. The group was on hand for their induction during the seventh annual Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

Guitar man really knows his toes

RED DEER, Alta. (CP) — The guitar world is full of players with lightning-fast fingers. But Frank James may be the only one around earning a reputation for fast licks with his toes.

The bearded, black-clad James is something to behold — he plays bass with his toes and lead with another guitar in his arms.

"I started writing songs when I was six and I've 62,000 of my own. About 7,000 of them have music and the rest is just words. I write about 25 songs a day and I think my writing's pretty good. I may look like hell and not sound great but I can write a good song."

Still, it's his unique talent of playing up to seven different guitars at once with his fingers and toes that has earned James a following.

"I can play rhythm, lead and bass all on one guitar. I can play it right, left or upside down and I can play two songs at one time. And I can play lead with one hand and bass with the other. But I practise up to 18 hours a day."

He's had a standing offer for 10 years of $1,000 to anyone who can match his feat. No takers.

Opera learns to get slim and trim

□ Portly, balding tenors gone forever

By ROD CURRIE
CP Arts Writer

TORONTO (CP) - It's a growing trend in modern opera — the idea of powerful singers still trim and youthful enough to portray convincingly the characters they are representing.

Gone, as often as not, are the portly, balding tenors of old cast as lean, starving young artists, and pudgy sopranos depicting consumptive maidens, fading fast.

The point is charmingly illustrated in the Canadian Opera Company's latest staging of Puccini's La Boheme, the tragic tale of Bohemian artists involved in forlorn love in Paris's Latin Quarter.

La Boheme was first performed in Turin, Italy in February 1896, when some critics moaned that Puccini was squandering his time and talent, the work only later being recognized as an operatic treasure.

The new performance here — the first staging by the company since 1989 — at the O'Keefe Centre until Feb. 8.

Japanese-born soprano Yoko Watanabe, who stars as the pathetically charming Mimi, the doomed little seamstress, is well remembered by Canadian opera fans for her soaring role as Cio-Cio-San in the company's Madama Butterfly in 1985 and 1990.

Newcomer tenor Keith Olsen, scheduled soon to make his Covent Garden debut in London in La Boheme, makes a striking first appearance with the Canadian Opera Company in the role of Rodolfo, the handsome but poor young poet who falls for Mimi.

Canadian bass-baritone Robert Milne, a resident artist, brings some profound depth to the proceedings as the young philosopher who, with poet Rodolfo, painter Marcello and musician Schaunard, shares a bare, chilly garret in the Paris of the 1830s.

Having suddenly on Christmas Eve come into a bit of money, they are off to celebrate when Rodolfo meets the distressed Mimi. It's love at first sight, with them soon singing of their newfound rapture in one of the opera's most beautiful duets — Love, You Alone Command Me.

There's lots of fun and wine and flirting and dancing and then the big outdoor party with toy vendors and musicians and street entertainers and kids — some 20 members recruited from the Canadian Children's Opera Chorus to fill the stage with lively excitement.

But under it all is the tragedy of Mimi's nagging illness which eventually causes a misunderstanding. They part because Mimi thinks Rodolfo is impossibly jealous although he really is watchful of her every move because of his concern over her illness.

According to Swiss director Dieter Kaegi, making his Canadian debut with this La Boheme, the popularity of the work owes much to its simple yet strong dramatic plot.

It deals, he says, with "ordinary people, rather than kings in exotic places — people can understand the suffering of the young lovers."

On the side is a wonderful subplot of fiery love between the dashing artist Marcello, sung with splendid vigor by Canadian baritone Theodore Baerg, and the flighty Musetta, performed by soprano Gianna Rolandi.

But ultimately tragedy has its way as Musetta, she of the heart of gold, bringing the near-death Mimi to the garret where she finally dies after a seemingly interminable leave-taking.

There isn't, as they say, a dry eye in the house.

Singer ignored by establishment

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) — Levis Bouliane, a Quebec country singer who has built a considerable following over the last 40 years, says he's not bothered when the music industry establishment ignores him.

Bouliane, who may be the only millionaire in Quebec's country music scene, made his first recording in 1951 at the age of 19, and does an average of 225 shows a year, as well as TV and radio appearances.

Over the years, he has written 252 songs. Several of his records sold more than 50,000 copies and three broke the 100,000 mark.

But he has never won a Felix — a Quebec industry award — and his name isn't listed in the province's musical dictionaries.

Does Bouliane let that get him down? Not much.

"When an old man tells me that he has a collection of all my records and that his granddaughter sings my songs — that's more important to me than any endorsement from the artistic world,' says Bouliane.

"The real awards are in people's homes and in their hearts."

Lethbridge Herald, Lethbridge, Alberta, CA
Jan 23, 1992, Page 45
https://newspaperarchive.com/lethbridge-herald-jan-23-1992-p-45/
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New York Stock Exchange Prices

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

Week's 20 Most Active Stocks

Yearly High	Yearly Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
25⅞	9⅞	Telex Corp	951,500	22⅞	19⅞	22⅞	+1⅝
86	43⅛	FedNat Mtg	675,500	52⅝	46⅛	48⅛	−3⅜
47⅞	13⅛	Natomas	309,100	57⅞	44⅞	50⅛	+1⅞
64⅞	13⅝	Carsty Corp	295,700	26⅝	22	29⅝	+1
53⅞	40⅝	Am Tel Tel	275,000	44⅝	43	43⅞	−2⅛
45⅞	6⅝	El Mem Mg	249,800	11⅝	8⅝	8⅞	−⅝
5⅝	2⅞	Plessey Ltd	225,100	3⅞	2⅞	3	−⅛
120⅞	51	Polaroid	294,400	68⅝	62	64⅞	−5⅞
33⅝	16⅛	Chrysler	253,600	25⅝	23⅞	24⅝	+⅛
24	13⅝	Heller Int	251,400	20	19	19⅝	−⅛
76⅛	30⅞	Gen Motors	279,100	77⅛	70⅝	72	−⅞
45⅛	8⅞	Int Indust	277,000	14⅞	12	12⅞	−1⅝
28⅝	13⅞	Occiden Pet	272,000	20⅞	18⅝	18⅞	+⅞
45⅞	29	Philip Morr	266,900	43⅝	42⅝	43⅛	+⅛
16⅝	12	East Air Lin	261,700	19	13⅞	14⅞	−1⅛
122⅞	35⅝	Cont Data	260,100	47⅞	44⅝	43⅝	−2⅞
35	25	Am ElecPw	238,300	28	26⅝	26⅝	−⅞
21⅞	20⅝	Gen Tel El	233,000	25⅞	20⅛	24⅞	−1
22⅞	13⅝	Saxon Ind	232,600	20⅝	15⅝	19⅝	+3⅝
56⅞	8⅝	Comput Sci	231,900	12⅞	10	11	+⅛

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (AP) — Weekly Investing Companies giving the high, low and last bid prices for the week with the net change from the previous week's last bid price. All quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., reflect prices at which securities could have been sold.

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

Investment Experts Review Future of 'Great Prosperity'

By ROBERT METZ
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Is the Era of Great Prosperity over for this nation? From a stock market point - of - view must we seek out very special situations in the future?

T. Rowe Price recorded that view in New Era for Investors. The highly respected Price wrote this paper some weeks ago from the Charles Center in Baltimore, the site of his billion - dollar mutual fund empire.

Basically, Price thinks that rising labor costs, soaring state and local taxes and the high costs of pollution control and other non - productive business expenses have killed the golden flow of profits. His New Era Fund was set up to find profitable eddies during the long trip downstream.

In this gloomy day, a number of observes are inclined to agree with Price. Charles H. Brunie does not agree. This is interesting because Brunie plays a role in the investment policies of Oppenheimer Co., a firm which ran the most successful mutual fund over the past five years. Price's New Horizons Fund has the best ten-year record.

Brunie is a thoughtful six-footer — striking in double - breasted mod attire — who tends his charts and tables with the fervor of a swain. He concedes that he could be wrong as easily as Price, who he admires, yet he argues for growth. Over the next 3 or 4 years he believes that the broad spectrum of the business community will show corporate profits growth as a percent of gross corporate product of 10 per cent annually.

Held in Check

While Price starts from the bottom in evaluating wages, etc. Brunie starts at the top. A monetarist of the Freidman persuasion, Brunie believes that if the money supply is allowed to grow at a steady rate of 5 per cent a year inflation will be held in check.

"If the money is there it will be spent — probably by consumers, but if not by them by a government or somebody else. Growth will follow. Within 18 months the economy will grow on a steady basis. Historically this has happened. Without proving cause and effect we have imperical proof that one follows the other."

Brunie has charts going back a number of years which seem to suggest that steady growth of the money supply at a rate in that order of magnitude brings prosperity without undue inflation. He fully expects the Federal Reserve Board to supply this growth steadily over a period of years.

Brunie agrees that the latest wage increases were among the highest in history, but he says the average wage increase in the 2d quarter was a little less than 5.5 per cent. He cites the Council of Economic advisers as authority and notes that the rate is down from 6.6 per cent in the first quarter and 7.7 per cent last year.

"One reason for this is that overtime pay is decreasing as the unemployment rate goes up. Unemployment now stands at 5.5 per cent. History tells us that the unemployment rate peaks 1 to 6 months after the business cycle turns up. It hasn't peaked yet, therefore should get further drops in overtime pay in the next six months and a further drop in unit labor costs."

He disagrees with Price's view that wage costs are rising to historically high levels. As a per cent of gross corporate product, he says they are about 65 per cent — no higher than they were during most of the 1950's, the golden era Price so fondly recalls.

K of C to Stage Canadian Show

A French show planned by the Nashua Council, Knights of Columbus, will feature Levis Bouliane, Canadian recording star.

The program will be presented at 8 Friday night, Nov. 27, in the organization's quarters on Chestnut Street.

In addition to Bouliane, the show will include Marcel Martel and Noella "LaBolduc '70" Therrien, singers; Jean-Marie comedian and master of ceremonies, and Alfred Bessette, Gilles Beaudet and Allain Renault, musicians.

Local Stocks Listed

	Open	Close	Net Ch.
Edgcomb Steel of N.E.	....	....	.....
Pennichuck Water	....	....	.....
Pub. Serv. N.H. Com.	24	23⅝	−⅛
Pub. Serv. N.H. Pref.	41	42	.....
Royal Bus. Farms	7⅝	38	.....
Nashua Corp.	29⅛	29⅞	−⅛

Real Estate Transfers

Real Estate transfers filed at the County Courthouse during the past week were:

NASHUA:

Carroll Stewart to John Kopka, land with buildings on Cross Street.

Obbie Weber to Herbert Olive, land on Browning Street.

Roland Rocher to Richard Cabral, land with buildings on Amory Street.

Augustus Gribkas to John Magby, land with buildings on Paul Avenue.

Hollis Engineering to First Hartford Realty, land on Charron Avenue.

Fernand Herbert to Robert Soucy, and with buildings on West Hollis Street.

Kopka Real Estate to Michael Mocarski, and with buildings on Dinsmore Street.

Edward Lacoste to Dana Patterson, land on Scott Avenue.

Edward Lehoullier to Normand Laplante, land with buildings on Amherst Street.

Paul McDonald to Raleigh Parkham, land with buildings on East Dunstable Road.

Thomas McCarthy to Pere Real Estate, land with buildings on Hills Ferry Road.

Leo Michaud to Leone Fortier, and with buildings on Tolles Street.

George Bordeleau to Dennis Drake, land with buildings on North Groton Street.

Donald Broyles to Jane Broyles, land with buildings on Cushing Avenue.

Yvonne Charron to Larry Merrill, land on Briand Street.

Robert Cloutier to Normand Laplante, land with buildings on Amherst Street.

Henry Caron to Arthur Gamache, land with buildings on Ash Street.

Edward Dubey to George Laquerre, land on Port Chester Drive.

Edwin Davis to Robert Streed, land with buildings on Atherton Avenue.

Robert Cloutier to Edward Lehoullier, land with buildings on Amherst Street.

OUT OF TOWN:

Seraiel Builders to Dennis Pecotla, land with buildings in Pelham.

Fred Stickney to Donat Tessier, land with buildings in Hudson.

Taschereau Inc. to Terry Wheelock, land with buildings in Merrimack.

Wells Realty to David Arends, and with buildings in Amherst.

Warren Development to Daniel Rholing, land in Amherst.

Arthur Nelson to Bela Szucs, land with buildings in Merrimack.

Dana Patterson to Gimas Bossie, land with buildings in Merrimack.

Florence Richardson to Robert Morrill, land in Merrimack.

R. E. Kierstead to Tirrell Real Estate, land in Amherst.

Nicola Fichelli to Joseph Beaudrias, land in Milford.

Ledger Roy to Robert Badgis, land with buildings in Merrimack.

Hilton Homes to Peter Beane, land with buildings in Merrimack.

Hilton Homes to David Bertrand, land with buildings in Merrimack.

Hilton Homes to Donald Merrill, land with buildings in Milford.

Hilton Homes to Richard Mailman, land with buildings in Milford.

Hilton Homes to Gerald Anctil, land with buildings in Milford.

Theodore Holland to Woodfield Nicholson, land with buildings in Hudson.

Merrimack Athletic Association to Joseph Tvardosky, land with buildings in Merrimack.

Raymond McAnn to John Hill, land with buildings in Hudson.

David McNamara to Mary Anglin, land in Pelham.

Augusta Bean to Forrest Bean, land in Merrimack.

Clayton Moore to Thomas Hall, land in Amherst.

Augusta Bean to Armes Mitcham, land in Merrimack.

Peter Beane to James Peterson, land with buildings in Merrimack.

Robert Badgis to Ledger Roy, land with buildings in Merrimack.

Robert Badgis to Paul Reichenbach, land with buildings in Merrimack.

Charles Carey to Edward Houck, land in Amherst.

Albert Dionne to Raymond Neault, land in Pelham.

JoAnne Fillmore to Dale Kiersman, and with building in Amherst.

Alice Foley to Larry Houle, land with buildings in Hudson.

JoAnne Fillmore to Kevin Martin, land with buildings in Amherst.

Building Permits

Building permits filed at the office of the City Engineer James F. Hogan during the past week were:

Charles Sprowle to add to residence, 16x22, on 10 Oldfield Road.

Alfred Beaulieu to erect private garage, 20x20, on 526 Broad St.

Joyce Morrison to erect storage shed, 8x12, on 26 12th St.

Aristide Monay to erect single residence, 32x26, attached garage, 24x24, on 145 East Dunstable Road.

Political Advertisement

Elect
PICKERING
Register of Deeds

David E. Pickering
Merrimack, N. H.

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Thanks to Gov. Peterson we can still breathe clean air and swim in clear water.

New Hampshire is a clean and beautiful state—and Walter Peterson has done more than any Governor in our history to make sure it stays that way. Passage of the Shorelines Act means our lakes and ponds can now be protected. His $1.5 million sewer-treatment program will help make sure that our children and our grandchildren can swim and fish in our lakes and streams. Pollution control is one of the most complicated problems a Governor can face. Our Governor has proven that he can meet the challenge.

Thank Gov. Peterson with your vote on Nov. 3rd.

Robert P. Bass, Chairman

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A French show planned by the Nashua Council, Knights of Columbus, will feature Levis Bouliane, Canadian recording star.

The program will be presented at 8 Friday night, Nov. 27, in the organization's quarters on Chestnut Street.

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Doug Hintz City Editor 528-5692 • fax 527-1244 • dhintz@medicinehatnews.com

August long weekend calls campers

Campgrounds, highways and parks are sure to be busy this weekend

By LISSA SWIHART
Medicine Hat News

The only thing better than a weekend in August is a long weekend in August.

As of today, city campgrounds are either full or quickly filling and Medicine Hat should be a bustle of summer activity.

Jean Schock, office manager at Cypress Hills Provincial Park, said this weekend is one of the busiest weekends of the year.

"We have our Elkwater Fun Fest this weekend so all of our reservation sites are already spoken for," she said.

"And the other sites are first come, first serve and are filling up fast. There are approximately 400 campsites in the Cypress Hills Provincial Park."

In addition to the activities attached to the Elkwater Fun Fest, campers at the park can access hiking and biking trails, interpretive programs, fishing and swimming.

With weather forecasted in the mid-20s with a slight chance of showers throughout the weekend, campers may find the temperature refreshing after last weekend's heat spell.

Golden Sheaf Park in Seven Persons is also already drawing a crowd for the weekend.

"We have people here from Edmonton, Calgary, Saskatchewan," said caretaker Gwen Loughren. "The August long weekend is typically busy, but like all camping weekends it depends on the weather.

"The fishing here has been really good and the lake is beautiful and the fact that we're so close to Medicine Hat is a positive thing for us."

Police Point Park is a popular destination on long weekends.

"We still have our endangered species display up and our burrowing owl is still here," said interpreter Corlaine Gardner. "And people can always head down and find a trail to hike and we can suggest fun family activities for them to do."

Other recommended destination points in Medicine Hat this weekend include: The Family Leisure Centre, Riverside Waterslides, Echo Dale Park, Medalta Potteries, the Farmers Market, the Medicine Hat Museum and Art Gallery and the many kilometres of walking and biking trails throughout the city.

If you're hitting the highway this weekend, drive with extreme caution as long weekends are statistically more dangerous for accidents.

Mission Possible, a program run through the Alberta Motor Association, reports that the period between May and August is collision season.

Analysts report that summer roads are more dangerous than winter roads because of the number of highway fatalities. More people drink and drive and the average car has more passengers than usual.

— NEWS PHOTO DEDDEDA STEMLER
Drewin, Dara and Keirah McKim roast smokies in a campfire at the Gas City Campground Thursday afternoon. The three, all from Medicine Hat, joined their grandparents from Calgary and great aunt and uncle from British Columbia at the campground.

Trucker will face judge and jury on sex assault charge

By LISSA SWIHART
Medicine Hat News

Roland Bouliane, the Winnipeg man accused of drugging two hitchhikers and sexually assaulting one of them in Redcliff, will go to trial by judge and jury.

In Medicine Hat provincial court Thursday, Judge Darwin Greaves ordered Bouliane, 46, to remain in custody until his preliminary inquiry hearing Sept. 26 and 27.

The charges stem from a June 19 incident when Bouliane, who is a truck driver, allegedly picked up a pair of hitchhikers near Strathmore.

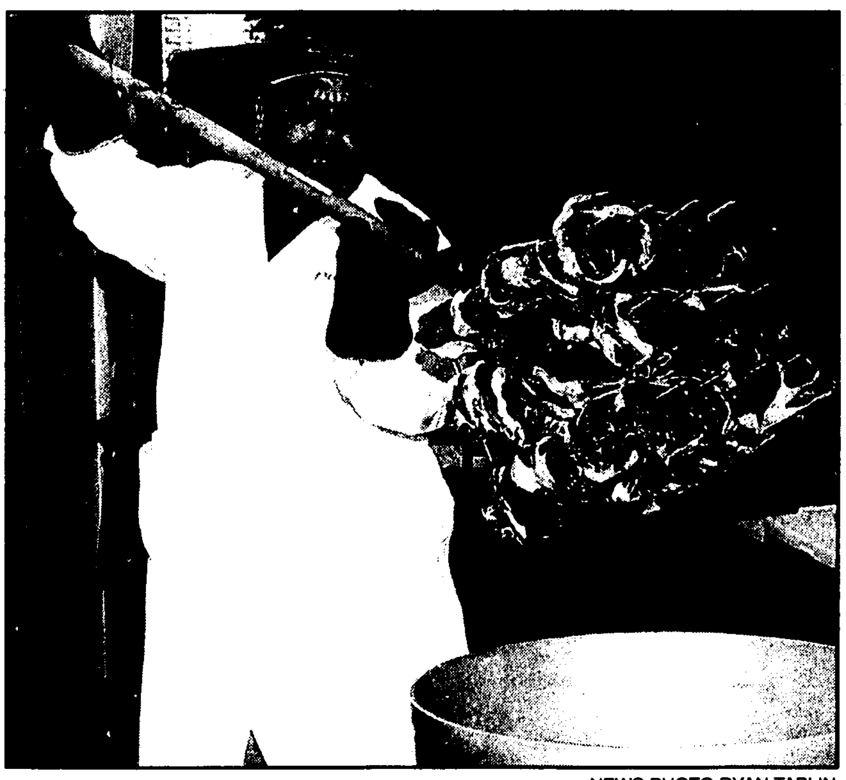
While travelling east, the hitchhikers; one female and one male from Quebec, were offered a drink which was mixed with a controlled substance.

The female, in her mid 20s, was sexually assaulted outside of Redcliff. Both victims were eventually dropped off east of Medicine Hat and the driver continued on his trip.

Bouliane, who had been hauling for a Manitoba trucking company when the incident occurred, was arrested in Moose Jaw, Sask.

Bouliane is charged with two counts of overcoming resistance and one count of sexual assault. RCMP in Brooks, Redcliff and Moose Jaw continue to investigate circumstances surrounding these and other charges.

Greaves also ordered that a French translator attend the preliminary inquiry to accommodate Crown witnesses.



—NEWS PHOTO RYAN TAPLIN

Here's the beef

Mike Steiner, from Mike's Meats, knows how to cook for a lot of people. Steiner was preparing dinner at a pitchfork fondue at City Hall Thursday evening. The dinner was hosted by the Communities in Bloom Committee, who also presented the Business Beautification Awards Thursday. The two official Communities in Bloom judges, Pam Bennett and Hubert Noseworthy, attended the dinner and will be touring Medicine Hat today.

City looking at developments around hospital

By JAMES WOOD
Medicine Hat News

Increased development in the area surrounding Medicine Hat Regional Hospital could be on the agenda in the future.

Residents in the area are being surveyed by the city's planning, building and engineering department to find out what they want for the area.

Corporate services commissioner Ray Gilmour said the survey was prompted by a recent request to change the allowed use of a house so it could be used as an office for Dr. Carmen Jadick.

"The discussion after that original pitch was that we have a couple of these situations around the hospital. Apparently in other communities, for residences that re-zoned very close to hospitals, they are zoned for both residential and business use," he said.

"I would assume the premise behind it is that there might be a lot of medical-related businesses, such as doctors, near the hospital."

> "I would assume the premise behind it is that there might be a lot of medical-related businesses, such as doctors, near the hospital."
> – Ray Gilmour

City staff were asked to look into the issue by city council.

Most of the zoning in the area is residential.

There are also some properties, including Jadick's that are zoned Direct Control.

That means city council must approve any change of use — which it did in Jadick's case in July.

Once the results of the survey come in it will be presented to city council.

"It will either tell them that people here don't mind or that there's a huge concern here. I don't know what will come of it," he said.

Richard Van Orman, vice-president of the Palliser Health Region, said the authority has never considered whether it would like more medical businesses close to the hospital.

"It's a non-issue for us," he said.

TIDBITS

PHOTO RADAR

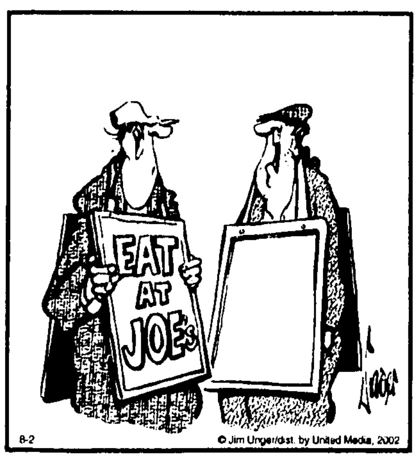
For Friday, August 2
1) First Street S.W.
2) River Heights playground
Police will have photo radar set up at various locations in Medicine Hat.

WASTE REMOVAL

Today's garbage pick up will be done in Zone 4

THE NEWS ONLINE:

Visit us on the Web at www.medicinehatnews.com



"I finally got a day off!"

Take a breath and grab your bike

By LISSA SWIHART
Medicine Hat News

Cyclists of all abilities are invited to Bike for Breath to raise money for the Alberta Lung Association.

The eighth annual Bike for Breath fundraiser in Medicine Hat will get rolling Aug. 18 and will benefit hundreds of thousands of Albertans who struggle with lung health.

"About 13 per cent of Alberta children and five per cent of adults have asthma," said Chad Helfembein, event co-ordinator in the Hat. "We're hopeful that events like Bike for Breath, which is one of our biggest fundraisers, will help Alberta breath easier."

The ALA is the province's oldest health charity and encompasses such causes as asthma, allergies, lung cancer, flu and infectious diseases.

Helfembein said the Lung Association is campaigning for 101 riders in this year's Bike for Breath in the Hat. A fundraising thermometre outside of Gravity Sports will monitor the progress of the event.

"I want to stress that Bike for Breath is not a race. Participants can bike as much or as little as they want. The course is the same as last year, starting in Kin Coulee Park, and it should be a fun, enthusiastic event."

A staggered start begins at 8:30 a.m. at Kin Coulee Park and covers approximately 50 scenic kilometres of the city's trails.

"We're accepting registrations now and right up until the day of Bike for Breath," said Helfembein. "Registration is $25 and then bikers are encouraged to collect pledges. With a minimum of $150 in pledges, participants are eligible for some great prizes.

"Teams are encouraged to register and will qualify for additional prizes too."

He said the fundraising goal is $21,000 this year, since $18,700 was raised at last year's event.

Refreshments will be served along the route and vans will be available to transport weary bikers to rest stops or to the finish.

Following the ride, participants can have a massage and enjoy a wind-up barbecue with door prizes are up for grabs.

Money raised will support the Lung Association's health, education and research.

To register, call 529-8935 or log onto www.ab.lung.ca

— NEWS PHOTO RYAN TAPLIN
Chad Helfembein, event co-ordinator for Bike for Breath in the Hat, camped out on the roof of Gravity Sports Thursday night to get riders for the Aug. 18 Bike for Breath — a fundraiser for the Alberta Lung Association.

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FREE Admission

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Aug 2, 2002, Page 3
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While travelling east, the hitchhikers; one female and one male from Quebec, were offered a drink which was mixed with a controlled substance.

The female, in her mid 20s, was sexually assaulted outside of Redcliff. Both victims were eventually dropped off east of Medicine Hat and the driver continued on his trip.

Bouliane, who had been hauling for a Manitoba trucking company when the incident occurred, was arrested in Moose Jaw, Sask.

Bouliane is charged with two counts of overcoming resistance and one count of sexual assault. RCMP in Brooks, Redcliff and Moose Jaw continue to investigate circumstances surrounding these and other charges.

Greaves also ordered that a French translator attend the preliminary inquiry to accommodate Crown witnesses.

Time with children costs

Divorce settlements don't pay women enough: study

OTTAWA (CP) — Women who stay home to raise children are likely to lose tens of thousands of dollars in earning capacity while they are out of the work force. But divorce settlements rarely reflect those losses, a federal government study says.

Even two years out of the labor force can cause significant and long-term earning losses, said the report. It suggested a formula for calculating those losses and recommended they be factored into property settlements or support payments when marriages end in divorce.

The report was commissioned by the departments of Justice and Status of Women and was released Monday.

"It may take years and in some cases (a woman who resumes work after a divorce) may never catch up to the level of earnings that she would have had had she remained in the labor force," said Richard Kerr, the Ottawa economics consultant who wrote the report.

"If the marriage ends and we want to determine a fair sharing of the burdens or the advantages of the marriage, then we need to take into account the fact that that woman for years in the future is going to be earning less as a consequence of joint decisions that she and her husband made when they were married."

The report does not refer to wages that aren't earned while a woman is at home. Rather it estimates how much lower her wages will be once she re-enters the work force, compared to what they would have been if she had not taken the time off.

The magnitude of the loss depends on a number of factors: how old a woman is when she leaves the work force, how long she stays out, and the profession she is in.

Kerr's model compares that information to the earnings profiles of women who do not interrupt their careers and therefore can compete for promotions and raises.

The model suggests a 35-year-old woman can expect a future earnings loss of $15,000 after a two-year break in her career, $50,000 after five years, $87,000 after 10 years and $94,000 after 15 years. For younger women, the loss in earning power can be more dramatic.

The study suggests a 25-year-old woman who takes two years off to raise her children faces an earnings loss of more than $30,000. And it could take her 18 years to catch up to a woman doing the same job who did not interrupt her career.

The report noted the model could also be used to calculate earnings losses for men who interrupt their careers to raise children.

Justice Minister Kim Campbell said the findings of Kerr's report challenge the assumption that lies at the heart of many divorce settlements: that women make up for lost earning capacity within two or three years of re-entering the labor force.

ARRIVES TOO LATE — Tim Blender of Calgary waits for help near the body fo Maria La Bella after she fell about 15 metres to her death Monday from the edge of Inglis Falls, near Owen Sound, Ont. La Bella apparently stumbled while sightseeing with her husband. Owen Sound is about 150 kilometres northwest of Toronto.

— CP photo

Meningitis claims Quebec teenager

HULL, Que. (CP) — A 13-year-old girl from west Quebec died of a form of meningitis, but not the meningococcal disease that she had been vaccinated against, health officials said Monday.

The girl, from Gatineau, Que., became ill when on vacation in the nearby Maniwaki region and died Sunday, said the regional public health department in Hull.

Health officials originally thought she had fallen victim to the type of meningoccal disease that she had been vaccinated against last January. The vaccination came during a mass immunization campaign in the Ottawa-Hull area after an outbreak of the disease claimed several lives.

But officials reported later that autopsy results showed the girl, whose name wasn't released, died of another form of meningitis.

Mass immunization programs against meningitis-related infections have been carried out in parts of a Ontario, Quebec, Prince Edward Island and British Columbia this year.

The largest such program is about to be carried out in Nova Scotia where public health officials plan to immunize about one quarter of the province's population — 150,000 to 200,000 people.

HOUSE PRICES

1992 price for a detached bungalow, by province, and percentage change from 1991.

West Halifax	$132,000	—
Charlottetown	98,000	—
Saint John	87,500	—
St. John's — East end	106,200	+ 3.9
Montreal — North	145,000	- 3.3
North Toronto	280,000	- 3.4
Winnipeg — Charleswood	100,000	+ 2.0
Regina — North	92,000	+ 4.0
Edmonton — West end	121,000	+ 8.0
North Vancouver	242,000	+ 7.8

BUILDING, PRICES FLAT — After showing some spark early in the year, the housing market is no longer on the rise — but neither are prices, according to a Royal LePage survey.

— CP graphic

B.C., Alberta best of bad lot in housing market survey

TORONTO (CP) — The real estate market that showed signs of perking up just a few months ago has gone flat again with recession-scarred southern Ontario showing the least activity, suggests a survey released Monday.

Still, more homes were sold during the first half of this year than for the same time last year, said Bob Benson, a spokesman for Royal LePage, which conducted the survey.

Housing prices have generally followed the direction of regional economies, with British Columbia and Alberta outpacing the rest of the country, said Benson.

"They're both a little slower than they were earlier in the year but they're still the two strongest markets," he said. "They're still well ahead of last year's activity."

The survey indicates the price for a detached bungalow in communities around Vancouver has increased anywhere from 3.8 per cent to 15.7 per cent over last year. Prices are up as by as much as 15 per cent in some parts of Alberta.

But around the Toronto area a detached bungalow costs anywhere from three per cent more to 13 per cent less than it did last summer.

Prices are generally stable in Atlantic Canada, with some price increases in Regina and Winnipeg.

A lack of consumer confidence, which some economists have said is holding back the general economic recovery, is still the culprit in the real estate market, Benson said.

Still, a Statistics Canada report released Monday said the country's leading composite indicator rose 0.1 per cent in April, mainly because of consumer demand in housing. The indicator measures 10 signs of economic activity, from the stock market to furniture sales.

And a spokesman for Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp. said there's been a steady stream of applicants to a federal plan that allows some homeowners to make a down payment of only five per cent.

"I'm not dispelling that there's a slowing down in the sales activity, I think that's generally probably true," said Guy Gagne. "But in terms of the activity of the 95 per cent financing, it's still quite strong."

But a report from Toronto-based Clayton Research Associates indicates there's a "lack of sense of urgency" among potential Toronto buyers who are playing a wait-and-see game to find the best house available.

In an attempt to encourage consumers, banks are once again chipping away at the mortgage rates they charge.

Both Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and Bank of Montreal have cut some of their rates by a quarter percentage point.

P.E.I. bridge job proves tough

OTTAWA (CP) — A second consortium has failed to meet federal criteria for a contract to build a bridge to Prince Edward Island — shifting the spotlight to the last and most costly bid.

The submission by Toronto-based P.E.I. Bridge Ltd., one of three short-listed contenders, does not comply with the overall terms of the federal tender call, Public Works Department spokesman Hubert Jacquin said Monday.

However, he offered few details concerning the decision, saying the department "cannot give the specific reasons" while the selection process is ongoing.

P.E.I. Bridge is the second group to fall short of the strict criteria — which deal with everything from financing to environmental matters — in as many weeks.

Late last month the department said the submission by Calgary-based Strait Crossing Inc. had not met the requirements. The firm had been first in line because it requested the lowest annual operating subsidy to operate the giant link.

Tenders opened in Halifax a month ago showed Strait Crossing had asked for $40.6 million in operating subsidies. P.E.I. Bridge had submitted a bid of $46.2 million.

The third company, Fredericton-based Borden Bridge Co., came in at just over $64 million.

Now that Public Works has examined detailed submissions from the two lowest bidders and determined that neither meet the criteria, the department will look at the proposal by Borden Bridge, said Jacquin.

The consortium includes T.Y. Lin International of San Francisco, a bridge designer, Bouygues S.A. of Paris, the project contractor, and a number of Canadian companies.

The federal government had warned it wanted a proposal totalling no more than $41.6 million a year for 35 years — the amount it now subsidizes year-round ferry service between Cape Tormentine, N.B., and Borden, P.E.I.

Each of the three groups has proposed replacing the ferry with a 14-kilometre bridge. Ferry service at the east end of the Island would remain.

Jacquin said that even though the $64-million annual subsidy requested by Borden Bridge exceeds the stated government limit of $41.6 million, the project is still alive.

If the Borden Bridge submission is ruled acceptable, the federal government could opt to increase the limit, he said.

If ministers decide against that, or if the submission is simply judged unacceptable, the government has the option of negotiating with the bidders or issuing a new tender call.

But Borden Bridge will get a fair look before those possibilities arise, said Jacquin.

Right for ex-Nazi fought

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jacob Luitjens lied when he emigrated to Canada and obtained Canadian citizenship without revealing his Nazi past, a Justice Department lawyer told a deportation hearing Monday.

This means the retired University of B.C. botanist has no legal right to argue with the facts found by a Federal Court judge in a ruling last year, said George Carruthers, who is representing the Immigration Department.

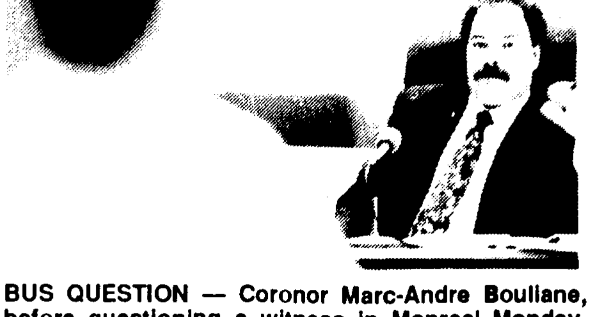
Justice Frank Collier ruled that Luitjens became a citizen by false representation or by knowingly concealing his Nazi past in his native Netherlands.

The current inquiry is to determine whether Luitjens should be deported or ordered to leave Canada.

The inquiry has opened because, after Collier's ruling, Luitjens was stripped of his Canadian citizenship by a federal cabinet order-in-council.

Carruthers said the essentials found by Collier include the fact Luitjens was a member of Nazi organizations in the Netherlands, he escaped from prison camp in 1946 and was convicted in absentia in the Netherlands in 1948 of "deliberately aiding and abetting the enemy in time of war."

Father wants answers after bus death



BUS QUESTION — Coronor Marc-Andre Bouliane, before questioning a witness in Monreal Monday, warned he intends to turn the inquiry into the death of a child into an investigation into school bus safety.

— CP photo

MONTREAL (CP) — "Studies are great, but they don't save lives," Robert Bisson told a coroner's inquest Monday into the death of his son, run over by his own school bus.

Coroner Marc-Andre Bouliane is investigating Jean-Michel Bisson's death, but he has warned that he will turn the inquest into an examination of the larger problem of school bus safety.

Twenty-two children have been killed by their own school buses or by a passing car in Quebec since 1986.

Bouliane wrote a report on school bus safety in 1986 but few of its recommendations were implemented. Angry at the lack of progress, he has subpoenaed the ministers responsible for school busing as well as the directors of Quebec's more than 150 school boards to testify at the inquest.

Coroners' inquests in Quebec examine the circumstances surrounding unusual deaths and can make recommendations, but they are not binding.

Bouliane has said he could recommend that parents keep their children at home in September if safety measures are not improved, although he backed away from that statement Monday, saying it was parents who made the suggestion to him.

Bisson, a doctor who was granted interested-party status at the inquest, said a timetable for changes to the busing system is needed.

"What is the cost for the security of our children? Studies are good but they don't save lives," he said.

Education Minister Michel Page said he is considering a course for children and bus drivers to improve busing safety. But Bisson said his son was killed because he stopped in front of the bus, out of the driver's vision, to pick up his hockey cards.

"All the education was not as important as his hockey cards. I hope we don't place all the responsibility on the children," he added.

Outside the courtroom, Bisson said he is worried that the main point of a government inter-departmental committee on bus safety will be educating children.

"I am very upset about that because it puts a lot of responsibility on the children, and they are just children," he said.

He said he is worried that the government doesn't share the same sense of urgency as the parents.

"They will study this and that, but they have been doing that for many years and children will still die."

Nation

Tornado strikes

SASKATOON (CP) — A vicious thunderstorm, complete with rain, wind, lightning and hail, hit much of south and central Saskatchewan Monday evening, dousing crops, cutting power to some areas and producing a tornado near Cabri, about 60 kilometres northwest of Swift Current.

There were no reports of any damage or injuries from the twister.

Vic Gossen, of Environment Canada, said cropland, south of Saskatoon, got a particularly heavy dose of rain, with some areas getting 25 millimetres in a matter of minutes.

Meanwhile, Yorkton was deluged again. In the 24 hours ending 6 p.m Monday, the city had received 70 millimetres of rain.

Arrests disputed

QUEBEC (CP) — Lawyers for four U.S. marines accused of sexually assaulting a 12-year-old Quebec City girl questioned Monday the legality of their arrest aboard an American warship last summer.

The four marines — charged during a goodwill visit to Quebec City by the helicopter carrier USS Guam last August — were taken off the ship after the girl identified them in three lineups.

In a pre-trial motion aimed at having the case thrown out of court, defence lawyers questioned two Quebec City police officers about their arrest of the marines the morning after the girl was allegedly raped.

Sgt. Leonard Permell and lance-corporals Terry Cobb, Mark Cunningham and Clarence Morris, all of whom are in their 20s, are charged with sexual assault and sexual interference involving a person under 14.

Chief-Insp. Jean Hamilton testified that the fact the ship is considered U.S. territory was never raised.

Teen critical

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Carmen Young, a spunky Nova Scotia teenager whose 17-month wait for a lung transplant gained national attention, was resting comfortably after surgery Monday in Pittsburgh Children's Hospital.

Hospital official Toby Trosky said Young, 15, of North Sydney, received a new lung during a seven-hour operation.

"She is currently listed in crtical condition which is very normal after this type of operation," said Trosky.

Doctors will watch her condition closely for the first three days following the operation to assess the new lung's performance and for any signs of infection. Chances that Young's body will reject the lung will become more of a concern after seven to 10 days, said Trosky.

Toronto broke

TORONTO (CP) — The country's largest city is going broke.

Toronto Mayor June Rowlands said Monday the city may have to borrow money — for the first time since the Depression — by the end of the year to make ends meet.

"Believe me, it's unprecedented," she said. "The revenue isn't coming in."

An estimated $60 million is owed in unpaid taxes, says city financial staff.

Budget chief Tom Jakobek says reserves have been depleted by overspending.

No Husky deal

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan won't borrow money from its partners to pay for cost overruns at the Husky upgrader, a multi-million dollar oil project on the Alberta-Saskatchewan border.

Ned Shillington, Saskatchewan's associate minister of finance, said Monday the provincial cabinet has rejected a loan offer of an estimated $33-million.

The loan would have been used to pay Saskatchewan's part of the $190 million needed to complete the $1.6-billion project.

News late last week suggested the Saskatchewan government had received a "settlement proposal" from its partners that might end the three-month old dispute. But that proposal boiled down to a three-year loan to be paid back at the prime interest rate plus two per cent, Shillington said.

"We have informed them that's not satisfactory."

Medicine Hat News, Medicine Hat, Alberta, CA
Jul 7, 1992, Page 14
https://newspaperarchive.com/medicine-hat-news-jul-07-1992-p-14/
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Father wants answers after bus death

BUS QUESTION — Coronor Marc-Andre Bouliane, before questioning a witness in Monreal Monday, warned he intends to turn the inquiry into the death of a child into an investigation into school bus safety.
— *CP photo*

MONTREAL (CP) — "Studies are great, but they don't save lives," Robert Bisson told a coroner's inquest Monday into the death of his son, run over by his own school bus.

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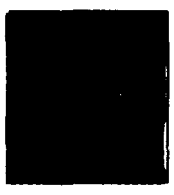
Patience a parent's virtue

Today's parent



Howard Friesen

"Being patient may take us longer, but being impatient will take us nowhere."
— Author Unknown.

Of all the virtues parents most need and desire to survive the rigors of parenting, patience is likely highest on the list. The dictionary defines patience as "the bearing of suffering, perseverance, delay, tediousness, repetition, etc., with calmness and self-control."

Parenting is fraught with gentle, and sometimes not-so-gentle, reminders to our children. "Would you clean up your room, don't forget your lunch, take out the garbage, chew with your mouth closed" — or my wife's favorite — "put your shoes away." These are just a few of the many daily reminders parents often find themselves having to persevere with their children. Sometimes we may wonder when it will all end or why they can't just do it the first time we ask.

Even though using patience can be extremely difficult for parents at times, it really has many benefits for those who consistently practice it. Patience says to a child, "You can do it." Impatience, on the other hand, says, "You have to do it." Patience builds bridges; impatience builds walls. Patience demonstrates self control, impatience demonstrates loss of control. Patience builds trust; impatience builds fear. Patience keeps a problem in perspective, impatience can blow it out of proportion. Patience role models the very quality that we are all trying to instill into our children — self-discipline.

Patience is not constant. No one always exercises it. There are moments when all parents may show extreme patience, and other moments when they can lose it at the drop of a hat. Our level of patience can change faster than the Alberta weather. Depending on our mood of the day, we may show great patience in one moment and blow up for the same misdemeanor in the next.

It is important to be aware of what stresses dictate our mood for the day. They greatly influence how we communicate or don't communicate with our children. Sometimes impatient responses are more linked to other stresses in our lives than simply whether our child didn't meet one of their responsibilities for the day. We may need to ask ourselves, are we really upset at someone or something else? Did something stressful happen at work? Are we worried about meeting next month's bills? Is someone close to us sick? Did we have a falling out with a friend? Are we running on shortage of sleep from a restless previous night? When our personal stress is high, we may unconsciously displace it onto our children.

Patience is also linked to our inner feelings. When parents are carrying, or holding in, emotions from their stress, they are at greater risk to be impatient with their children. We generally associate impatience with the feelings of frustration and anger. Anger is a surface emotion that may be covering several other more vulnerable, underlying emotions. Sometimes we may show children our anger when we really feel confused, insecure, scared, alone or powerless. When we are aware of our real feelings, it is more likely that our communication with them will show greater patience and respect.

It is ironic that parents can demonstrate their most impatient and dishonorable behaviour with the people they care about the most. Patience sends an important message to our children that, although we don't always like their actions, we still love and care for them as people. When we exercise patience, it truly does take us somewhere.

Howard Friesen
Marriage and Family Counselor
Medicine Hat Family Service

— NEWS PHOTO DEDDEDA STEMLER

On the trail

Josh Stenger, 14, Christie Martin, 15, Kayia Denman, 15, and Jeff Jacober, 17, ride Tonto, Princess and Freddie to the Tempo Gas Station in Dunmore, Wednesday after school. The four teens decided to enjoy the warm weather on horseback.

THE SOUTHERN ALBERTA FORECAST

The Weather Network

Medicine Hat area

Mainly sunny Winds south-westerly 25km/h becoming 35km/h. High 26.

Tonight
Mainly cloudy with scattered showers (pop 40%). Low 4.

Friday
Variably cloudy. High 16. Low 5.

Saturday
Variably cloudy. High 13. Low 3.

Sunday
Variably cloudy. High 9. Low 3.

Monday
Variably cloudy. High 14. Low 4.

Lethbridge area

Mainly sunny High 24.

Tonight
Mainly clear. Low 5.

Friday
Variably cloudy. High 17. Low 3.

Saturday
Variably cloudy (pop 40%). High 15. Low 0.

Sunday
Variably cloudy. High 9. Low 0.

Monday
Variably cloudy. High 14. Low 2.

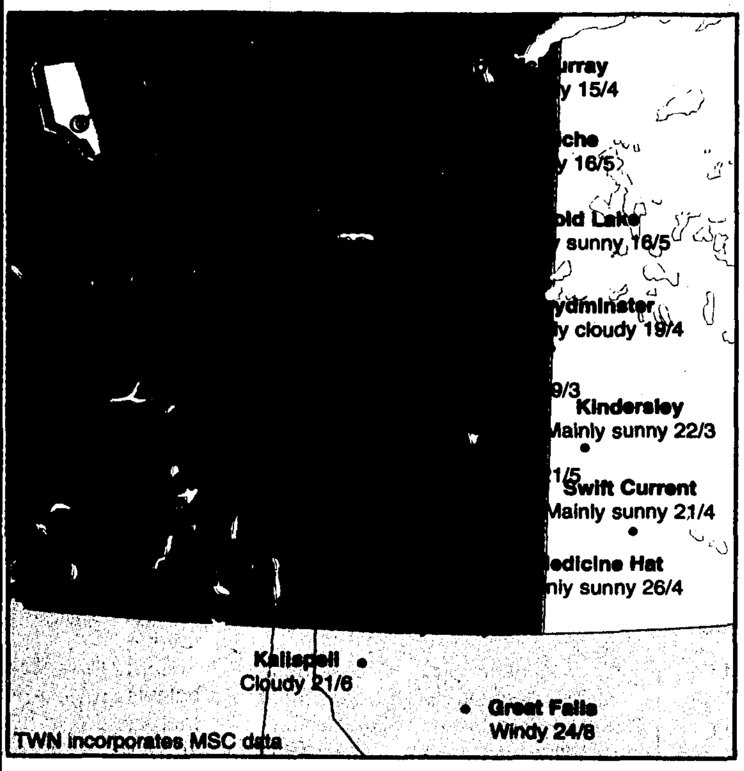
Almanac

Medicine Hat Yesterday:
High .... 17°
Low .... 9.4°
Precipitation .... 3.4 mm
Month to date .... 28.6 mm
1 mm water is approx. 1 cm snow

Medicine Hat Today:
High .... 26 (Normal 19.9)
Low .... 4 (Normal 5.1)
Mean .... 15 (Normal 12.5)
Record high .... 32.2(1889)
Record low .... -5.6(1957)
Precipitation record . . 16.4(1986)

Lethbridge Yesterday:
High .... 17°
Low .... 6.6°
Precipitation .... 2 mm
Month to date .... 35.5 mm
1 mm water is approx. 1 cm snow

Lethbridge Today:
High .... 24 (Normal 18.5)
Low .... 5 (Normal 4.6)
Mean .... 14 (Normal 11.5)
Record high .... 32.2(1938)
Record low .... -3.3(1957)
Precipitation record . . 11.9(1971)



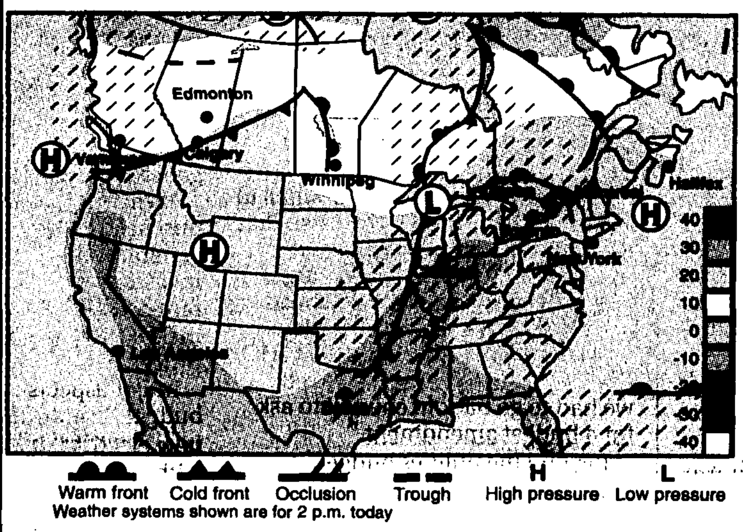
Skies

Sunrise: 7:04 a.m.
Sunset: 7:27 p.m.
Moonrise: 7:24 p.m.
Moonset: 4:40 a.m.

Sept 21 | Sept 29 | Oct 06 | Oct 13

Canada (today)

Charlottetown	p.cloudy	19	14
Edmonton	showers	17	5
Halifax	m.sunny	22	12
Iqaluit	m.sunny	5	1
Kamloops	showers	18	7
Moncton	m.sunny	22	13
Montreal	p.cloudy	24	17
North Bay	showers	22	17
Ottawa	p.cloudy	23	17
Quebec C.	p.cloudy	24	15
Red Deer	p.cloudy	19	3
Regina	m.sunny	23	6
Saint John	m.sunny	20	11
Saskatoon	m.sunny	22	5
Thunder Bay	showers	21	14
Toronto	p.cloudy	26	19
Vancouver	showers	18	10
Victoria	showers	18	7
Whitehorse	cloudy	5	1
Winnipeg	m.sunny	18	9
Yellowknife	showers	8	6



United States

Boston	p.cloudy	23	17
Chicago	tstorms	26	16
Dallas	tstorms	30	16
Denver	p.cloudy	19	8
Houston	tstorms	31	21
Los Angeles	p.cloudy	26	16
New York	p.cloudy	24	17

Resorts

Bahamas	p.cloudy	32	27
Cancun	tshowers	37	24
Honolulu	p.cloudy	30	25
Las Vegas	p.cloudy	33	17
Miami	tstorms	30	26
Phoenix	sunny	35	23
Acapulco	tshowers	32	26

World

Amsterdam	p.sunny	18	11
Athens	sunny	29	19
Beijing	rain	17	13
Berlin	cloudy	19	10
Cairo	sunny	28	21
Copenhagen	p.cloudy	19	7
Hong Kong	showers	28	25
Jerusalem	sunny	30	22
Johannesburg	sunny	22	10
London	cloudy	22	13
Madrid	showers	23	15
Moscow	showers	10	10
Paris	cloudy	25	16
Rome	p.cloudy	27	16
Santiago	p.cloudy	14	3
Singapore	showers	31	26
Sydney	sunny	18	13
Tokyo	sunny	21	18
Vienna	p.cloudy	24	8

Extended Forecast

Swift Current/Cypress Hills
Friday: Variably cloudy (pop 40%). High 15. Low 3.
Saturday: Mainly sunny with cloudy periods. High 13. Low 2.
Sunday: Variably cloudy (pop 40%). High 11. Low 2.

South Central Alberta
Friday: Mainly cloudy with scattered showers (pop 40%). High 15. Low 3.
Saturday: Mainly cloudy with scattered showers (pop 40%). High 13. Low 0.

Waterton Park
Friday: Variably cloudy. High 14. Low 0.
Saturday: Variably cloudy (pop 40%). High 12. Low -2.
Sunday: Variably cloudy. High 7. Low -2.

Banff
Friday: Mainly cloudy with scattered showers (pop 40%). High 12. Low 0.
Saturday: Mainly cloudy with a few showers (pop 60%). High 11. Low -2.
Sunday: Variably cloudy (pop 40%). High 9. Low -2.

Central Alberta
Friday: Mainly cloudy with scattered showers (pop 40%). High 14. Low 1.
Saturday: Mainly cloudy with scattered showers (pop 40%). High 12. Low -1.

North Central
Friday: Variably cloudy (pop 40%). High 16. Low 0.
Saturday: Variably cloudy (pop 40%). High 13. Low -1.
Sunday: Variably cloudy (pop 40%). High 9. Low -1.

UV forecast

Today's UV Index: **3.9 Low**
Time to burn: **36 minutes**

Get up and go local... www.albertagetaways.com

Brooks skull could be centuries old

By JANA G. PRUDEN
Medicine Hat News

A piece of a human skull found in Brooks is at least a decade old, but could be as many as a few hundred years old, according to a Calgary medical examiner.

"That was our mysterious skull, and it still remains a mystery," said Const. Sherrie Brunelle, with the Brooks RCMR

The piece of skull was foumd late in July by two people walking along the edge of the Red Deer River north of Brooks.

Brunelle says the pair saw something they thought was "a large egg" embedded in the river bank. When they looked closer, they realized the object was part of the top cap of a human skull and turned it in to police.

Brunelle said the skull looked old, and police sent it to the medical examiner in Calgary for further study.

RCMP excavated the area around where the skull was found to see if there were any other remains but none were found.

Brunelle speculated the piece of skull may have washed down the river and embedded itself in the bank.

She said police aren't continuing any kind of criminal investigation, but Dinosaur Provincial Park has shown interest in the item and its possible archeological value.

The skull is currently still being held by the medical examiner.

Trucker gets four years for drugging, sex assault

Medicine Hat News

Roland Bouliane, the Winnipeg trucker who drugged two hitchhikers and sexually assaulted one of them in Redcliff, was sentenced Tuesday in Medicine Hat provincial court to four years in jail.

Bouliane, 46, was scheduled for a preliminary inquiry next week but requested the Tuesday appearance so he could plead guilty.

His charges stem from June 19 when Bouliane picked up a pair of hitchhikers near Strathmore.

While travelling east, the hitchhikers — one female and one male from Quebec — were offered a drink which was mixed with a controlled substance. The female, in her mid-20s, was sexually assaulted outside of Redcliff. Both victims were eventually dropped off east of Medicine Hat.

Bouliane had been hauling for a Manitoba trucking company when the incident occurred and was arrested in Moose Jaw, Sask.

He pleaded guilty Tuesday to two counts of administering the drug benzodianzepine and one count of sexual assault.

Judge Dietrich Brand also prohibited Bouliane from possessing or using a firearm for 10 years.

JACKPOT

Wednesday's Pick 3: 921

Wednesday's Lotto 6-49 numbers were: **4, 14, 39, 42, 46** and **48.** The bonus number was **26.**

The **Plus** winning number was **981697.**

Wednesday's BC-49 numbers were: **3, 6, 8, 15, 17** and **21.** The bonus number was **11.**

The four **Extra** winning numbers for **British Columbia** were **16, 68, 79** and **99.**

Wednesday's Western 6-49 numbers were: **10, 15, 20, 34, 43** and **49.**

The bonus number was **16.**

In event of a discrepancy, the official winning list shall prevail.

Medicine Hat News, Medicine Hat, Alberta, CA
Sep 19, 2002, Page 2
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Trucker gets four years for drugging, sex assault

Medicine Hat News

Roland Bouliane, the Winnipeg trucker who drugged two hitchhikers and sexually assaulted one of them in Redcliff, was sentenced Tuesday in Medicine Hat provincial court to four years in jail.

Bouliane, 46, was scheduled for a preliminary inquiry next week but requested the Tuesday appearance so he could plead guilty.

His charges stem from June 19 when Bouliane picked up a pair of hitchhikers near Strathmore.

While travelling east, the hitchhikers — one female and one male from Quebec — were offered a drink which was mixed with a controlled substance. The female, in her mid-20s, was sexually assaulted outside of Redcliff. Both victims were eventually dropped off east of Medicine Hat.

Bouliane had been hauling for a Manitoba trucking company when the incident occurred and was arrested in Moose Jaw, Sask.

He pleaded guilty Tuesday to two counts of administering the drug benzodianzepine and one count of sexual assault.

Judge Dietrich Brand also prohibited Bouliane from possessing or using a firearm for 10 years.

•••

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Echo de l'Ouest

JOURNAL HEBDOMADAIRE
Tarif des Annonces donné sur demande.

Fais ce que dois advienne que pourra

38ème ANNÉE — MINNEAPOLIS ET ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA, VENDREDI, le 18 JUIN, 1920. — Numero 10

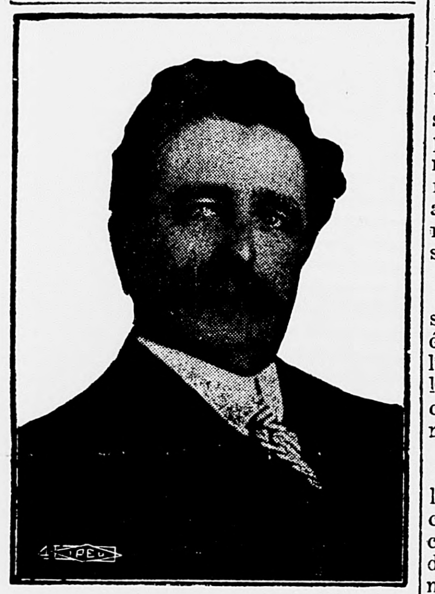
MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Walter H. Newton

Candidat pour la Nomination Républicaine au Poste de Congressman du 5ème District

Walter H. Newton, le présent congressman du 5ème district congressionel qui comprend toute la ville de Minneapolis excepté les 3ème, 4ème et 10ème quartiers, demande de nouveau la nomination républicaine à ce poste. M. Newton a fait un excellent représentant et s'il est réélu, vu son influence croissante et son expérience, ses services seront encore d'une plus grande valeur pour le district. M. Newton ne se plie à la volonté d'aucune organisation excepté à celle du peuple qu'il représente.

ANNONCE PAYANTE. — Insérée par M. Coleman. Coût $1.00 du pouce.



A. L. LENNON

Représentant du 28ème District
Candidat pour Réélection

M. A. L. Lennon a représenté le 28e district à la législature durant deux termes et demande à être retenu à ce poste uniquement sur son record. On n'a qu'à examiner la conduite de M. Lennon à la législature pour se convaincre de la nécessité de le retenir à ce poste. Son vote sur les questions vitales est sans reproche. La dernière législature était contrôlée par un groupe d'intolérants et il est certain que la même condition existera l'hiver prochain. Il nous faut donc des représentants courageux qui sauront sauvegarder nos droits. En Lennon nous avons un tel représentant.

PARIS

—La conférence entre les représentants des Alliés et de l'Allemagne qui doit avoir lieu à Spa, le 5 juillet, sera précédée d'une assemblée des chefs des gouvernements alliés à Bruxelles, les 2, 3, et 4 juillet.

Le correspondant du "Temps" à Londres, dit que le premier ministre Lloyd George ira à Paris pour conférer avec le président du conseil Millerand sur les questions touchant l'indemnité allemande qui doivent être soulevées à la conférence de Spa.

* * *

—Le lieutenant Henri Roget, l'as français qui a accompli dernièrement une heureuse envolée au-dessus de la Méditerrannée, a pris son vol le 10 écoulé, pour faire le trajet de Paris à Varsovie sans arrêt.

Ce voyage sera la première étape d'un envolée "autour de l'Europe. L'itinéraire du lieutenant Roget est Paris, Bucarest, Constantinople, Athènes, Rome à Paris. Il espère faire le voyage en 7 jours.

* * *

—Tous les représentants des gouvernements alliés ont été invités à assister au dévoilement d'un bas relief érigé à l'infirmière martyre Edith Cavell, au jardin des Tuileries. La cérémonie a eu lieu le 12 écoulé. Ce bas relief érigé comme un témoignage de la vénération des gouvernements alliés pour Miss Cavell, a été payé par une souscription publique ouverte par "Le Matin". Miss Cavell y est représentée gisant inanimée après son immolation, encadrée par des ruines sinistres, sous un ciel désolé. Le bas relief couvre une muraille entière de l'un des palais en bardeau des célèbres jardins.

* * *

Douleurs dans le dos. Ma femme souffrait de douleurs dans le dos depuis quatre ans; son trouble provenait d'un froid nous écrit M. Frank Karpowicz de Drumheller, Alta. Elle prit quelques bouteilles de Novoro du Dr. Pierre. Ses douleurs diminuèrent, son appétit s'améliora, et elle se trouva en meilleurs santé; elle est maintenant complètement guérie. Cet excellent remède herbeux agit principalement sur les organes vitaux et les incite à accomplir leurs fonctions normales. On ne peut l'acheter dans les pharmacies. Ecrire au Dr. Peter Fahrney & Sons Co., 2501 Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill. Ann.

CANADA

MONTREAL

—Un accident des plus déplorables est arrivé il y a quelques jours, à la manufacture de portes et de châssis de M. A. Charron, No 66 rue Burnett. Au travail, dans cet établissement, M. Jos. Foucrault, un des employés, fut frappé à la tête par une lourde pièce de bois. Le malheureux s'affaissa inerte sur le plancher. En toute hâte on appela l'ambulance de l'hôpital Notre-Dame, mais l'infortunée victime succomba avant son arrivée à cette institution.

* * *

—Les propriétaires de gros hôtels et des restaurants de Montréal, tiendront une assemblée très prochainement pour discuter le moyen de parer à la cherté de la vie. Il s'agit de trouver un moyen facile de déjouer les combinaisons des mercantis et des profiteurs. On a imaginé un plan qui, s'il est adopté, pourrait bien avoir pour résultat la diminution du coût d'un excellent menu. L'achat, sur le plan coopératif d'un vaste terrain qui serait mis incessamment en culture sur une grande échelle, pourrait bien, peut-être, résoudre le problème. Il serait question d'élevage de bovins, porcins, d'avoir des basses-lours colossales, des jardins maraîchers à profusion agrémentées même de serres chaudes pour l'approvisionnement des légumes, etc., l'hiver.

* * * *

QUEBEC

—Québec est à la tête de tout, se plaisent à reconnaître certains journaux anglais. Le "Standard" de Kingston, Ont., fait remarquer que la première livraison de marchandises en aéroplane au Canada a eu lieu dans la province de Québec.

* * *

—Un navire de guerre français portant le nom de "La Ville d'Ys", est actuellement en route vers ce port. Il sera ici ces jours-ci, et après une couple de jours dans dans le port continuera vers celui de Montréal. Il va se rendre pour les grandes fêtes qui vont avoir lieu dans la métropole, le 22 courant, à la mémoire de Dollard et de ses compagnons.

* * * *

—Les corps de deux religieux qui se sont noyés la semaine dernière, ont été repêchés à St-Vincent de Paul. Celui du Frère Sabilius a été trouvé dans la Baie par le Dr Mathieu et l'autre, celui du Frère Malchie-Pierre, a été retrouvé à la traverse Sigoouin.

* * *

—La bénédiction de la pierre angulaire de la nouvelle église que font construire les RR. PP. du Saint-Sacrement, sur le chemin Ste-Foy, près de l'avenue Lévis, aura lieu le 20 de ce mois.

Il y aura à cette occasion, de grandes fêtes dont le programme sera connu dans quelque temps.

Cette nouvelle église, qui sera un véritable monument, au point de vue d'architecture, coûtera, dit-on, une fois terminée environ $600,000.

Les travaux d'excavation qui sont commencés depuis quelques semaines sont sur le point d'être complétés. Ils sont poussés activement. Une fois construite, l'église du Saint-Sacrement sera l'une des plus belles de la ville, tant à l'intérieur qu'à l'extérieur et deviendra un lieu de pélerinage pour notre population.

* * *

—La fête du Sacré-Coeur a donnlieu vendredi dernier à une célébration unique en son genre, plus de 60,000 personnes ont pris part à la démonstration, soit comme participants, soit comme spectateurs. La procession partit vers les 8 heures de St-Sauveur et montant par les côtes de la Couronne et d'Abraham, déboucha sur l'esplanade où un superbe reposoir inondé de lumières était érigé.

Toutes les classes de la société y ont pris part, le barreau y figurait presque au complet. Le défilé monstre prit au-delà d'une heure à passer sur l'Esplanade. La foule fit halte et le Rév. Père Lelièvre, O. M. I., donna le sermon de circonstance.

Le site du reposoir est sans pareil sur les hautes fortifications de l'Esplanade, il commande une vue des Laurentides et de l'Estuaire de St-Charles. Des grapes humaines couvrent les murailles environnantes et il n'est pas risqué de dire que jamais Québec n'a vu encore une telle multitude. Des hymnes furent chantés par des milliers de voix.

* * * *

OTTAWA

—M. Thomas Kealy, âgé de cent ans, vient de mourir à Venosta, Québec; son père lut l'un des pionniers de By-Town et plus tard l'un des fondateurs de Venosta dans la Gatineau. Il était reconnu pour être le premier enfant blanc né à By-Town et ce point fut officiellement réglé à la réunion des anciens tenue à Ottawa il y a quelques années.

* * *

—Arthur Bouliane 40 ans, père de 9 enfants, et son frère Alfred Bouliane, de Perkins Mill, ont été asphyxiés aux mines Blackburn, dans les Laurentides, à quatre milles du Lac Mc Gregor. Ils ont été trouvés morts dans un puits de mine. Ils sont descendus trop vite après une explosion de dynamite et ont été asphyxiés.

* * * *

—M. Amédée Tremblay, organiste à la basilique, au retour d'un voyage à Salt Lake City, Utah, où il a donné un recital d'orgue, le 30 mai, vient d'annoncer qu'il a été engagé comme organiste à la cathédrale de la Madeleine, à Salt Laek City. M. Tremblay partira d'Ottawa avec sa famille en septembre prochain. Il était organiste à la basilique depuis plus de vingt-cinq ans. En décembre dernier il avait célébré le 25e anniversaire de son arrivée à Ottawa.

* * *

—Les deux chars de sucre contenant 660 sacs de sucre, achetés par la maison Provost et Allard épiciers en gros d'Ottawa, de M. Robert Anderson, de Montréal, par l'entremise de M. H. D. Marshall, d'Ottawa, au prix de 23 1-2 cents la livre, avaient d'abord été achetés par les frères Vaughan, de Magog, à la raffinerie, pour 16.34 et 16.74 la livre. Ce sucre a donc rapporté le joli bénéfice de$8,310 à ceux qui l'ont manipulé. Les frères Vaughan ont vendu le sucre à M. Joseph Ward, de Montréal, à 20 cents la livre; M. Ward l'a revendu à M. Anderson à 22 cents, faisant un bénéfice de deux sous la livre; M. Anderson le céda à Provost et Allard à 23½ cents la livre réalisant 1½ sous la livre. Cette maison en disposa d'une partie aux épiciers Durocher et Gosselin, d'Eastview, à 27 cents la livre. A leur taux ces derniers ont vendu le sucre à leurs clients 30 cents la livre.

L'enquête sur cett eaffaire se continue.

* * *

WINNIPEG, Man.— Environ 5,000 soldats Czecho-Slaves, venant de la Sibérie, sont passés dans cette ville le 9 écoulé, en route pour Valcartier, où après avoir campé quelques semaines ils seront transportés en Europe, si la navigation le permet.

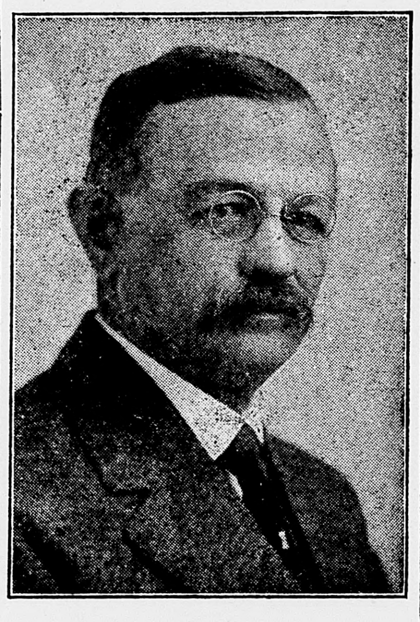
* * * *

EAST FARNHAM.—Pendant la cérémonie de la première communion un incident s'est produit qui a créé beaucoup de sensation et a failli causer toute une panique. Alors que les enfants étaient agenouillés à la table sainte, l'on vit soudain des flammes s'élever au dessus de leurs têtes. Le feu avec la rapidité de l'éclair se communiqua aux voiles que portaient les jeunes filles. Aussitôt l'on accourut et grâce au sang froid de M. l'abbé Boisvert, curé, l'on put sauver la vie de ceux qui étaient menacés. L'on se perd en conjectures sur l'origine de l'incident, et plusieurs femmes qui se trouvaient dans l'église ont failli s'évanouir.

NEW YORK.—La maison d'été du célèbre Enrico Caruso a été cambriolée. Des bijouteries et autres valeurs pour un montant de $400,000 ont été enlevées la semaine dernière. La plupart de ces bijoux étaient des cadeaux de noces appartenant à Mme Caruso.

M. Enrico Caruso est actuellement à la Havane, où il remplit un engagement d'opéra.

O. P. B. Jacobson



Membre de la Commission des Chemins de Fer

—:—

Nous désirons attirer l'attention de nos lecteurs sur la candidature de O. P. B. Jacobson, membre de la commission des chemins de fer, "Minnesota State Railroad & Warehouse Commission". M. Jacobson a été nommé à ce poste en remplacement de Charles F. Staples, démissionnaire, et demande aux électeurs un nouveau terme.

M. Jacobson vint au Minnesota en 1884 et se fixa à Fergus Falls où il s'engagea dans le commerce et le journalisme publiant le "Fergus Falls, Ugelblad". Il y a environ 10 ans il fut nommé membre du "State Board of Grain Appeals" auquel sont soumises toutes les décisions du département d'inspection des grains.

Durant son terme d'office, M. Jacobson s'est appliqué à obtenir la plus grande justice possible pour les fermiers dans le "grading" de leur grain. Il s'est opposé au système fédéral en faveur du système de notre Etat. Ce dernier est moins technique et offre un grand avantage aux cultivateurs. Il vient de préparer et a fait présenter au Congrès un projet de loi qui permettra à tout Etat produisant 100,000 boisseaux ou plus de blé à être représenté sur la commission fédérale.

M. Jacobson est en charge de l'érection d'un moulin à farine qui sera construit bientôt à Minneapolis et dont le but sera de déterminer la valeur du grain qui arrive ici. Il a aussi été nommé par la dernière législature pour s'enquérir de la valeur du "dockage" que contient le grain et devra en faire rapport à la prochaine session de la législature. Ceci sera d'un égal profit pour le consommateur et le cultivateur.

Répondant à l'appel du "Interstate Commerce Commission" M. Jacobson s'est rendu dernièrement dans l'Est pour mettre son expérience et ses connaissances à la disposition de cette commission qui cherche les moyens pour terminer la congestion qui existe sur les chemins de fer.

Un homme aussi énergique et capable que M. Jacobson ne mérite-t-il pas cotre appui?

Un Homme Capable pour le Congres

—:—

Jamais avant dans l'histoire de notre pays a-t-il été d'une aussi grande importance de choisir pour nous représenter au Congrès des hommes de talent et d'expérience. Nous traversons une période extraordinaire et de graves et importantes questions doivent être résolues sous peu. Minneapolis est une grande et importante ville. Ses dinustries sont vastes et peuvent être affectées d'une manière vitale par les actions du Congrès. Il est donc important que ce district soit représenté par un homme de haut calibre.

Dans la personne de Charles B. Elliott, qui se pose comme candidat pour la nomination républicaine au poste de congressman du 5ème district, qui comprend toute la ville de Minneapolis excepté la partie nord, nous possédons un homme possédant les connaissances pour nous représenter dignement à Washington.

Charles B. Elliott n'est pas inconnu à nos lecteurs. Il naquit sur une ferme dans l'Ohio en 1861 sur laquelle il travailla jusqu'à l'âge de 16 ans fréquentant les écoles locales. Voulant se procurer une instruction plus étendue il quitta le toit paternelle et en enseignant l'école il put gagner assez pour se faire remplacer sur la ferme et poursuivre ses études. Il gradua de l'Université de Minnesota en 1884 à l'âge de 21 ans. Il s'appliqua à l'étude du droit. international et obtint le premier degré conféré par l'Université de Minnesota. Son autorité sur ce sujet est universellement reconnu. En 1890 il fut nommé juge de la Cour Municipale de notre ville par le gouverneur Merriam, poste auquel il fut réélu pour un terme de six ans. Il fut quelque temps après nommé juge de la Cour du district par le gouverneur Nelson, poste qu'il occupa pendant deux termes sonsécitifs. En octobre 1905, le gouverneur Johnson le nomma juge de la Cour Suprême du Minnesota. Il fut réélu à ce poste par une majorité de 60,000. En septembre 1909, le juge Elliott démissionna à ce poste pour accepter le poste de juge fédéral des Philippines que lui offrait le Président. Après une année de service à ce poste permanent il démissionna pour accepter le poste de Commissaire des Etats-Unis aux Philippines poste qu'il occupa jusqu'à l'avènement du Président Wilson.

Le juge Elliott est donc, par l'expérience qu'il a acquise aux différents postes qu'il a occupés, qualifié à nous représenter au Congrès.

Nous pouvons être certains qu'il envisagera avec largesse d'esprit les grandes questions que le prochain Congrès aura à considérer.

Le juge Elliott admire le peuple français et surtout sa langue. Il lit facilement notre langue et toute sa famille la parle couramment. Durant son séjour aux Philippines ses anfants ont suivi les cours dans les universités de France.

Ses trois fils et son frère unique ont servi avec distinction dans la grande guerre. Ce dernier a été tué dans la bataille de la Marne et ses restes reposent en France.

ANNONCE PAYANTE. — Insérée par W. A. Ryberg. Coût $1.00 du pouce.

Walter A. Ryberg

Candidat au poste de
GREFFIER DE LA COUR DU DISTRICT
(Clerk of District Court)

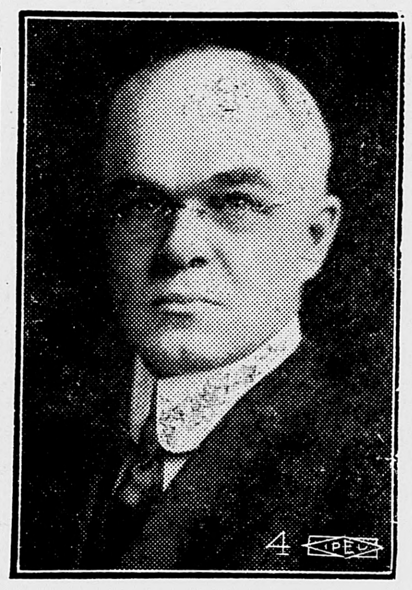
Présent Premier Député de cette Cour.

Né à Minneapolis il y a 46 ans.

A servi durant la guerre Hispano-Américaine et a été en service actif aux Philippines.

Abonnez-vous à l'ECHO DE L,OUEST $1.00 par an.

ANNONCE PAYANTE.—Préparée par A. H. Demeules. Coût $1.00 du pouce.



Juge J. A. Montgomery

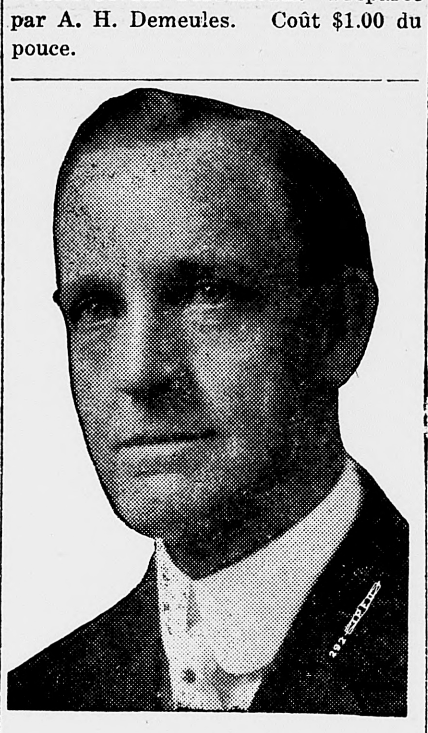
—:—

CANDIDAT AU POSTE DE JUGE DE LA COUR DU DISTRICT

—:—

Le juge Montgomery occupe le banc de la Cour Municipale depuis plus de neuf ans et a été deux fois élu à ce poste la plus grande majorité du ticket. Il a toujours refusé de se porter candidat pour juge de la Cour du district quand un des juges demandait une réélection. Cette année, en raison de la retraite du juge Fish, le juge Montgomery se porte candidat pour succéder au juge Fish et remplir le vide de la Cour du District. Son service comme juge de la Cour Municipale mérite cette promotion. Aux récentes primaires, tenues entre les avocats de ce comté, le juge Montgomery a obtenu plus de votes qu'aucun autre candidat, à l'exception des deux présents juges qui sont de nouveau candidats.

ANNONCE PAYANTE.—Préparée par A. H. Demeules. Coût $1.00 du pouce.



VOTEZ POUR LE

Juge M. C. Tift

JUGE M. C. TIFT
POUR
JUGE DE LA COUR DU DISTRICT

MISSIONNAIRE FRANCO-AMÉRICAIN

L'abbé Antonio Paulhus, depuis près de deux ans directeur de l'école Notre-Dame, de Fall River, est entré le mois dernier au séminaire des missions étrangères de Maryknoll.

L'abbé Paulhus est un enfant de Fall River où il est arrivé tout jeune. Il a fait ses étude à l'école Notre-Dame et au séminaire de Saint-Hyacinthe, Canada. Il a étudié la théologie au séminaire Ste Marie de Baltimore et suivit pendant quelques mois les cours de l'Université Catholique de Washington.

Le séminaire de Maryknoll est situé à Ossining, dans l'Etat de New York. Il est le centre de la société américaine des Missions Etrangères. Fondée il y a à peine 8 ans, cette société compte déjà 24 prêtres, une centaine d'étudiants—dont 45 séminaristes—, une quinzaine de frères convers et une cinquantaine de religieuses, soit en tout près de deux cents personnes.

En plus du séminaire de Maryknoll, la société possède une école apostolique "école Vénard" près de Scranton, Pa., et une procure à San Francisco, Californie. En septembre 1918 elle envoyait quatre prêtres ouvrir une mission dans la province de Quang-Tung, en Chine; trois autres les suivaient en septembre 1919 et un troisième groupe de six prêtres se prépare à partir en septembre prochain. La société vient aussi de se charger des missions japonaises de Los Angeles, Cal., et de Seattle, Wash.

L'abbé Paulhus espère partir pour la Chine en septembre 1921.

CHARLESTON, Va. —La Compagnie Sehon-Stevenson, épiciers en gros de Huntigdon, a été condamné à payer une amende de $35,000 pour avoir été trouvée coupable de lucre sur le sucre.

Le juge Pritchard a infligé à la coupable le maximum de la pénalité prévue par la loi Lever.

ANNONCE PAYANTE.— Insérée par Thos. D. Schall. Coût $1.00 du pouce.

RÉÉLISEZ

Thos. D. Schall

CONGRESSMAN

L'ami de l'homme ordinaire.

—:—

Au peuple:—

Il y a six ans j'ai été élu par l'homme ordinaire. Il y a quatre ans le peuple a répété son action en déjouant les efforts redoublés de la coterie qui m'a empêché de me présenter sur le ticket républicain. Il y a deux ans les nouvelles de ma conduite concernant la guerre franchirent la censure, déjouaient leurs plans, sinon la coterie hypocrite ayant à sa tête le même adversaire riche, réussissait à biffer mon nom des listes des primaires du parti Républicain. Mais la Cour Suprême leur donna le démenti et à moi, la distinction d'être le seul candidat républicain reconnu par la loi. Comme des oiseaux de proie ils m'ont suivi près à me détruire. Mais avec l'aide de Dieu, et les yeux et l'aide fidèle de mon épouse, j'ai pu éviter leurs attaques et ils n'osent attaquer ouvertement mon record.

Un moyen efficace de combattre les plans infernaux de la cupidité est le courage de parler sans crainte et par là informer le public. C'est pourquoi la clique servile des "boss-ridden" me craint et me hait et fera tout pour me détruire. Comme membre du "Rules Committee", j'ai étouffé l'odieux "Sedition Bill", qui avait déjà été adopté par le Sénat, et qui anrait détruit la liberté de la parole et de la presse et le droit de réunion; j'ai tout seul, crevé le ballon présidentiel d'un des favoris des "bosses"; j'ai eu la témérité de travailler au nez des "bosses" à la nomination d'un ami du peuple pour président.

Parce que un gros manufacturier de bois de construction, différant d'opinion avec ses collègues et croyant que la souveraineté de notre pays est la question primordiale, préféra m'aider dans la campagne de Hiram Johnson, de préférence au militariste qui était assisté des millions de Wall Street, ils se cramponnent à des brins de paille, saisissent ce fait, l'exagèrent et le publient, espérant ainsi faire croire que je suis alliés à ses intérêts commerciaux. Je suis aussi libre aujourd'hui que lorsque le peuple ordinaire m'envoya au Congrès. Je connais mes amis, et le peuple s'il était bien informé connaîtrait les siens. Aucun homme, aucune corporation ou association n'a un sou d'investi sur moi. Je donnerai mille dollars (et ceci me rend légalement responsable),—ce qui est assez engageant, à quiconque, même aux menteurs au service de mes ennemis—qui peut trouver dans mon record un seul vote contre l'homme ordinaire, le fermier ou le travailleur ou en faveur des intérêts privilégiés. J'ai tout fait ce que mon rival ne fait que promettre de faire. Un seul fait accompli vaut des milliers de promesses.

Un candidat, ancien officier de l'armée, se propose de me priver du support des Juifs, lequel, l'Ecossais rusé l'apprit à ses dépens à la dernière élection, ne pouvait être acheté. Je lutte pour vos intérets avec toute l'énergie et le talent que je possède. Mes devoirs et la maigreur de ma bourse m'empèchent de faire connaître au peuple ce que j'ai fait. Mes ennemis voient à ce que je ne puisse le faire autrement. J'ai beaucoup appris et je suis arrivé à un point où je puis aider le peuple. Pourquoi jeter au vent votre investissement? Je veux continuer mon oeuvre; je veux que mes amis voient à ce que je sois nommé car personne d'autre n'a officiellement cette tâche en mains. Mon record est mon seul capital et je peux le défendre à la satisfaction de tout homme honnête, si on m'en donne l'occasion. Cette occasion je l'aurai avant les élections générales si vous et vos amis me donnez la nomination le 21 juin.

Votre ami,
THOS. D. SCHALL.

MOMENT SOMBRE

Le millionnaire venait de perdre sa femme. En passant dans les bureaux généraux pour se rendre à son bureau privé, quelque chose frappa ses yeux; il fit appeler le gérant général:

—Je suis très touché de l'intérêt que vous me portez, lui dit-il; je suis très touché de voir que vous avez mis un petit crêpe près du lavabo.

—Ceci n'est pas un crêpe, répondit le gérant général, c'est la serviette du garçon de bureau.

* * *

Un bonheur qui a passé par la jalousie est comme un joli visage qui a passé par la petite vérole; il reste grêlé.

ETATS-UNIS

WASHINGTON

—La commission du sénat sur la crise du papier à journal, a recommandé que l'on prenne des procédures contre les fabricants de papier à journal pour actes "injustes illégaux et diffamatoires." La commission a trouvé que les prix étaient exhorbitants et non justifiés.

Voici les recommandations:

Etablir une commission fédérale du papier; approprier $100,000 pour trouver un substitut au bois de pulpe; imposer une taxe de dix cents sur les journaux du dimanche pesant plus qu'une livre et un 28e etc.

* * * *

—On déclare au département d'Etat que l'ordre en conseil britannique décrétant qu'aucun étranger désireux d'assumer une position dans dans le Royaume-Uni ne sera autorisé à y pénétrer à moins que le patron qui veut l'engager se soit muni d'une autorisation signée par le ministre du Travail, cause beaucoup d'ennui aux Américains qui se rendent en Angleterre pour y travailler dans les différentes branches de l'industrie. L'ambassade américaine à Londres ayant attiré l'attention de veiller avec discrétion à l'observation de ce règlement.

* * *

—La question de savoir quelle est de New York ou de Londres la ville la plus populaire du monde n'a pas été encore définitivement réglée par le rapport du bureau de recensement, présenté le 5 écoulé. La population de la ville de New York au 20 janvier dernier, était de 5,621,151 habitants, une augmentation de 852,268; soit 17.9 pour cent sur 1910. Ce taux d'accroissement est le plus faible qu'on ait eu à enregistrer depuis 1870.

Le dernier recensement de la population de la ville et du comté de Londres, fait en 1917, donne le chiffre de 4,028,901, soit une diminution sur celui de 1911 qui était de 4,521,685. La comparaison avec New York couvre une étendue de 287 milles carrés, tandis que pour les fins de recensement la superficie de la cité et du comté de Londres n'est que de 116 milles carrés.

La faible augmentation de la population de New York est grandement attribuable à l'arrêt presque complet de l'immigration pendant la guerre.

* * *

DETROIT.— Quatre garçons âgés de 14 à 18 ans ont été tués et sept autres blessés par le tonnerre qui est tombé sur un arbre au-dessous duquel ils s'étaient réfugiés, pendant un orage le 10 écoulé, pour se mettre à l'abri.

* * * *

BOSTON.— La dernière cargaison de sucre en 24 heures a été de 16,836,000 livres venant de Jucaro. Les arrivages depuis le 11 janvier sont de 289,579,404 livres. Il y a aussi plus de 12,000 barils et 10,000 boîtes de sucre raffiné qui est entreposé à Boston.

* * *

BRECKENRIDGE, Minn.— Quinze personnes furent blessées, dont sept trés sérieusement, au cours du déraillement de quatre wagons du trains de voyageurs No 156 du "Canadian Northern", le 8 dernier, non loin de Foxhohme. Une vingtaine d'autres reçurent des contusions.

* * * *

SAN FRANCISCO,— Le sénateur Robert L. Owen, d'Oklahoma, candidat présidentiel démocrate, est arrivé en cette ville le 11, pour y ouvrir le quartier général du Congrs démocrate.

Il a prédit que ce serait le suffrage féminin qui déciderait en dernier ressort de l'élection présidentielle de 1920. A son sens, l'élément féminin est en faveur de la mise en force de l'amendement prohibitionniste et se rangera à n'en pas douter du côté du parti qui se déclarera en faveur de la Ligue des nations sans réserves.

* * * *

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Les directeurs des plus importantes manufactures de haussures ont déclaré que les prix de gros des chaussures de tous styles étaient sur le point de subir de très fortes réductions. Ces réductions s'opéreraient selon une gradation de 25 cents à $2 par paire.

M. A. C. Brown, président de la "Hamilton-Brown Company" déclara que la raréfication de l'argent et la difficulté qui en résulte pour les détaillants qui désirent emprunter était la cause principale de cet abaissement des prix.

* * *

OKMULGEE, Okla. — Des géologues examineront un grand météore qui tomba dans le voisinage et qui continua à se consumer une nuit, après avoir illuminé le ciel au-dessus de plusieurs Etats du sud-ouest. Des centaines de personnes dans le Misouri, le Kansas l'Arkansas et l'Oklahoma, purent observer le vol du météor.

Une longue queue le suivait dans les airs. Quand il fut tout près du sol, la tête se sépara apparamment en quatre parties et pendant les dernières secondes de la chute, le ciel se teinta d'une lueur verte intense.

C. B. Smith, astronom notoire de Muskogee, dit qu'il croit que ce météor provient d'une planète détruite entre Jupiter et Mars, car sa direction allait de l'Ouest à l'Est.

* * * *

CHICAGO.—Grâce à l'appareil radiotélégraphique qu'il avait à son bord, un aéroplane du gouvernement a réussi à atterrir en pleine nuit sans accident. Le pilote, qui était à effectuer la dernière étape de la randonnée New York-Chicago, se vit sensiblement retardé par une violente tempête de vent. En approchant de Chicago, il eût la présence d'esprit de lancer un message demandant que l'on illumine le champ d'atterrissage et que l'on fit des préparatifs appropriés à la descente de l'appareil.

Le message fut accueilli par nombre d'opérateur qui se hâtèrent de téléphoner au champ d'aviation. L'appareil, à 8 heures précises, touchait terre avec légereté et débarquait ses trois passagers et 1,200 livres de malle.

Abonnez-vous à l'ECHO DE L,OUEST, $1.00 par an.

Minneapolis Echo De Louest, Minneapolis, Minnesota, US
Jun 18, 1920, Page 1
https://newspaperarchive.com/minneapolis-echo-de-louest-jun-18-1920-p-1/
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* * *

—Arthur Bouliane 40 ans, père de 9 enfants, et son frère Alfred Bouliane, de Perkins Mill, ont été asphyxiés aux mines Blackburn, dans les Laurentides, à quatre milles du Lac Mc Gregor. Ils ont été trouvés morts dans un puits de mine. Ils sont descendus trop vite après unc explosion de dynamite et ont été asphyxiés.

* * * *

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Mammoth Sale to offer special interest auto

by Jean Bouliane

True to their promise to offer such diverse items as footed bath tubs and an automobile, the Grimes County Historical Commission's Mammoth Sale will feature a 1963 Chrysler New Yorker Salon, one of only 593 produced in that first year of a two-year model run.

Given to the GCHC by the original purchaser, this small luxury sedan was a forerunner of today's trend to smaller elegantly fitted models like Cadillac's Seville and Lincoln's Versaille. Unused for a number of years, the car has been gathering dust; however, to see it now after Clyde Smith and Clyde Miller of Guarantee Body and Paint Shop in Navasota provided a beauty treatment, it could pass for last year's model.

This car along with certain other special items like an 1890's oak library mantel in the Jacobean style will be sold at silent auction which permits bidders simply to list their names opposite the price they are offering. There will be a reserve price established for these silent auction items to insure that they bring at least as much as they are worth. It is our understanding that any price paid beyond the reserve would represent a tax-deductible donation to the GCHC.

Clyde Miller and Clyde Smith

As previously announced, the Mammoth Sale to benefit the restoration of the P.A. Smith Hotel will be held on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4-5, at the Smith Hotel on Railroad Street between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Texans vote Tuesday on seven amendments

Voters will have the opportunity Tuesday to do what they've done 221 times--amend the Texas Constitution.

Interest appears to be at a near record low. County Clerk Trinston Harris said Monday only one absentee ballot had been cast. Absentee voting will end Friday.

Election returns for relay to the Texas Election Bureau at Dallas will be received at the Examiner office. Election judges are asked to call in their returns as soon as possible after the polls close at 7 p.m. to 825-6484.

Recommended changes cover a sweeping range of subject matter, from criminal justice to electronic banking and from veterans land bonds to tax relief for historical and cultural sites.

Here, in brief, are the seven proposed amendments:

Amendment 1

--Would increase the size of the State Court of Criminal Appeals, one of the most overworked appellate courts in the nation, from five to nine members and permit judges to sit in panels of three to speed review and decisions on cases.

Amendment 2

--Would provide another $200 million to finance low-interest loans for war veterans to purchase land. Unmarried widows of veterans who died in the line of duty also would be eligible to buy land under the program.

Amendment 3

--Would allow a district court to deny bail to a person accused of a felony while out on bail following a prior indictment. Bail also could be denied a repeat offender who is charged with use of a deadly weapon in committing another felony. Denial would extend for a period of 60 days. The order would be subject to appeal to the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Amendment 4

--Would authorize the legislature to provide for property tax relief to encourage preserving cultural, historical and natural history resources.

Amendment 5

--Would allow the legislature to authorize producers of poultry, livestock and other raw agricultural commodities to form associations to collect assessments on their product sales. The rate of assessment would have to be voted on by member producers. The assessment would not be considered a tax if the legislature provides that an individual producer may receive, on request, a refund of assessments paid.

Amendment 6

--Would give the legislature power to authorize state and national banks to exercise banking and discounting privileges, and other privileges which are incidental to banking, by use of electronic terminals at remote locations. The legislature must provide for the sharing of these electronic terminals among banks on a reasonable, nondiscriminatory basis.

Amendment 7

--Would change the name of the State Judicial Qualifications Commission to the State Commission on Judicial Conduct, the membership of the commission to include four citizen members instead of three and one Justice of the Peace.

(Continued on Page 9)

Upright piano given to Smith Hotel

There will be fresh popcorn popping, coffee perking and ice cold lemonade at the Mammoth Sale Friday and Saturday at the P.A. Smith Hotel. Homemade cakes will also be for sale.

An upright piano has been added to the silent bid auction along with several other valuable items. This piano has been given by Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Webb of Bryan who are former Navasotians and are interested in the hotel project.

Committees have been working all week accepting articles for this sale, pricing and arranging them for display. It has been a busy week and Grimes County citizens have been most generous in contributing to this sale.

Articles of clothing, furniture, dishes, and miscellaneous items, too numerous to name but including something for everyone, are ready for purchase. Everything that is bought brings the P.A. Smith Hotel restoration closer to completion.

Burglars hit Ferguson Store

Shiro--For the second consecutive year, Roy Ferguson's Store and U.S. Post Office have been burglarized at Shiro just prior to the opening of deer season.

It was at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday of last week when Ruby Little, Shiro postmaster, discovered the most recent burglary when she reported for work.

Clara Ferguson said she believed it occurred about 3 a.m.

Entry was made by prizing a lock off the front door.

Missing from the post office was a money order machine and adding machine.

An estimated $400 worth of merchandise and food was taken from the store including packaged cheese, bologna, salami, a box of chopped ham, a slab of smoked bacon, an electric saw, two electric drills, a sack of Irish potatoes, a queen size rose colored bedspread, two blankets, two chenille bedspreads, a hunting knife, 15 to 18 door locks, 15 dressed chickens, a box of geometric tools, ten cartons of cigarettes, a case of summer sausage and an antique clock.

Law enforcement officers of the Grimes County Sheriff's Department are making the investigation.

No arrests have been reported.

Contribution to Hotel project appreciated

by Mrs. J.T. Simmons

On October 22, Mrs. Clara Curtis Read entered into that larger life, but not before letting the people of Navasota know of her extreme interest in the P.A. Smith Hotel. She was delighted with the idea of restoration and preservation of this old building which had been her childhood home.

After leaving Navasota, she was for 65 years a resident of Houston where she married, raised her family and enjoyed membership in a garden club. She kept in touch with her friends in Navasota and often her daughter spent portions of her vacation in the home of Mrs. Ed. F. Blackshear learning to know and enjoy the young people her age and also of her mother's age. Clara enjoyed much pleasures from the accounts the daughter gave of her visit in Navasota as she learned of the remembered fun her own group had when she lived here.

Recently Jean Bouliane drove several friends of Mrs. Read to her home in Houston for the day and they eagerly listened to her relate information and historical background of the Smith Hotel which made it possible for this landmark to get on the National Register of historic buildings.

While on this visit with Mrs. Read and her daughter the group were luncheon guests of Mr. Bouliane. The Smith Hotel was the main topic of conversation. Returning to the Read home we were presented with several lovely artifacts which became property of the Smith Hotel.

Mrs. Read's son and daughter have some other things which they, together with that of their mother, wish the hotel to have.

Mrs. Read and her devotion to the Hotel project will be missed for she had always hoped to return and see how the restoration was progressing.

235 pints needed for final blood visit

The final visit to Grimes County this year by the Central Texas American Red Cross mobile blood unit will be from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7, at the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church of Navasota.

With three of 1977's four visits completed, Grimes County is 235 pints of blood short of its voluntary 480-pint quota. The annual quota is based on four percent of the county's total population in pints of blood and is the same figure used by the 24 other Texas counties participating in the all-volunteer program.

So far this year, Grimes Countians have contributed a total of 245 pints which includes 58 on Feb. 17, 119 on May 19 and 68 on Aug. 22. In order to meet the 480-pint annual total, each of the mobile unit's visits here should produce about 120 pints, but that figure has not been reached a single time this year.

In the program's first full year of

(Continued on Page 9)

FAMED HOUSTON ATTORNEY Percy Foreman studies insurance records submitted by William Albert Miller during testimony at the examining trial last week of D.G. Parker of Millican, who is named in a complaint charging him with arson in connection with a $100,000 fire here Aug. 1. The hearing was held Wednesday at the municipal auditorium courtroom of Justice of the Peace E.T. (Ketch) Ketchum, Jr. (Examiner Photo)

Court rules evidence "sufficient" for grand jury study in two cases here

Two men were bound over to the Grimes County Grand Jury Wednesday after testimony was heard during two separate examining trials held at the municipal auditorium courtroom of Justice of the Peace E.T. (Ketch) Ketchum, Jr.

Judge Ketchum of Justice Precinct No. 3, in both cases, ruled that sufficient evidence was presented by District Attorney Jerry A. Sandel of Huntsville to varrant action by the grand jury which convened Monday at the courthouse in Anderson.

Attracting a lot of spectator attention in the courtroom Wednesday morning was a rare appearance here by famed Houston trial lawyer, Percy Foreman, who represented D.G. Parker of Millican on hearings into a complaint charging Parker with arson in connection with the Aug. 1, 1977, fire that virtually destroyed two downtown Navasota businesses.

Parker, 33, was owner of the Bargain Store at 201 West Washington when the smoky late-afternoon blaze swept the building and an adjacent furniture store at 207 West Washington owned by Joe Falco. The stubborn blaze took 100 firemen and scores of volunteers more than two hours to bring under control. The insured loss to the two large buildings and a smaller store owned by T.R. Noto on Tenth Street was placed at about $100,000.

The arson complaint was filed Sept. 28 with Judge Ketchum by Navasota Fire Marshal Paul Scrivener as the result of what Scrivener said was a thorough investigation. Special Investigator Dennis A. Whigham of Plantersville, retired chief of the arson investigation department for the City of Houston, played a key role in the investigation.

Foreman and Sandel called a parade of witnesses to the stand during the session which began at 11 a.m. and recessed at 11:45 a.m. for lunch. Judge Ketchum gaveled the session back to order at 1 p.m. The hearing ended at 3:15 p.m.

Foreman and his associate, Mike DeGeurin of Houston, took extensive notes during the testimony. Parker sat at the table with his attorneys.

Ketchum said he continued Parker's bond at $5,000.

During a shorter and earlier hearing before Judge Ketchum, testimony was heard for about one and a half hours in a case styled the State of Texas versus Ernest Ford. Ford is named in a com plaint charging him with the burglary of the John T. Weaver residence.

Houston Attorney Asbury B. Butler served as counsel for Ford during the proceedings which began at 9:30 a.m. and ended at 10:45 a.m.

At the close of the hearings, Butler argued for a reduction in Ford's $30,000 bond, but District Attorney Sandel countered with a plea for an increase in bond to $50,000 because of circumstances surrounding the case. Ketchum granted the increase to $50,000.

Throughout the hearings, James Collum of Huntsville kept official records of the testimony as court reporter.

Grand jury indicts 15

With District Judge James F. (Bud) Warren of Huntsville presiding, the 12-member Grimes County grand jury Monday recessed at 4 p.m. after returning 18 indictments against 15 persons.

District Clerk Wayne Rucker said the panel will re-convene at 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 7, at Anderson in an attempt to complete its work for the June session. It is the first meeting of the grand jury since July of 1976.

Warren, judge of the Twelfth Judicial District, was accompanied by District Attorney Jerry Sandel, also of Huntsville. A majority of the indictments involved burglaries and thefts with one true bill for arson.

Arthur E. Barnett, Jr. was indicted for the offense of burglary-entering and committing theft. The offense occurred on Oct. 10, 1975, when two windbreakers, 21 white jerseys, 19 maroon jerseys and two dozen white socks were taken from Supt. Chester McElroy, superintendent of the Iola Independent School District. Barnett's bail was set at $5,000.

Clyde Wagenschutz was indicted for the Oct. 5 burglary of a habitation owned by L.E. Pearce. Taken in that incident was a single shot Remington .22 rifle and an automatic Remington .22 rifle with a Weaver scope. Bail was set at $335,000.

Wagenschutz was also indicted for the Oct. 5 burglary of a habitation owned by Betty Barbee. Missing in that incident was a Craftsman tool box. Bail was set at $159,000.

A third true bill indicted Wagenschutz for burglary-entering and committing theft in connection with an Oct. 27 entry without consent of a building owned by Raymond Bracewell. Listed as property obtained in that entry was one box of work gloves. Bail was set at $150,000.

Wagenschutz was named in a fourth indictment for burglary-entering and committing theft in connection with the Nov. 25 entry without effective consent of a building owned by Joe Wells. Missing in that incident was one Sears battery charger. Bail was set at $335,000.

David Lyle Mosley and Marvin David Smith were jointly named in an indictment on the offense of burglary of a habitation with intent to commit theft. The indictment said entry without effective consent was made to a building owned by Mable Colson on May 12, 1977. A sum of money was reportedly taken. Bail was set at $50,000 on each of the men.

David W. Kemp was indicted for the theft of "one Hale two horse trailer, of the value of more than $200 and less than $10,000." The trailer, owned by Jerry Lane of Navasota, was taken May 27, 1977. Bail was set at $25,000.

Darrell Gene Parker was indicted for arson and attempted theft in connection with the Aug. 1 fire in the downtown Navasota business district which heavily damaged a building owned by T.R. Noto. The indictment says the fire was started "without the effective con-

(Continued on Page 9)

weather

Readings daily at 7:30 a.m. for preceding 24 hours by J.A. Outlaw, 1205 Neal Street.

	Max.	Min.	Rain
Wednesday	79	60	0.00
Thursday	88	60	0.00
Friday	86	60	0.00
Saturday	89	64	0.00
Sunday	90	63	0.00
Monday	86	65	0.00
Tuesday	89	67	0.93
Total Rainfall			0.93

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And Grimes County Review

Serving Texas' 5th Largest Dairy Farming County — The Land of Milk and Honey

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TIMELY TOPICS

by Bob Whitten

We enter 1973 on a progressive note with several major developments in the immediate offing; namely the selection of a site for a new high school plant, buying right-of-way for $4¼ million worth of improvements on Highway 105 from Navasota to the Montgomery county line, further development of the mini-playground park project and the opening of two new industries...Interstate Southwest Forge Company, located two miles south of FM 379 on Interstate Drive, headed by Bill Bryant, and the Navasota Cheese Company, now under construction on FM 379 near the entrance to the Navasota Industrial Park, headed by Lee Jackson. All this plus new industries which went into operation the latter of 1971 and during 1972 spells "optimism" for 1973 and the years to come.

While gathering information for a feature on Interstate Southwest Forge at the plant site, one of the machinists, Chuck Meinecke of Milwaukee, Wis., told me about attending a recent Green Bay professional football game when the temperature was 10 below zero. Wind and the chill factor dropped it to a cold, cold 20 or 25 below. He said he bought a cup of hot chocolate and that it froze around the edges before he could finish drinking it. "But," he said, "the game was so interesting, the weather really didn't bother me." That had to be some kind of ball game.

City Manager C. D. McKay told me last week that his number one project for 1973 is that of extending Cherry Street to the loop service road. Cherry is an extension of Neal beginning at the east corner of the Navasota Elementary School property. This along with an extension of the service road by the Highway Department would provide much improved traffic flow for school buses serving the Piedmont area.

In an issue of the Houston Post last week there was a newsstory about six homes in the Houston area burning to the ground as the result of firework abuse and failure to comply with fireworks regulations.

There have been violations here in Navasota during the holiday period. Particularly noticeable was that of fire crackers being shot in the downtown fire zone which is in direct violation of a city ordinance. Several grass fires in areas close to the business district were believed to have been caused by fire crackers. It is fine for children to have their fun, but as in all things it must be controlled.

It was with much regret that I heard the radio report that Attorney General Crawford Martin had died of a heart attack on his last day of office. Just prior to hearing this on the Texas State Network I read a letter from the Attorney General, addressed to "Editors of all Texas Newspapers," announcing that due to the fact that his term of office would expire December 31 that this would be his last column on "The Informed Consumer." Crawford Martin was a good man who served his state well.

Lillian Clark of Roans Prairie sent us a copy of The Corpus Christi Voice Chronicle which contains a lengthy story about a native son of Navasota, Curtis Short of KSIX Radio, founder of the Big Band Booster's Club and announcer on the Big Band Festival each Sunday from 6 p.m. to 12 midnight. It has been his dream to bring back the music of the big bands of the 1930's, '40's and '50's. He is the son of Mrs. C. C. Short of 803 McAlpine.

Attempted Rape Complaints Filed Here

Complaints were filed here Friday morning with Justice of the Peace E. T. Ketchum, Jr. by the alleged victim charging two Navasota men in their early twenties with "attempted rape."

The incident reportedly occurred at the alleged victim's home off South Highway 6 early Friday morning.

Investigating officer Deputy Sheriff Kenneth Allen said he received the call at 3:15 a.m.

The alleged victim is a 20-year-old white married woman, whose husband was reportedly away on a deer hunt.

Deputy Allen said the alleged victim told him that the two men who she recognized as friends of her husband came to the door and asked for a drink of water. "Being friends, she let them in," said Allen.

Later Friday afternoon Deputy Allen filed a complaint on each of the two men, Jim Bill Barron and Stephen Roliard, charging "assault with intent to rape."

Both men were released after posting $5,000 bond as set by Justice of the Peace Ketchum.

The complaints filed by Deputy Allen have been referred to the next term of the Grimes County grand jury.

Bouliane Is Troop 361 Scoutmaster

Mark Bouliane, who is employed by the First National Bank of Navasota, is the new scoutmaster of Kiwanis sponsored Boy Scout Troop 361.

Mr. Bouliane is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Bouliane and husband of the former Miss Nancy Bingham. He is a 1968 graduate of Navasota High School, where he lettered one year in football. In 1972 he received a bachelor of business administration degree in finance from St. Edwards University, Austin.

Assistant scoutmasters are Eddie Martin and Leroy Klump.

Troop members are Tommy Shead, James Clary, David Bingham, Thomas Bay, Eddie Bay, Richard Pinon, Paul Pinon, Glen Duncan, Joe Holmstrom and Ronnie Norwood.

Troop meetings are held each

(Continued on Page 16)

GUSSIE WILSON, JR. is moved from frame house on Piedmont road to ambulance suffering from third degree burns on the upper half of his body Sunday night at 7:15. After receiving emergency treatment at the hospital here he was rushed to John Sealy Hospital at Galveston where he died Monday at 10:40 a.m. Firemen were of the opinion that he may have been smoking when he sat down in an upholstered chair and fell asleep. The chair caught fire. Neighbors noticed the smoke and called the fire department. The house located two blocks north of intersection of FM 3090 and Brosig Street sustained only light damage to the interior. (Examiner Staff Photo)

Man Trapped Two Hours In Car Under Creek Bridge

Trapped in an overturned car underneath a bridge with two broken legs was the predicament of a New Jersey man here Saturday morning.

For two hours, from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m, he frantically tried to attract attention by every available means including firing a shotgun at intervals out the car window. All to no avail. The car was so well hidden that motorists passing over the Spring Creek Bridge, 2.6 miles east on Highway 90 apparently were not aware that anything had happened and obviously did not hear his pleas for help.

Finally, at 10:15 help arrived thanks to Charlie Busa, his young son and Dr. Terrell Buchanan.

As Mr. Busa was coming to Navasota his son noticed what looked like a car underneath the Spring Creek Bridge. On further examination they discovered that it contained a man they thought was dead. They sped to Dr. Buchanan's office to call for help.

On reaching the hospital for treatment of his badly broken leg, the man was identified as Sims P. Lamoine of North River Stxy, Hopatcong, N. J. The car was a 1963 Corvair with California plates.

Highway Patrolman David Burr, who made the investigation, said Lamoine was headed east when he failed to negotiate a curve and hit the concrete bridge railing. The car flipped end over end coming to rest bottom side up underneath the bridge.

Mr. Lamoine is reportedly employed by the Interstate Securty of New York.

His condition is reported as satisfactory at the Grimes Memorial Hospital.

Immoral Complaints Filed Here

Complaints were filed by the mother of a minor child alleging two counts of immoral conduct by Ed Tom Mickey of Iola Sunday at 1 p.m. with Justice of the Peace E. T. Ketchum, Jr. at the Navasota City Hall.

Warrants of arrest were issued by Judge Ketchum.

The arrest was made by the investigating officer Sheriff John China Darby, Jr.

Mickey was given his statutory by Judge Ketchum at 4:12 p.m. Sunday.

Bond for each offense was set at $10,000.

After the amount of the bond had been set, Mickey was remanded to custody of Sheriff Darby and transferred to the County Jail at Anderson. He was released Sunday night after posting bond.

The two complaints have been referred to the next term of the Grimes County grand jury.

Firemen Save Blair Home Near Bedias

Navasota firemen made a 60-mile round trip to six miles this side of Bedias Sunday afternoon where they were credited with saving the B. H.

(Continued on Page 16)

Rep. Latham Boone To Take Oath in House Chamber

Rep. Latham Boone III will take his oath of office in the Texas House of Representatives at 12 noon Tuesday, Jan. 9 at the Capitol in Austin. The public is invited.

Boone, who defeated veteran Gus Mutscher of Brenham for the District 29 post, occupies Desk 20 on the House floor. Desk 20, facing the Speaker, is located on the outside left hand row midway to the front.

FOREMAN HENRY STAHL of Caldwell supervises crew repairing the Southern Pacific Railroad crossing on McAlpine Street. Work got underway Thursday morning. When this is completed, they will move north one block for repairs on Washington Avenue. This comes as the result of complaints made by the City Commission, the Texas Highway Department and editorially by the Navasota Examiner. Also in need of repairs are Missouri Pacific and Santa Fe crossings on both McAlpine and Washington. (Examiner Staff Photo)

Two Commission Posts To Be Filled Feb. 17

On the agenda for the Monday night, Jan. 8, meeting of the City Commission is the calling of an election for Saturday, Feb. 17, for the purpose of electing two city commissioners.

Those who terms expire are Curtis Maynard in Position 5 and C. N. (Bud) Powell in Position 4.

The filing deadline will be 30 days prior to the election or Thursday, Jan. 18.

Candidates may file in person or through a petition at the City Hall business office during working hours. Names of at least ten qualified voters must

(Continued on Page 16)

Craft Named To Interstate Forge Board

Alan Craft, president of Craft Associates, Inc., a Houston based steel marketing firm, has been elected a director of Interstate Southwest Forging Co., Inc., which is completing construction of a plant two miles south of Navasota on Interstate Drive.

Bill Bryant of 706 Gibbs Street is general manager of the Navasota plant, which is expected to begin operations February 1.

James Kolkhorst

Jas. Kolkhorst Named Humble Bulk Agent

James Kolkhorst has been named commission agent for Humble Oil & Refining Co.'s Navasota Bulk Plant.

He succeeds V. A. Bonham who has retired after 25 years service with Humble.

As Humble commission agent, Kolkhorst will be

(Continued on Page 16)

Sub Station Tax Collection Schedule Set

For the purpose of collecting and assessing property taxes, Tax Collector Claude Jolly, Jr. will man six substations from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the following locations:

Thursday, Jan. 11, Plantersville at Carraway's Real Estate office.

Friday, Jan. 12, at the Richards Fire Station.

Monday, Jan. 15, at the Buck Thomas Grocery in Shiro.

Tuesday, Jan. 16, at the Bedias Community Center.

Wednesday, Jan. 17, at the Iola State Bank.

Thursday and Friday, Jan. 18-19, at the First National Bank of Navasota.

WEATHER

Readings daily at 5 p.m. for preceding 24 hours. Courtesy of Henry Fuelberg, meteorologist.

	Max.	Min.	Rain
Tuesday	61	44	0.00
Wednesday	62	27	0.00
Thursday	70	35	0.00
Friday	72	62	0.00
Saturday	72	55	0.19
Sunday	65	38	0.00
Monday	59	41	0.36
Total Rainfall			0.55

Oath of Office Administered Monday, 10 a.m., at Courthouse

COUNTY OFFICIALS taking oath of office administered by County Judge H. W. Haynie. From the left are W. J. Gressett, Jr., county commissioner, Precinct 1; Albin Finke, county commissioner, Precinct 3; Claude Jolly, Jr., county tax assessor-collector; John Darby, Jr., sheriff; and Joe Falco, Jr., county attorney. (Examiner Staff Photo)

DISTRICT JUDGE James F. (Bud) Warren, right, administers oath of office to District Attorney Jerry Sandel of Huntsville. (Examiner Staff Photo)

Navasota Examiner, Navasota, Texas, US
Jan 4, 1973, Page 1
https://newspaperarchive.com/navasota-examiner-jan-04-1973-p-1/
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Bouliane Is Troop 361 Scoutmaster

Mark Bouliane, who is employed by the First National Bank of Navasota, is the new scoutmaster of Kiwanis sponsored Boy Scout Troop 361.

Mr. Bouliane is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Bouliane and husband of the former Miss Nancy Bingham. He is a 1968 graduate of Navasota High School, where he lettered one year in football. In 1972 he received a bachelor of business administration degree in finance from St. Edwards University, Austin.

Assistant scoutmasters are Eddie Martin and Leroy Klump.

Troop members are Tommy Shead, James Clary, David Bingham, Thomas Bay, Eddie Bay, Richard Pinon, Paul Pinon, Glen Duncan, Joe Holmstrom and Ronnie Norwood.

Troop meetings are held each

(Continued on Page 16)

60" POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS
All first quality
Crepe stitch
Jacquards
2.44 yd.
Dressmaker lengths
Solids, prints

LADIES' DRESSES
*REMAINDER OF OUR CURRENT SEASONS STYLES REDUCED!
1/3 OFF REG. PRICE

CLOSE-OUT!
BOYS' JEANS
*SIZES 6-16 SLIM AND 4-18 REG TAPERED LEGS ONLY (BOOT-CUTS NOT INCLUDED)
2 PAIRS $5.00

P. NEMIR

Firemen

(Continued from Page 1)

Blair home, which was badly scorched.

Lost in the blaze was a hay barn and a tool shed full of tools.

Two other calls, both grass fires, were made Sunday afternoon, one to the city dump off Highway 105 and one to Foster Street where shooting of fire crackers was believed to be the cause.

Saturday night at 7:15 fire crackers were blamed for starting a grass fire at this same location on Foster Street on the west side of the city.

Bouliane

(Continued from Page 1)

Monday night at 7 o'clock at the Scout Hut located just off Brosig Street near the Piedmont Road intersection.

The program is open to all boys 11 to 18 years of age and there is no limit to the enrollment.

Boys interested in joining the troop are asked to contact Mr. Bouliane at 825-7484.

Fire Destroys Plantersville Frame House

Fire, believed to have been caused by a faulty wood burning heater, destroyed the home of Willie James Woods located two miles south of Plantersville on FM 1774 Thursday night.

Navasota firemen received the call at 7:35 p.m.

Two units were dispatched to the scene.

Woods told Deputy Sheriff Bubba Love that he set a fire in the wood stove and then went next door to visit his mother, Helen Woods, owner of the house which burned.

No one was injured.

Kolkhorst

(Continued from Page 1)

responsible for providing gasoline and other products to 15 area Exxon service stations and will also serve farm, ranch and other consumer accounts throughout Grimes County.

Kolkhorst is a native of Washington and a 1953 graduate of Brenham High School. He attended Sam Houston State University where he earned a bacehlor of business administration degree in 1957.

For the past nine years, Kolkhorst has been employed by Bonham as a driver and bookkeeper.

Kolkhorst and his wife, the former Miss Vivian Weghorst of Navasota, have two children, Kathy, 10, and James, 7. They are members of Friedens United Church of Christ of Washington.

Humble's local bulk plant is located on Highway 6 North.

Commission

(Continued from Page 1)

appear on each petition and those drafted by such petition must execute necessary forms agreeing to serve if elected.

City commissioners will name the election judges Monday night.

Absentee voting will end four days prior to the election. The only voting box will be at the City Hall from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

City Commission terms are staggered on a two-year basis with three being elected one year and two the next.

Holdover members Mayor Hubert Treude, Dr. S. D. Coleman and Bill Herod.

V. F. W. CLUB
Navasota Presents
MARSHALL
AND THE
DEPUTIES
SAT., JAN., 6
9 P.M. TO 1 A.M.

NOTICE

The Navasota City Commission of Navasota, Texas will receive bids to be opened at 5 p.m. Monday, Jan. 8, 1973 for one street sweeper. One Wayne Sweeper to be taken in trade. Contact C. D. McKay, City Manager, Box 128, Navasota, Texas 77868. (19-1c)

* * * *

If you sacrifice your principles for popularity you lose much and gain nothing worth having.

ON RE-ELECTION

President Nixon was formally re-elected when the Electoral College performed its constitutional duty despite renewed cries for abolishing it. All but one elector traditionally followed the will of the people as expressed in the November popular election.

— — — —

FEDERAL WORKER HIKE

President Nixon has ordered substantial pay boosts to take place next month for about 3.6 million federal workers and military personnel. Proposed pay increases to take effect last October had been postponed.

— — — —

ON INDUSTRIAL OUTPUT

Industrial production rose 1.1 per cent in November, according to the Federal Reserve Board. This was 1.3 per cent above this same month a year earlier.

ON MEAT IMPORT QUOTAS

The Administration has suspended import quotas on meat for next year in an attempt to keep meat, principally beef, prices from rising in 1973. Treasury Secretary George Shultz reported the action as the first of a series of administration measures aimed at holding down the cost offood.

Patout's
NAVASOTA, TEXAS
AFTER CHRISTMAS
CLEARANCE SALE
2 ND BIG WEEK
SHOP ALL DEPARTMENTS FOR MANY ITEMS NOT LISTED!

LADIES DRESSES
REG. 14.95 TO 99.95
NOW 1/2 OFF

LADIES COATS
REG. 10.95 TO 110.95
NOW 1/3 PRICE

JUNIOR DRESSES & BLOUSES
1/2 PRICE

ALL JUNIOR & JR. PETITE COATS
1/3 OFF

MEN SUITS
REG. 80.00 TO 115.00
NOW 60.00 TO 86.25
ONE LARGE GROUP 40.00

SPORT COATS
REG. 45.00 TO 79.50
NOW 33.75 TO 60.00
ONE LARGE GROUP 20.00
ALL ALTERATIONS EXTRA

LADIES ROBES
LARGE SELECTION
1/3 OFF

CHILDREN SLACKS & BLOUSES
1/2 PRICE

ALL MENS SLACKS
KNITS WOOLS 1/4 OFF FLARES DRESS JEANS

LADIES CO-ORDINATES
FOR RIGHT NOW
1/3 OFF

CHILDRENS COATS
1/3 OFF

ALL SPORT KNITS SPORTS 1/3 OFF DRESS SPORT KNITS

LARGE SELECTION BETTER LADIES DRESSES
1/3 OFF

UPSTAIRS BARGAIN TABLE
ODDS & ENDS
GREAT VALUES

MENS JACKETS
REG. 9.00 TO 42.00
NOW 6.75 TO 31.50

LARGE GROUP LADIES HATS
5.00
ALL OTHERS 1/3 OFF

LADIES SHOES
ONE GROUP VALUES TO 23.50 NOW 13.90
ONE GROUP VALUES TO 17.00 NOW 9.90

ALL BOYS
SWEATERS SPORT COATS SUITS SLACKS KNIT SHIRTS DRESS SHIRTS 1/3 OFF JACKETS

LARGE GROUPS JEWELRY
1/3 OFF
LINENS 1/3 OFF

ALL MENS JEANS
DENIM & COLORS
1/4 OFF

GOOD SELECTION PURSES
1/3 OFF

DOWNSTAIRS BARGAIN TABLE
ALL ITEMS 1/2 PRICE OR LESS

MENS AND YOUNG MENS SLACKS
28W TO 34 W 1.99

ALL BLANKETS
VALUES 17.50
NOW 6.75 TO 13.00

Patout's
NAVASOTA TEXAS

LARGE GROUP MENS SHOES
10.00

FALL AND WINTER MERCHANDISE REDUCED IN EVERY DEPT.
Pre-Inventory Clearance
1/3 OFF SAVINGS STARTS THURS. JAN. 4th 1/2 OFF

LADIES' DRESS SHOES
$19.95, $17.95 — $14.95
$16.95, $15.95 — $12.95
$13.95, $12.95 — $9.95
BOOTS — $13.95

GIRL'S SHORT COATS
1/3 OFF

LADIES HOUSE COATS
ONE GROUP 1/4 OFF

MEN'S SWEATERS SPORT SHIRTS WIND-BREAKERS HATS
1/4 OFF

DRESSES, SUITS & PANTSUITS 1/2 & 1/3 OFF 1/4
WITH SPECIAL RACK $8.95

SLACKS & BLOUSES
1/3 OFF

ALL SALES FINAL
SALE STARTS THURS. JAN. 4th
E. M. Perry's

Bouliane

(Continued from Page 1)

Monday night at 7 o'clock at the Scout Hut located just off Brosig Street near the Piedmont Road intersection.

The program is open to all boys 11 to 18 years of age and there is no limit to the enrollment.

Boys interested in joining the troop are asked to contact Mr. Bouliane at 825-7484.

Microfilm Center, Inc.
P. O. Box 45436
Dallas, Texas 75235

City fathers call $250,000 bond election March 1st for gas system improvements

Saturday, Mar. 1, is the date set by the Navasota City Commission Monday night for a $250,000 revenue bond election which is needed to finance extensive repairs and renovations to the municipal gas distribution system.

Some months ago, the city fathers initiated a hike in consumer natural gas rates within the City of Navasota in anticipation of the bond issue's passage.

The city's fiscal advisor, David McGill of A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc., Bryan, said the increased revenue from that rate hike will finance the bonds with no additional funds needed.

A recent gas leak survey conducted here using electronic sensing equipment pinpointed more than 400 major and minor system leaks. Engineer Richard O'Malley of O'Malley & Clay, Inc., Brenham, said some of the leaks can be repaired relatively easy, but others will require complete line replacement.

City commissioners are already studying a bid from BK&M Constructors of Arlington to complete the improvements and renovations indicated by the leakage map. The Arlington firm's total bid of $155,058 includes a $145,638 base bid, plus an additional $9,420 option for maintenance work needed by the city. The bid does not include the cost of repair material which will be provided by the city.

Acceptance of that bid is conditional upon the city's efforts to secure necessary funds through the passage of the Mar. 1 bond issue. If voters approve the issue, the formal contract is expected to be awarded in early March with work to begin almost immediately.

McGill said earlier that the recent rate increase to consumers is expected to produce about $38,425 annually in additional revenues. Less than $25,000 annually will be required to retire the $250,000 in new bonds, McGill said.

Goal of the renovation program is to reduce the city's present natural gas loss through system leaks to a figure that will cause less alarm with the Texas Railroad Commission. O'Malley said the project should cut the city's loss from the present 25 percent to 5 percent for an estimated savings of more than $22,000 annually.

City Manager Wayne Yaeger said the only voting box for the election will be located at the Navasota City Hall where polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. J.H. McDonald will preside as judge with Sol Jones named as alternate. Two or more clerks will be appointed to assist with the election.

Justice of the Peace E.T. (Ketch) Ketchum, Jr. will serve as clerk for absentee voting which will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 10-27 at the Navasota City Hall.

The proposition, as it will appear on the ballot, will be "For" or "Against" the issuance of gas system revenue bonds. As in all elections, voters will be asked to indicate their choice by placing an "X" or other clear mark in the square beside the statement indicating the way they wish to vote.

The official notice of election appears elsewhere in this edition of The Examiner.

The Navasota Examiner

And Grimes County Review

VOLUME 79
NUMBER 24

TWENTY PAGES

The Land of Milk and Honey

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1975

15 CENTS

SUPT. JOHN C. WEBB, FFA President Cindy Malek, Coordinator Billy Bob Spears and NHS Principal Jim Wright discuss plans for Navasota FFA Day to be observed here Feb. 18. Many special activities are planned including agriculture and livestock exhibits, livestock judging contest and an address by Dr. Richard Potts, associate dean of the Texas A&M University College of Agriculture. (Examiner Photo)

Navasota's first FFA Day slated at NHS February 18

The first annual FFA Day at Navasota High School on Tuesday, Feb. 18, will feature nine hours of special programs, exhibits, contests and an address by a noted agricultural educator.

FFA Advisors Pierce Key, Robert Manley, L.O. Jessie and Dennis Underwood said the Navasota FFA Chapter hopes to attract a large number of people from the area to the celebration. The period of Feb. 17-21 has been designated as National FFA Week.

One highlight will be a special school assembly program from 10:30 to 11 a.m. featuring Dr. Richard Potts, associate dean of the Texas A&M University College of Agriculture.

Advisor Manley said exhibits will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Demonstrations on grooming and showing livestock will be conducted every two hours beginning at 9 a.m. A special livestock judging contest is planned from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

FFA members will have a children's barnyard and a program on exotic cattle.

Special exhibits are planned for chain saws and equipment, tractors and related equipment, fertilizer spreading equipment, and hardware equipment.

Displays are planned on commercial feed, western wear, plant foods, milk production and round ball baling. The Texas Farm Bureau will also have a display as well as the American Milk Producers.

FFA members will man concessions throughout the day.

weather

Readings daily at 5 p.m. for preceding 24 hours. Courtesy of Henry Fuelberg, meteorologist.

	Max.	Min.	Rain
Tuesday	80	67	0.00
Wednesday	81	68	0.00
Thursday	79	65	0.00
Friday	79	68	0.10
Saturday	74	52	1.19
Sunday	58	50	0.16
Monday	53	47	1.01
Total Rainfall			1.46

Six subjects get penal sentences

Six subjects pleaded guilty and were sentenced by District Judge Jas. F. Warren to the Texas Department of Corrections in 12th District Court Thursday morning at Anderson.

Court appointed lawyers representing the defendants were Norman Davis and John Pierce, both of Navasota.

Donald Cramer, assistant district attorney, represented the state.

Three of the six pled guilty to the December 17 burglaries of Country Store No. 1, near Singleton, and the Red Star Grocery on FM 1774, between Anderson and Plantersville. They were Charles Lee Gilbertson, Terry Lee Aucion and J. W. Smith. Each defendant was sentenced to five years in the TDC.

Curtis Wayne Goosby pled guilty to a December 18 jewelry theft from the Navasota home of Rev. and Mrs. Donald Dilday. Goosby received a five-year sentence.

Robert Charles Oliver, who pled guilty to a house burglary charge, was sentenced to five years.

Guy Luna pled guilty to the December 22 burglary of Doug's Fried Chicken and was sentenced to three years in the TDC.

United Fund to pay on pro rata basis

Grimes County United Fund directors in session last Thursday afternoon at the First Federal Savings & Loan Building, voted to pay $13,000 to participating agencies on a pro rata basis.

A total of $14,044.90 was raised on the $18,753 goal.

After paying campaign expenses and holding back $500 for the reserve fund, all that remained was $13,000. Another distribution may be made in June after some of the pledges have been paid.

James Grice, president, appointed Mark Bouliane to prepare a United Fund calendar of events in time for consideration at the next director's meeting scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 27, at 2 p.m. in the board room of the First Federal Savings & Loan Building.

Another item of business on the meeting docket will be that of appointing a nominating committee.

New farm road to be discussed Friday night

Interested Grimes County citizens this week were invited to attend a public meeting slated for 7:30 p.m. Friday at Anderson for the purpose of discussing right-of-way requirements for a new Farm-to-Market Road.

County Judge Ben Swank said the session will be held at the Grimes County Courthouse Annex. Methods of obtaining right-of-way for Farm Road 2562 will be discussed.

The proposed new FM road extends from Roans Prairie to Farm Road 149 midway between Anderson and Richards.

Burglars enter Country Store at Singleton

Country Store No. 1, located on SH 90 east of Singleton, was burglarized Thursday night.

It was discovered by Mrs. Keith Gorsuch when she opened up for business Friday morning.

Mr. Gorsuch said his loss was less than $200 in merchandise, which included twenty cases of beer, cigarette lighters and three pairs of gloves.

"They were looking for money," said Mr. Gorsuch. "The place was in a mess with business records and papers scattered all over the floor."

Entry was made through one of the front windows.

An investigation is being conducted by the Sheriff's Department officers.

13 absentee votes cast for city election

Thirteen Navasotans have cast absentee ballots thus far for the Saturday, Feb. 15, Navasota City Commission election, according to a Monday report by Justice of the Peace E.T. (Ketch) Ketchum, Jr.

Absentee balloting will continue through Thursday, Feb. 13, at Ketchum's city hall office.

Two vacancies on the commission will be filled by voters in the coming election. In each of the two positions, the incumbent is opposed by a new candidate.

Fritz Druckhammer faces the challenge of former councilman and city manager, C.D. McKay, in his bid for re-election to Position No. 4. Mayor Curtis Maynard, the incumbent in Position No. 5, is being challenged by newcomer, Morris Weaver.

The only voting box on election day will be at the city hall where the polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Holdover commissioners with a year remaining to their two-year terms are D.L. Knight in Position No. 1, Bill Herod in Position No. 2 and Dr. L.O. Coleman in Position No. 3.

KWBC to air farm show

Beginning Thursday, Radio Station KWBC will air the Eddie Collins Farm Show from Red Oak, Iowa.

The five-minute program, which features information on area livestock markets and other pertinent data of interest, will be scheduled at 12:15 p.m.

Sponsors will be the Navasota Livestock Auction Company on a continuing basis and Smith Bros. Implement Company on a temporary basis.

Smith Hotel brochures distributed

Copies of the plan for restoration of the P.A. Smith Hotel Building were distributed Sunday afternoon by Jean Bouliane, restoration director, at a joint meeting of the Grimes County Historical Survey Committee and the Grimes County Bicentennial Committee at the Courthouse in Anderson.

County Judge Ben Swank, Jr. gave the address of welcome and expressed the hope that through the work of these two committees "we will put Grimes County on the map."

Presiding were Mrs. Emory Bay, chairman of the GCHSC; and Mrs. W.T. Wilcox, chairman of the Bicentennial Committee.

Details of the Restoration Resource and Plan Book as prepared by the Wayne Bell & Associates of Austin appear on page 12 of this issue.

A certificate of appreciation was presented to Mrs. Wilcox in recognition of her outstanding work as chairman of the Grimes County Historical Survey Committee. Following the reading of the certificate by Mrs. George T. Spears and the unanimous vote, the fifty people attending gave Mrs. Wilcox a standing ovation. It was during Mrs. Wilcox's term of office that Grimes County received several awards from the Texas State Historical Survey Committee.

In addition to those previously named, Mrs. Bay appointed six additional subcommittee chairmen: Mrs. W.T. Wilcox, historical preservation; Miss Katherine Sangster, oral histories; Mrs. L.P. Dyer, marker committee; Bob Rule, history appreciation; W.J. Terrell, finance and budget; and Mrs. Erle Quinn, memorial program.

Mr. Bouliane pointed out that every dollar raised locally represents another dollar in matching funds for the Smith Hotel Restoration.

Circle Seven Trail Riders were asked to make a trail ride from Anderson to Washington State Park Sunday, March 2, in preparation for the parade from Anderson to Washington on July 4, 1976, led by a stagecoach departing from the historic Fanthorpe Inn and stopping enroute at the site of the Camp Inn on SH 90.

The next meeting of the GCHSC will be held at the Shiro Presbyterian Church Sunday, Mar. 9, at 2 p.m.

GEORGE SPEARS, director of plans and development for the P.A. Smith Hotel Restoration, examines the brochure with Mrs. Emory Bay, left, chairman of the GCHSC and Mrs. W.T. Wilcox, right, chairman of the Grimes County Bicentennial Committee, Sunday afternoon at the Courthouse in Anderson during a joint meeting of the two groups. (Examiner Photo)

Man charged with theft by check

Three Navasota lawmen Friday arrested a subject in Houston on a warrant charging him with theft by check.

Police Chief Billy Campbell identified the subject as Chester Collins, who was arrested at his Houston residence at 12:30 a.m. Friday.

Campbell was assisted by Patrolmen Bruce Sims and Henry Zaragoza. The officers returned the subject to Navasota where he was given his magistrate's warning by Justice of the Peace E.T. (Ketch) Ketchum, Jr. at the Navasota City Hall. Collins was placed under $2,500 bond and confined to the Grimes County jail at Anderson.

Husband of former resident survives Ft. Worth shooting

Editor's note: J. Randall Henderson, SEC attorney and husband of the former Miss Cheli Coe, was reported to be recovering satisfactorily Saturday morning at a Fort Worth hospital. Henderson, 26, a resident of Houston, was in Fort Worth on an undisclosed assignment for the SEC. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson are the parents of a three-month-old son. Following is an account which appeared on page 1 of the Dallas Morning News:

FORT WORTH--A 26-year-old lawyer for the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, was shot in the back and seriously wounded while walking on a downtown street here Thursday. Another SEC attorney escaped serious injury although a bullet pierced his coat.

Robert Watson, regional administrator of the SEC, revealed Friday that the lawyers, J. Randall Henderson and James Sims, both of Houston, were attacked about 8:15 p.m. in the 1500 block of Commerce Street.

Henderson was reported in serious condition after surgery with abdominal injuries. Sims suffered a bruise and powder burns but was not hospitalized.

Watson gave this account:

Henderson and Sims, in Fort Worth on an undisclosed SEC assignment, were talking near the Tarrant County Convention Center on their way back to their hotel from a restaurant when three men approached.

Without warning, one shoved a weapon into Henderson's back and pulled the trigger.

Sims slapped the assailant across the face with a raincoat he was carrying. The gunman then shoved his pistol toward Sims' neck and shot him at pointblank range.

Watson, who termed the attack "unprovoked," said he sees no connection between it and any investigations his agency has conducted. He said the incident may have been a robbery attempt.

A slug pierced the collar of the coat Sims was wearing. But, instead of entering his neck, the bullet followed the curve of of his collar.

MOD Mothers' March postponed one week

Cold and rainy weather Monday forced a week's postponement of the 1975 Grimes County March of Dimes Mothers' March.

Mrs. Pauline Cervantes, Grimes County MOD director, said the house-to-house campaign has been rescheduled for 6 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10, weather permitting.

Dozens of volunteers, under the guidance of Mrs. Dolly Ruth Armatys, Mothers' March chairman, will carry their solicitation door-to-door in search of funds for the nationwide fight against birth defects.

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Feb 6, 1975, Page 1
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(Examiner Photo)

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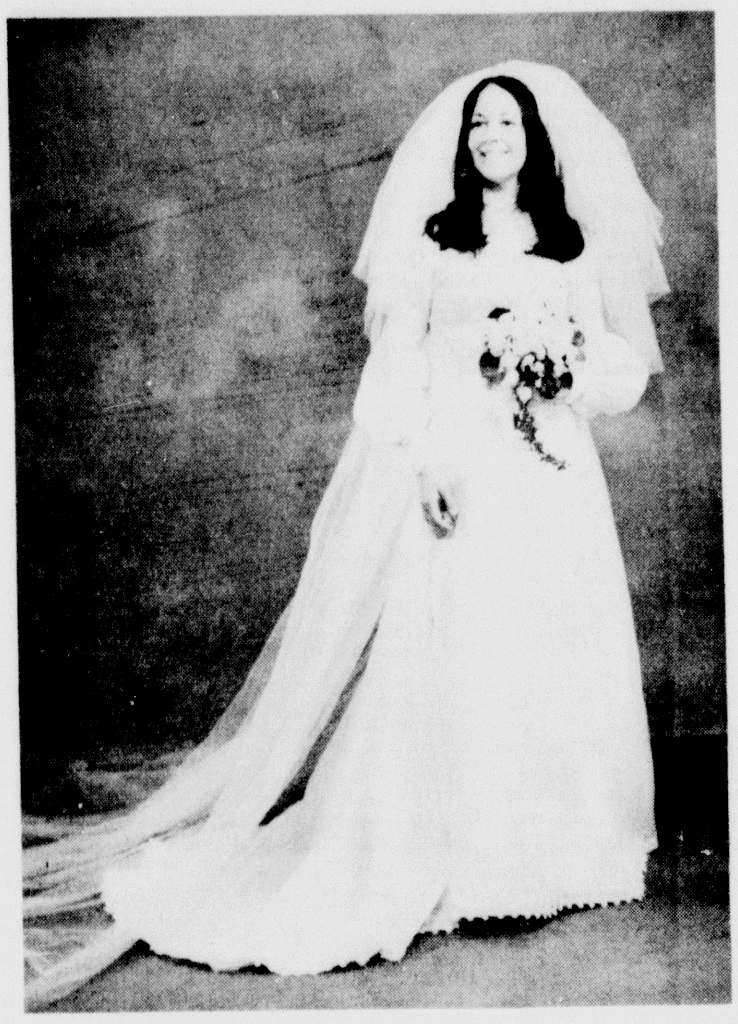
First Baptist Church Scene Of Patterson-Conkling Nuptials



Mrs. Stephen Lynn Patterson

The First Baptist Church of Navasota was the setting of the double ring ceremony in which Susan Conkling, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Conkling, and Stephen Lynn Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Patterson of New Orleans, La. were united in marriage at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 29. The Rev. James Bond officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Conkling chose a formal gown of silkened organza combined with alencon and Venise lace. The empire bodice is designed with a sheer tucked yoke, with high neckline edged in lace. Full bishop sleeves are accented by appliqued lace motifs. The A-line skirt enhanced by a border of lace outlining the hem edge has a detachable chapel length train. Her veil of silk illusion flows from a custom juliet cap adorned with candlelight lace which coordinated with that of her gown. Susan was very honored to wear a blue satin garter with a silver buckle engraved with an "M" that belongs to Mrs. Maude Siddall of Anderson. The garter is over 75 years old and was worn by Mrs. Siddall at her wedding on Dec. 22, 1897. This one item fulfilled the requirements of something old, borrowed and blue. Susan carried a bouquet of white roses interspersed with baby's breath with ribbon streamers.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Barbara Conkling. Crissie Coleman, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl and carried a small garden basket of red rose petals. Miss Leslie Outlar, Susan's cousin, served as junior bridesmaid. The bridesmaids were Misses Janis Lou Robertson, Marcy Shive and Mrs. Cathy Lawrence of Navasota; Misses Diane Hanley and Peggy Jones of Fort Worth; Miss Jaynell Cope of Sterling City; Miss Paula Patterson, sister of the groom, of New Orleans, La.; Miss Myrtie Jackson of Dallas.

The attendants wore dresses of olive green chiffon with empire bodice accentuated with a braid of gold, green, and red. They carried bouquets of American beauty roses with streamers of red ribbons. A band of fresh red roses in their hair completed the costume.

Master Clay Stanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Stanton of Dallas, served as ring bearer and wore a formal tuxedo with black tie. The best man was Artis Payne of Lubbock and the groomsmen were Coleman Conkling, brother of the bride; Raymond Love, Jr. of Navasota; Charles Payne, Tim King, Craig Snodgrass, and Curtis Repley of Lubbock; Bob Stevenson of Grapevine, and Rusty Rogers of Anadarko, Okla.

Serving as ushers were Hardy and Douglas Coleman of Mason City, Iowa, Ricky Harding of San Marcos, Craig Bailey of Abilene, Mike Childers and Bill Bob Schults of Rising Star, all cousins of the bride. The male attendants wore formal black tuxedos. Doug Coleman and Craig Bailey lit the candles at the altar.

Bouquets of white chrysanthemums, stock, and gladioli decorated the altar with fern and smilax gracefully adorning the choir loft. Votive cups and silver candelabras completed the decor.

Mrs. Cornell Walker of Schertz provided the nuptial music on the organ and accompanied the soloist, Tim King, of Lubbock, in "Now" and "A Wedding Prayer." Mr. King accompanied himself on the guitar for the "Wedding Song."

The mother of the bride chose a formal ice green chiffon dress fashioned with a shirt-waist bodice accented with sequins and a small matching hat. Mrs. Patterson wore a formal beige dress with a gold belt at the waist. Both mothers wore a small white orchid corsage.

Reception

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents immediately following the ceremony. Bouquets of roses, peonies, iris, tulips, and other flowers were placed at focal points in the house. Mrs. W. S. Conkling and Mrs. James A. Patterson greeted the guests at they arrived. The wedding party formed the remainder of the receiving line.

An imported cloth of heirloom lace adorned the dining table which held a three-tiered cake decorated with fresh red roses and baby's breath. White doves on each side of the bride's bouquet centered the table, and punch was served from the silver punch bowl. Mrs. Leonard Coleman, Mrs. Marshall Bailey, aunts of the bride; Mrs. Bolton Outlar, Jr. and Patricia Coleman presided over the bride's table. Mrs. Raymond Love, Jr., sister of the bride, registered guests in the family room. In the pool house Mrs. S. D. Coleman and Mrs. Henry Conkling, grandmothers of the bride, greeted the guests and presided over the groom's table which held a chocolate horseshoe-shaped cake decoraged with frosted fruit. The swimming pool was festive with large circular containers filled with fresh flowers and votive cups.

Rice bags were passed by Caren, Crissie, and Connie Coleman to the wedding guests.

Houseparty members included Misses Lou Frede, Lisa Harris, Lynn Harris, Mary Patout, Nancy Dyer, Sharon Beard, Janis Watts, Kathleen Terrell, and Terry Pederson, Mesdames Richard Hereford, Clarence Downing, and Douglas Noto of Navasota, Misses Frances Holt of Denton, Jan Anderson of San Antonio, Linda Poole and Becky Newmeyer of Liberty, Melodie Barbosa, Debbie Wilson, Judy Jackson and Sharon Stout of Fort Worth, Mesdames Don Otto of Houston, Ricky Harding of San Marcos, Asa Burgess of Huntsville, and Mark Freeman of Austin.

Other out-of-town guests were Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Outlar, Sr., Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Outlar, Jr., and son, Kirkland, of Wharton; Mr. and Mrs. Urban Sealy of Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Perry and family of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Bailey of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hensley of Muskogee, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Conkling of Abilene, Mrs. Sage Burrows, Mrs. Frank Rockett and family of Houston, Dr. and Mrs. Hector Filardi of Cleburne, Dr. and Mrs. John Griffin of Corsicana, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Holt of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Scarbrough of Mexico, Dr. and Mrs. Winston Neely of Bellville, Mrs. Catherine Foster, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson of Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanton of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson of Austin.

For her wedding trip, the bride chose a camel-colored gaucho suit complimented by a black gaucho hat and black suede boots. Her ensemble was completed with a matching maxi coat.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson will make their home in Amarillo following a honeymoon skiing in Winter Park, Colo. Mr. Patterson is employed as a civil engineer for the Cro-Gildi Construction Company and their new address will be 7212 West 34th St., Apt. 206, Amarillo.

Rehearsal

The rehearsal dinner honoring Susan Conkling and Steve Patterson was given by Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson on Tuesday, Dec. 28, at Edgewood Country Club. A buffet was served to approximately 50 guests including the wedding party and relatives of the bride and groom. The tables were adorened with yellow mums and green satin ribbons and candlelight.

The bride and groom presented gifts to their attendants.

Luncheon

Miss Conkling was honored with a luncheon at the Edgewood Country Club at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 28.

Mrs. Malcolm Robertson, Janis Robertson, Mrs. W. R. Shive, and Marcia Shive served as hostesses.

The tables were decorated in green and yellow. Nosegays of yellow mums and candelabra enhanced the luncheon tables. An arrangement of yellow mums was used on the guest book table.

Susan was presented with a corsage of yellow rosebuds and a gift of her chosen crystal by the hostesses.

Among the 24 guests enjoying the bridal luncheon were Mrs. W. S. Conkling, mother of the bride; Mrs. S. D. Coleman, Mrs. L. C. Coleman, and Mrs. Raymond Love, all of Navasota; Mrs. James Patterson, mother of the groom, of New Orleans, La.; Mrs. Henry Conkling, Mrs. Barbara Bailey, and Mrs. Ricky Harding, all of Abilene, along with the bridesmaids and other members of the bridal party.

Buffet Supper

Mrs. H. L. Stewart's home was the setting for a buffet supper Wednesday, Dec. 29, preceding the Conkling-Patterson wedding for out-of-town guests and relatives of the couple. Approximately 50 guests were served a meal of ham, turkey, fresh fruit salad, marinated beans, and other delicacies. The dining table was centered with bridal flowers and silver candleabra. Christmas decorations enhanced the home in the typical southern hospitality of the town.

Bridesmaids Luncheon

Mrs. Bryan Beard and Mrs. Hugh Robison were hostesses at a bridesmaids luncheon Wednesday, Dec. 29, honoring Miss Susan Conkling, at the Beard home. Yellow roses and mums were placed at vantage points about the home. A buffet of shrimp creole, rice asparagus with hollandaise sauce, green salad, and ice cream parfait was served to approximately 25 guests. Miss Conkling was presented a gift by the hostesses.

Conkling-Patterson Wedding Party Honored

Following the rehearsal dinner the wedding party and families of Susan Conkling and Steve Patterson were honored with a cocktail buffet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Onis Dyer. The co-hostesses, Mrs. Don Otto, Miss Nancy Dyer and Mrs. Louella Greenwood, greeted guests and served delicious snacks, pick-up sandwiches and cookies. The home was festive with Christmas decorations and the warm glow of friendship. About 50 guests were present.

Personals

* Spending Christmas with Mrs. Clinton Isbell and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boles were Truman Isbell of Clute, George Isbell of Ennis, Buck Isbell of Dickinson, and families and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jay of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wren of Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Isbell of Lake Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wren of Houston.

* Captain and Mrs. Pat Reese left Friday for his station at Robbins Air Force Base at Warner Robbins, Ga. following a two-week leave with her mother, Mrs. Joe Wooten and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reese of Beaumont.

* Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Lively were their daughter, Mrs. Don Gilmore and husband and daughters, Jennifer and three-week old Amy Suzanne of Houston, their sons, Dr. and Mrs. James O. Lively, Jr. and three children of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lively and Brook Elizabeth of Fort Worth. Mr. Lively's sister, Mrs. Dell Mehearg of Tyler came Sunday to visit.

* Driving to Orange for New Years were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crank and son, Alex, to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mulholland.

* Coming from Brenham were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thane and family to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thane.

* Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jordan and children, Betty and Roy William, of Conroe spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jordan.

* Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Simmons spent the holidays in Baton Rouge, La. with their daughter, Mrs. Fred Alexander and family.

* Mr. and Mrs. Don Graves and children, Holly and Donna, have returned from Comanche where they spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Dillin and her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Dillin, Jr. and three sons who are moving from Denver, Colo. to Winston-Salem, N. C.

* Christmas week guests of Mrs. L. P. Dyer were her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dyer and children, Laurie and Clay, of Panama City, Fla.

* David King of Houston spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. John King and his aunt, Miss Anna Bell Farquhar.

* Holiday guests of Mrs. Ross Bond were her daughter, Mrs. Preston Scott and husband and daughter, Leslie, of Corpus Christi and Mrs. Bill Cooner and husband and daughters, Carol and Cathy, of Lake Jackson.

* Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Key, Jr. were to spend several days during the holidays in Lockhart, La. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Key.

* Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Isbell visited Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hensarling and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Taylor at Madisonville Christmas day.

* Visiting Mrs. B. T. Henry and daughter, Barbara, for the Christmas-New Year holidays were her sister, Mrs. Vivian Humphrey, and family from Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hamilton from Montgomery, A. Taylor from Hempstead, Ross Hines and family from Hampton, Va., Walter Rice and family from Detroit, Mich., and Clifort Mitchel from Fort Worth.

* Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Mims and family and her mother, Mrs. J. T. Monk and Mr. Monk and his sister, Mrs. Julia Kendall of Fort Worth, had Christmas dinner in Huntsville with her sister, Mrs. William Haynes and husband. They drove to Jacksonville for supper with Mr. Mim's sister, Mrs. Lee McMahon and husband. Christmas Eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. Monk were her son and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Horace Hobbs and daughter, Donna, of Jasper.

* Mr. and Mrs. Billy Eitel and children, Laurie, Cheryl and Eric, spent the Christmas holidays in Kilgore, Dallas and Nacogdoches.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Ernest Sydow, Navasota, surgical, Dec. 26.

Quincy Lynn Parker, Huntsville, ped. medical, Dec. 26.

Elvina Butts, Anderson, medical, Dec. 26.

Charles A. Watson, Navasota, medical, Dec. 27.

James F. Griffith, Huntsville, ped. medical, Dec. 27.

Bond Curtiss Burnes, Normangee, ped. medical, Dec. 27.

Theresa Lenea Mason, Navasota, ped. medical, Dec. 27.

Ralph Franz, Jr., Hockley, medical, Dec. 27.

Charles Wine, Jr. Houston, surgical, Dec. 28.

Dale Heisch, Bellville, ped. surgical, Dec. 28.

Jerry Lane, Jr., Navasota, surgical, Dec. 28.

Lillian Hensley, Navasota, medical, Dec. 28.

Dorothy Yarbrough, Navasota, surgical, Dec. 29.

Ben Blalock, Navasota, medical, Dec. 29.

Richard Freeman, Navasota, medical, Dec. 29.

Ninetta Wallace, Navasota, medical, Dec. 31.

Leo Maleks Host Fifty Relatives And Friends

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leo Malek, Jr. were hosts at a barbecue for approximately 50 relatives and friends honoring her sister, Mrs. Robbie Blackwell of Houston who was married in October to Milton Foster of Salt Lake City. The couple is now living in Utah.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Santos J. Gurrola of Shiro, a daughter, wt. 9 lbs. 4 3/4 ozs., Dec. 31.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. Turner of Navasota, a son, wt. 8 lbs. 3 1/4 ozs., Dec. 31.

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Bouliane-Bingham Nuptial Vows Said Saturday Night

Mrs. Mark Herd Bouliane

Miss Nancy Lorraine Bingham became the bride of Mark Herd Bouliane in a double ring candlelight ceremony performed Saturday night at the First Baptist Church of Navasota. The Rev. James F. Bond, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Loyd J. Bingham and the late Mr. Bingham. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Jean P. Bouliane, all of Navasota.

The bride entered on the arm of her uncle, John Bingham of Friona, who gave her in marriage. For her wedding, she chose a gown of peau-de-soie styled in empire silhouette. It was designed with a decollete neckline with a high alencon lace victorian collar jeweled in seed pearls. The molded bodice featured medici sleeves French cuffed at the wrists in alencon lace extending over the hands in petal points. The slim stemmed skirt with scattered alencon lace motif was fashioned with a butterfly bouffant train encircled in alencon lace which fell to chapel length. Her veil of elbow length silk illusion fell from a bandeau of looped pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, baby's breath, and the brides' chosen color of blue. For the traditional "something new" the bride wore pearl earrings, a gift from the groom, and for "something old" she wore in her shoe, an Indian head penny from a collection that once belonged to her grandfather, the late Oscar Moody.

Serving as maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Paula Bingham. Junior bridesmaids were Misses Elizabeth Smith of Brenham and Renea Rhodes of Bryan. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert L. Bosse, Jr. of Huntsville, Miss Pamela Bingham and Mrs. Thomas Gergeni of Bryan, Mrs. Michael McLain of College Station, Mrs. Charles Contella of Del Rio, and Miss Teresa Bingham of Friona. Miss Lori Burr was flower girl, and the ring bearer was Kurt Burr. All are cousins of the bride.

Attendants were gowned in floor length empire styled gowns in deep blue crushed velvet, trimmed with white lace and adorned with pink flowers. Their headpieces were blue velvet bands trimmed with pink flowers. They carried nosegays of pink carnations highlighted with pink ribbon. The flower girl wore a dress of the same style in sherbet crushed velvet.

Attending the groom as best man was Robert Newsome of Fort Worth. Junior groomsmen were David Bingham, brother of the bride, and Tuck McLain of Spring, cousin of the bride.

Groomsmen were Charles Tracey of Alberquerque, N. M., Michael McLain of College Station, Bruce Cloud of San Antonio, Frank Franks and Robert Siegel, both of Austin, and Max Crittenden of Navasota. Ushers were Bill and Bob Bingham of Bryan, cousins of the bride, and Bobby Spiller of Austin.

Special music was presented by Mrs. Hollis Hood, soloist, who sang the "Wedding Prayer" and the "Lord's Prayer". She was accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Curtis Maynard, who also provided the wedding music.

Mrs. Bingham wore a pink Alaskine coat dress ensemble for her daughter's wedding, and the groom's mother, Mrs. Bouliane, wore a dark blue coat dress ensemble of silk Alaskine with matching hat.

After a short wedding trip to points around Texas, the couple will be at home at 311 Flournoy Street, Austin. For traveling attire the bride wore a floor length dress with a cream colored crepe bodice and dark brown suede velvet skirt with matching accessories.

Nancy received her bachelor's degree in December from the University of Texas with a major in elementary education. Mark is a second term senior at St. Edwards University, where he will receive a degree in business finance in May of this year.

Greenery and arrangements of white chrysanthemums and white gladiolas were used at the front of the church to accent the candles.

Reception

Following the ceremony, the reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Members of the house party were Mrs. Richard Burr of Houston, director; Mrs. Jeb McNew of Austin, Mrs. William T. Binford of Bryan, Mrs. Richard Wessels of La Grange, Miss Tersa Burr, Mrs. Billy Fritsche, Mrs. Clyde Pederson, Jr., and Mrs. Jimmy Weaver, all of Houston; Misses Jeana Weaver, Fran Arrant, Nancy Boring, Karen Williams and Sue Bond of Navasota. Melanie Arrington of Huntsville and Sheri Falco of Navasota passed out the traditional rice bags.

Out-of-town Guests

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mrs. G. W. Herd and Mrs. R. L. Warren from Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Charlsey Newsome from Fort Worth; Miss Eugenia Miller, Miss Stella Sullivan, Mrs. O. N. Hibbler, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dekkers, Leo Michael and Joanne, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. James Foshee, Miss Marie Dekkers, Miss Joanne Dekkers, Tinas Dekkers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Westmoreland, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dekkers, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stolz, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Dowden, Miss Celia Cleere, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McLain, all of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Jose Matos Pulido and daughters, Cecelia Maria and Mercedes, from Maracaibo, Venezuela; Miss Dorothy Stafford, Miss Paula McGee, and Miss Jean Donovitz, all of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dittrich of Brenham, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGee of Bellville, Mr. and Mrs. David Cleesattle and children of Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Kurten of Conroe, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, Kent Miller, Miss Paulette Miller, Bruce Mumme, and Miss Betty Patton, all of Palacios; Mr. and Mrs. Mac Peoples, Carol and Linda Lee, of Pearland, and Pat Wessels and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wessels of La Grange.

Rehearsal Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Bouliane were hosts to the wedding party at the rehearsal dinner held Thursday night at the Edgewood Country Club. The guests were seated at an arrangement of individual tables in the dining area. Each table held an arrangement of pink and blue carnations, daisies, and yellow and red roses. A large arrangement using the same flowers was placed in the entrance hall.

Out-of-town guests at the dinner other than the bridal party were Mrs. R. E. Warren, sister of Mrs. Bouliane, and Mrs. G. W. Herd, the groom's grandmother, both of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Charlsey Newsome of Fort Worth.

Party, Showers Honor Miss Nancy Bingham

Pounding Party

Mrs. Leslie Houston and Mrs. Robert L. Bosse were hostesses for a "pounding party" last Tuesday night honoring Miss Nancy Bingham, bride-elect of Mark Bouliane.

The serving table was decorated with an arrangement of red roses.

A gift of an assortment of canned goods and foods in a laundry basket was presented the honoree by the hostesses.

Paper Shower

Gifts of paper articles were presented to Miss Nancy Bingham, honoree at a "paper shower" given last week at the home of Mrs. G. S. Pierce with Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Joe Fultz as hostesses.

Nancy, bride-elect of Mark Bouliane, was presented with a wrought-iron paper towel holder and paper towels as a gift from the hostesses.

The centerpiece on the serving table carried out the theme of the shower using an arrangement of white carnations trimmed with paper scrolls.

Kitchen Shower

A kitchen shower honoring Miss Nancy Bingham, bride-to-be of Mark Bouliane, was given last Thursday at the home of Mrs. P. N. Smith.

Hostesses were Mrs. Smith and her daughter, Mrs. Jeb McNew of Austin.

Christmas decorations were throughout the house with an arrangement of pink poinsettias as the center attraction on the dining table.

The hostesses presented the honoree with a gift of a covered cheese board.

Mrs. Barbara Harris, Joins Sales Force

Mrs. Barbara Harris of Midland has completed a special training course in Dallas and joined the sales force of Combined American Insurance Company, a Dallas-based firm.

A native of Navasota, Mrs. Harris will sell accident and health policies for Combined in the Midland area.

The Combined Group's international home office is in Chicago; headquarters for its southwest division is in Dallas, as well as the home office of its southwest subsidiary Combined American.

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Some disabled veterans, under certain conditions, are eligible for VA grants of 50 percent up to a maximum of $12,500, toward the cost of "wheelchair" homes (equipped with ramps, etc.).

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Some disabled veterans, under certain conditions, are eligible for VA grants of 50 percent up to a maximum of $12,500, toward the cost of "wheelchair" homes (equipped with ramps, etc.).

CANDI UPCHURCH, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Upchurch of Bedias, is to represent the Bedias Civic Club in the Madisonville Sidewalk Cattleman's Association celebration June 6-8. She was also recently elected the friendliest girl of the freshman class in the Madisonville High School and was a finalist in the Best Dressed Cowgirl Contest of Madisonville High. Candi is the granddaughter of Mrs. R. E. L. Upchurch of Bedias and Mrs. Lois P. Dyer of Navasota. Her great-grandmother is Mrs. Louis S. Pierce of Navasota.

SHERRY WELLS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wells of Bedias, will represent the Future Farmers of America at the Madisonville Sidewalk Cattlemen's Association June 6th thru June 8th. Sherry was recently elected most beautiful girl of Madisonville High School and was chosen "best dressed cowgirl" on Western Day. Sherry plans to attend Sam Houston State College in Huntsville this fall.

Flora Ann Weghorst Receives Degree From S. H. S. C.

Miss Flora Ann Weghorst received her B. S. degree in elementary education from Sam Houston State College Saturday night. Attending were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Weghorst, Mrs. Jimmy Lee Mason, Miss Emma Borgstedte, Mrs. Ben Bosse and Mr. and Mrs. James Kolkhorst of Washington.

Mrs. Sharon Falco Receives Degree at SHSC Commencement

Mrs. Sharon Lynn Floyd Falco received her B. S. degree from Sam Houston State College Saturday night. Attending were her husband, James Falco, his mother, Mrs. Nick Falco, Mrs. Floyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Floyd and their daughter, Becky.

Sgt. James Newborn Assigned to Duty At Bien Hoa AB

WITH U. S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam -- Sergeant James F. Newborn, son of Mrs. Zada Newborn of 537 Hill St., Navasota, is on duty at Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam.

Sergeant Newborn, a carpenter, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces.

Before his arrival in Southeast Asia, he was assigned to Patrick AFB, Fla.

The sergeant is a graduate of High Island (Tex.) High School.

Mrs. Mary Parker Receives Degree at TCU Commencement

Mrs. Mary Lott Parker received her bachelor of arts degree Wednesday night from Texas Christian University. President Lyndon B. Johnson delivered the commencement address and received an honorary doctor's degree. Attending were her husband, Johnnie Lee Parker, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lott.

Personals

* Misses Debbie and Kathy Smith, after having been here with their grandmother, Mrs. Ralph Barry, since just before Easter, have flown to Olathe, Kans., to join their mother, Mrs. Barbara Barry Back, for the summer months, accompanying her to California with interesting stops along the way.

* Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Inglehart moved to Conroe last week, where he was transferred by Gulf States. Their daughter, Mrs. Joe Herndon, and her husband moved to 701 Elm St. from Corpus Christi. Mr. Herndon will attend Texas A & M, while she will teach in the Navasota elementary school.

* A house guest of Mrs. Ernest Youens several days last week was Mrs. Dorothy Heard of Bowie.

* Miss Mary S. Terrell returned to her home in San Antonio Saturday after visiting her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Terrell, and attending the graduation of Clyde Pederson, Jr.

Texas Baptists To Gather Sunday At Independance

INDEPENDENCE -- Leaders of Texas Baptists will gather here June 9 in the small church which was founded 129 years ago as the forerunner of the state's 4,000 Baptist churches and 500 mission points.

The occasion will be the 44th anniversary homecoming of the Independence Association, formed to help Texas' 1.8 million Baptists remember their pioneer heritage.

As part of the celebration, the historical association will announce the recipient of the Texas Baptist Elder Statesman Award, given each year by the association and the Baptist General Convention of Texas to recognize long and devoted service to Texas Baptists. Presentation will be made by T. A. Patterson, executive secretary of the BGCT.

Gordon G. Singleton of Waco is president of the association. Speakers will include Woodson Armes, secretary of the Christian Education Commission of the BGCT, and Tom Parrish, vice-president for development at Baylor University. The program will begin at 10 a.m. and continue in the afternoon.

Last year a new Texas Baptist Historical Center was dedicated in an L-shaped addition to the church, and relics of historical value to the denomination are displayed here.

History permeates this site some 70 miles northwest of Houston. About a mile away stand the stone columns which are about all that remain of the birthplace of Baylor University, chartered here some six years after the church was built and operated at this location for about 40 years. A picnic area is available now for tourists who come to visit.

Sam Houston was baptized in nearby Rocky Creek, and Houston's mother gave a bell for the church. The historic bell tower today has become a symbol of Texas Baptists' past.

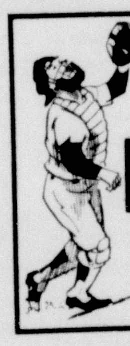
The 35-member church now is under its 43rd pastor, Earl L. Allen, who took the post in 1965.

* Last Sunday Mrs. A. W. Cotharn returned by jet from Seattle, Wash., where she had visited her daughters, Mrs. Rick Franklin and her husband and children, Sharon, Richard Wayne and Vicki, and Mrs. James Williams and her husband and children, James Vincent and Joel Matthew. During her seven weeks' stay she saw Mt. Rainier and Vancouver, Canada.

* Thursday evening Mrs. Blanche Mask and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Nobles were in Houston for the graduation of her granddaughter, Paulette Hubble.

* Visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDonald several days last week were their daughters, Mrs. Orville Lamar of Belton and Mrs. H. L. Chaney and her children, Hugh Donald and Julie Kay of Elgin.

MR. AND MRS. TOMMIE RICE announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Barbara Ann Jordan, to Harold Eugene Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barker of Peach Creek. The wedding will be an event of June.



SENIOR LITTLE LEAGUE WRAP-UP

by Barbara Eickenhorst

The Cubs won their third straight game by defeating the Red Sox 13-5. Ward Greenwood was the winning pitcher giving up two hits and five walks. Frank Sanchez came in for Greenwood in the second inning. Sanchez walked three and struck out five. Ben Allen Bosse was credited with the loss. Bosse struck out only one and allowed 14 hits.

Pitching

	IP	H	R	SO	BB
Greenwood (C)	1	2	4	5	2
Sanchez (C)	4	2	1	3	5
Bosse (RS)	5	14	13	3	1

Senior League Standings

	Wins	Losses	Ties
Cubs	3	0	0
Phillies	1	1	0
Buffs	1	1	0
Red Sox	0	3	0

High School Juniors Should Apply Now for Air Force Academy

Now is the time for area high school juniors to apply for nomination to the U. S. Air Force Academy, says Jean P. Bouliane of Navasota, route 1.

Lt. Colonel Bouliane, an Air Force Reservist, serves the Navasota area as the liaison officer to the Academy. His responsibility is to assist and counsel young men interested in attending the nation's newest service school.

The colonel points out that the Academy may have as many as five boys from the 6th Congressional District at any one time. Those selected must be nominated by a congressman or senator.

Here is some information about qualifications:

Q: Who is eligible to apply?

A: Young men 17 to 22, unmarried, U. S. citizens and of good moral character.

Q: Don't you have to have good grades to get into the Academy?

A: Yes, an applicant should be in the upper fourth of his class. This does not mean that he must have all "A's." The Academy looks for "the well-rounded man," one with good academic records, participation in extracurricular activities from football to band to drama, and evidence of leadership ability.

Q: Will I have to stay in the Air Force after graduation?

A: Those who apply should be seriously interested in an Air Force career. There is a five-year service obligation after graduation.

Q: When can I apply?

A: Now. A letter should be written to your congressman or senator. Lt. Colonel Bouliane will furnish a format and individual help for those interested in attending the Academy in 1969.

Applications from the Navasota area last year resulted in two Navasota High School boys being nominated as candidates for appointment to the Air Force Academy. One of these has received an appointment and will be entering the Academy in June of this year.

Lt. Colonel Bouliane adds: "Remember, it is an honor to be nominated, whether or not you are selected. If you are selected, you will receive first-rate academic instruction and military training, solid grounding for embarking on a service career. You will have the opportunity to serve your country while advancing in your profession."

Detailed information on application and eligibility requirements are also contained in the Air Force Academy catalog. Copies may be obtained by writing to the Registrar, U. S. Air Force Academy, Colorado 80840, or locally by telephoning Lt. Colonel Bouliane at Navasota 825-6123.

8 NHS Delegates Attending FHA Conference

Eight Navasota High School girls and their faculty advisor this week are attending the Area IX Future Homemakers of America Leadership Conference at Sam Houston State College.

They are Marilyn Schroeder, Sandra Wehmeier, Sandra Hemann, Joyce Floyd, Anita DeBusk, Janice Cowen, Terry Pederson and Polly Licce. The students are accompanied by Mrs. Irvin Wood, homemaking teacher at Navasota High.

Theme for the three-day session which got underway Wednesday is "FHA-- Builder of Citizenship." The session will continue through Friday.

The Home Economics Department of Sam Houston is sponsoring the conference with the purpose of providing leadership training for all FHA officers and members.

Navasota's delegates participated in a large banquet Wednesday at Lowman Student Center to officially open the conference.

On Thursday, six workshops are scheduled beginning at 8:30 a.m. The final session will be held at 8:30 a.m. Friday.

Personals

* Last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Baird drove to Abilene where they visited her brother, Leslie West, and his wife in Dunn, and Charlie West and his family in McCaully. Sunday their son, Charles, who has been attending Abilene Christian College, accompanied them home. When they arrived home, another son, A. W. Baird, III, and his wife and daughters, Staci and Kristi, of Austin came to visit.

* Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barron Tuesday were their son, William S. Barron, and his wife and daughter, Linda, of South Houston.

* Miss Teresa Abeel, who teaches at Bay City, arrived Friday for the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Abeel.

* June 15th Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hansen and their children, Lisa, West and Quinn, will move from 510 Leon Street to 401 McAlpine.

* Several days last week Mr. and Mrs. Grock C. Harris and their daughter, Heather, of Houston visited their parents, Mrs. Edna G. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Nowlin.

* Spending Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Hinze and their family were his sister, Mrs. Fritzie Koehn and her son, Mike, of Brenham.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL ROUND-UP

by Barbara Eickenhorst

The Braves dropped their fifth game to the Colts Tuesday. The Colts barely came out on top of a 9-8 score. Paul Burzynski led his team to victory while Charles Leiber was credited with the loss.

Giants vs. Pirates

The league-leading Giants downed the Pirates 6-0. Jinx Lee won his fourth straight game, pitching for the Giants. Chris Kallus was the losing pitcher.

Cardinals vs. Braves

The Cardinals beat the Braves 10-8 Friday in an exceptional game played by the Braves. Randy Guess was the winning pitcher giving up nine hits and six runs.

Darrell Langford came in for Guess in the fifth inning and gave up two hits. Michael Wisnoski was the losing pitcher, striking out six and walking three. Darrell Lauter relieved Wisnoski in the fifth inning.

Darrell Lauter hit the second home run of the season in the third inning.

Pitching

	IP	H	R	SO	BB
Wisnoski (B)	4	7	5	6	3
Lauter (B)	2	4	5	1	0
Guess (C)	4	9	6	3	5
Langford (C)	2	2	2	1	2

Tigers vs. Colts

The Tigers edged the Colts 6-5 for their second victory. Craig Wellman was credited with the win, allowing nine hits and striking out 10.

Jimmy Smith was the losing pitcher, walking six and giving up nine hits. Ricky Lane relieved Smith in the fouth inning.

Pitching

	IP	H	R	SO	BB
Smith (C)	4 1/3	9	6	9	6
Lane (C)	2/3	0	0	2	0
Wellmann (T)	5	9	5	10	6

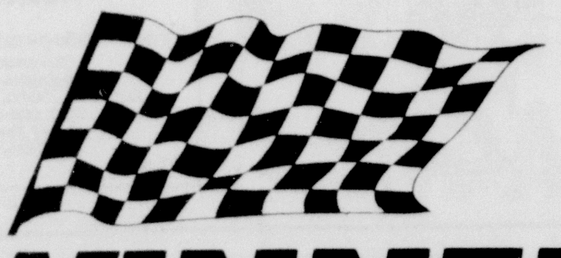
Little League Standings

	Wins	Losses	Ties
Giants	4	0	0
Cardinals	3	1	0
Tigers	2	1	0
Colts	2	2	0
Pirates	1	3	0
Braves	0	5	0

Pvt. Monroe Baker Assigned to Duty Near Chu Chi Base

CU CHI, VIETNAM (AHTNC) -- Army Private First Class Monroe H. Baker, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sander Baker, Route 2, Navasota, was assigned as a rifleman in the 25th Infantry Division near Cu Chi, Vietnam, May 18.

His wife, Betty, lives at 1819 Jones Rd., Baytown.



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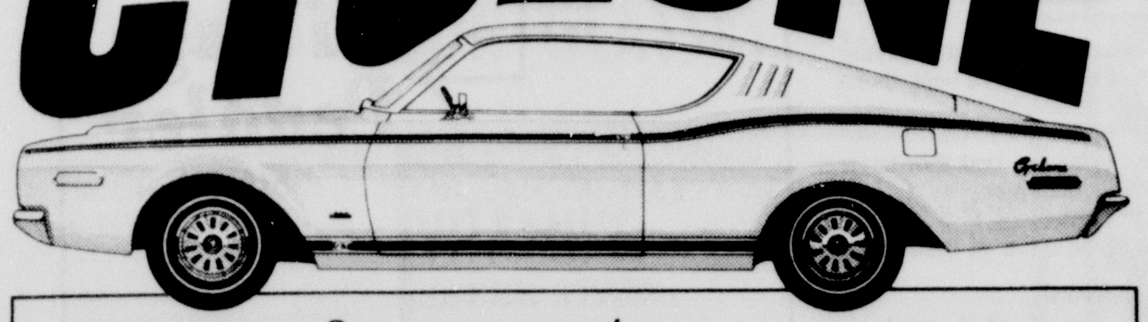

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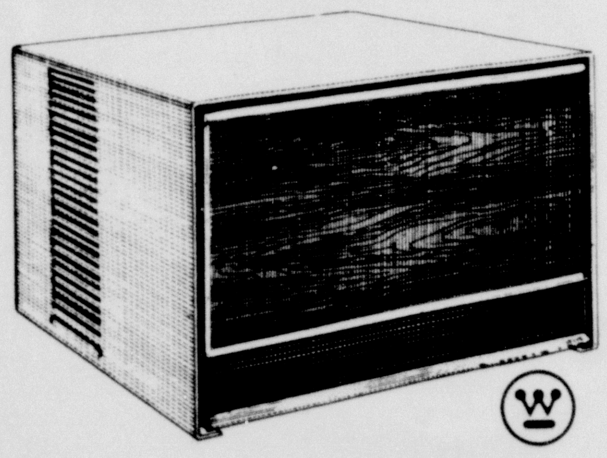

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DAR names good citizens

Each year four students from senior classes of the four Grimes County schools are selected as "Good Citizens" representing their respective schools. This program is sponsored by the Robert Raines Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution as well as chapters throughout the United States and the National Association of Secondary School Principals has placed this program on the Advisory List of National Contests and Activities for 1975-76.

Patti Jackson of Navasota

Nellie Mae Paulhill of Shiro

Sharie McDuffie of Iola

Debbie Ellington of Richards

The boy or girl is selected on the qualifications of leadership, dependability, service and patriotism and they are given a questionnaire to fill out. This questionnaire, when completed, is sent to the D.A.R. chapter chairman, Mrs. Geo. T. Spears, Jr., along with an incomplete transcript of grades, a small photograph and letters of recommendation from three citizens of the community. From these four records one is chosen as the most outstanding and is sent to the state chairman for entry in the state contest. The winner of state then goes to national. Each state winner is awarded a $100 bond, series E or a scholarship of $75 according to recipient's preference. The national award is a $1,000 scholarship to the college of the winner's choice. The national Good Citizen is presented at Continental Congress of the D.A.R. and given a sterling silver Paul Revere bowl engraved "National D.A.R. Good Citizen--1976."

Sharie McDuffie of Iola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.F. McDuffie, has been selected as the outstanding citizen to represent the Grimes County schools in the state contest. Runner-up is Nellie Mae Paulhill of Shiro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Booker T. Paulhill. Sharie represents the Iola school and Nellie represents the Anderson-Shiro school.

Representing the Navasota school is Patti Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jackson, and Debbie Ellington represents the Richards school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.G. Ellington of Huntsville.

These four girls will be presented special pins and certificates of awards at the February meeting of the Robert Raines Chapter, D.A.R. and their mothers will be honored guests with their daughters.

UPSILON PI CHAPTER of Beta Sigma Phi pledges left to right are Mesdames Norma Rohsner, De De Foster, Emily Underwood, Jeanne Cole and Jeanne Cochran. (Examiner Photo)

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We are now booked as of Tuesday, Nov. 4
until Dec. 6, 1975
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Grimes' Gold Star boy, girl honored

Beverly Schroeder, daughter of Mrs. H.H. Schroeder; and Rickey Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroeder, both of Anderson; were honored Saturday noon at the Bon Ton Restaurant in La Grange as the Grimes County 4-H Gold Star Girl and Boy for 1975.

Attending from Navasota, in addition to the honorees and their parents, were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Camp, representing Mid-South Electric Cooperative, one of the sponsors.

Guest speaker for the Texas Extension Service District 10 Gold Star honor award luncheon and program was Rep. John Wilson of La-Grange.

Mrs. Lee Holt and Charles Gasch, county extension agents, were among those commended for their devoted work with 4-H Clubs in their respective counties.

Beverly has been a member of the Anderson Senior 4-H Club seven years. She has been a club officer and council member. Her major projects are food and nutrition, clothing, dairy, swine and poultry. Outstanding awards are 1974-75 Grand Champion Dairy Heifer and 1975 reserve champion, clothing--Youth Fair. She is a high school junior.

Rickey has been a member of the Anderson Senior 4-H Club seven years. He has been a club officer. His major projects are dairy, swine, junior achievement and beef. Outstanding award won is third place district beef record, 1975. He is a high school junior.

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CHECKING ITEMS prepared by members of Upsilon Pi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, for the annual bazaar, from the left, are committee members Mesdames Peggy McMahon, Donna Sitterding, Nancy Bouliane, Ann Ross and Janice Fraley. The bazaar will be held Saturday, Nov. 15, from 11 to 5 in the fellowship hall of the First Presbyterian Church. (Examiner Photo)

Hospital Notes

Robert Taylor, Navasota, medical, Oct. 27.
Joe Dailey, Navasota, medical, Oct. 27.
Melba Craig, Huntsville, medical, Oct. 27.
Sophia Turner, Navasota, medical, Oct. 27.
Ivar Thomas, Bedias, medical, Oct. 27.
Carol Keasling, Montgomery, medical, Oct. 27.
George Stuckey, Iola, medical, Oct. 28.
J.D. Vaughn, Iola, surgical, Oct. 28.
Troy Busse, Navasota, surgical, Oct. 28.
Rodsie Heintz, Montgomery, medical, Oct. 28.
Ed Rose, Conroe, medical, Oct. 29.
Mattie P. Mitchell, Navasota, medical, Oct. 29.
Tommy Welch, Columbus, medical, Oct. 29.
Graceanna Todaro, Bryan, medical, Oct. 29.
Donie Abad, Navasota, medical, Oct. 29.
R.O. Williams, Anderson, medical, Oct. 30.
Opal Billings, Navasota, medical, Oct. 30.
Rose Pratt, Wellborn, medical, Oct. 31.
Loretta Rasmussen, Hempstead, medical, Oct. 31.
Paula Woodyard, Magnolia, medical, Oct. 31.
Johnnie Miles, San Antonio, medical, Nov. 1.
Frieda Roese, Navasota, medical, Nov. 1.
John Swinner, II, Madisonville, medical, Nov. 1.
Clara B. Wehring, Navasota, medical, Nov. 1.
Earnestine Segura, Bedias, medical, Nov. 1.
Mealie Mae Monroe, Navasota, surgical, Nov. 2.
Bolis Dickey, Navasota, medical, Nov. 2.
Gordon Franz, Hockley, surgical, Nov. 2.
Juanita Dowling, College Station, medical, Nov. 2.
Danny Bogan, Navasota, medical, Nov. 2.

Texas Highway Patrol

Two auto mishaps on Grimes County roadways were reported last week by Navasota's three Texas Highway Patrolmen.

Reports on traffic citations issued by Troopers David Burr, Don Wortman and Gary Flanagan were unavailable in time for publication in this week's issue.

Trooper Wortman was called at 7 p.m. Friday when 42-year-old Richard Anthony Bebeck of Bryan struck and killed a cow standing on State Highway 30 3.2 miles west of Carlos. Bebeck and his four passengers escaped injury.

Officer Flanagan was on duty at 6 a.m. Sunday when 24-year-old Lester Thomas Williams lost control of his vehicle and overturned in the middle of State Highway 6, 8.7 miles south of Navasota. Trooper Flanagan said Williams' car went 687 feet through a ditch before overturning on its top. Williams was named in a complaint charging him with driving at an unsafe speed.

Cafeteria Menu

Thursday, Nov. 6
Hamburgers (lettuce, tomatoes, onions)
French fries
Cheese wedge
Chocolate chip cookies
Milk

Friday, Nov. 7
Fried chicken
Mashed potatoes
Slaw
Fruit jello
Buttered rolls
Milk

Monday, Nov. 10
Barbecue sausage
Pinto beans
Cabbage, carrot & raisin salad
Fruit
Bread
Milk

Tuesday, Nov. 11
Meat loaf
Macaroni & cheese
English peas
Jello
Cornbread
Milk

Wednesday, Nov. 12
Roast beef and dressing
Cranberry sauce
Green beans
Rolls
Milk

Nancy Bouliane is hostess for Upsilon Pi

The Upsilon Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday night, Oct. 27, in the home of Nancy Bouliane for the pledge ritual. Installed as pledges for this year were Mrs. De De Foster, Mrs. Jeanne Cochran, Mrs. Emily Underwood, Mrs. Norma Rohsner, and Mrs. Jeanne Cole.

Following the pledge ritual, the membership joined in the opening ritual with a business meeting following. Members voted to donate an additional $10 toward the state project, the Jana Lynn Tinsley Fund. Last spring, Upsilon Pi donated $25 to the state project to help Jana's family with medical costs. In May, Jana Lynn Tinsley died of cancer. After all medical bills have been paid, the remaining money will be donated to the American Cancer Society.

A report was then given by Liz Duncan on the Beta Sigma Phi State Convention held last June in San Antonio.

Plans were then discussed for the construction of a Christmas float to be entered in Navasota's Christmas parade.

Ways and Means chairman, Nancy Bouliane, passed out tickets to each member for the Saturday, Nov. 15, Tasting Party and Bazaar. Tickets can be purchased from any Upsilon Pi member. Plans have been made to continue the bazaar sale from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you cannot attend the Tasting Party, you can still come by the Presbyterian Church and select a lovely gift item until 5 p.m. Tickets are being sold for $1.50 each, with carry-outs available at no additional cost. Cookbooks will be on sale for $1.

The closing ritual and mispah were then recited and everyone enjoyed delicious refreshments. The next meeting of the Upsilon Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will be Nov. 10.

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(Examiner Photo)

Station, medical, Nov. 2.

Danny Bogan, Navasota, medical, Nov. 2.

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Milk

Friday, Nov. 7

Fried chicken
Mashed potatoes
Slaw
Fruit jello
Buttered rolls
Milk

Monday, Nov. 10

Barbecue sausage
Pinto beans
Cabbage, carrot & raisin salad
Fruit
Bread
Milk

Tuesday, Nov. 11

Meat loaf
Macaroni & cheese
English peas
Jello
Cornbread
Milk

Wednesday, Nov. 12

Roast beef and dressing
Cranberry sauce
Green beans
Rolls
Milk

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Plans were then discussed for the construction of a Christmas float to be entered in Navasota's Christmas parade.

Ways and Means chairman, Nancy Bouliane, passed out tickets to each member for the Saturday, Nov. 15, Tasting Party and Bazaar. Tickets can be purchased from any Upsilon Pi member. Plans have been made to continue the bazaar sale from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you cannot attend the Tasting Party, you can still come by the Presbyterian Church and select a lovely gift item until 5 p.m. Tickets are being sold for $1.50 each, with carry-outs available at no additional cost. Cookbooks will be on sale for $1.

The closing ritual and mispah were then recited and everyone enjoyed delicious refreshments. The next meeting of the Upsilon Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will be Nov. 10.

Daughters of Republic meet at Star Museum

Mrs. Emory Bay of Anderson was hostess to the Zuber-Hadley Chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas for the opening business session of the chapter for the new club year Saturday morning at the Star of the Republic Museum at Washington State Park and later at an informal luncheon at the Country Cupboard. Mrs. Bay is president of the chapter.

Mrs. Lois Dyer, chaplain, led the group in the Lord's Prayer and Mrs. Geo. Spears led the pledges to the United States and Texas flags. Report of the last meeting was given by the secretary, Mrs. Joyce Smither, and Miss Jeannette Sangster, treasurer, was instructed to send $27 to the fund for the restoration of the carriage house at the French Legation in Austin. The chapter also contributes each year to the museum at Austin, the historical publication fund and the Grimes County Library.

The president had on display the two volumes of the Founders and Patriots and the book of Texas flowers painted by Mrs. Albert Sydney Johnston. The Zuber-Hadley Chapter presented two of these volumes to the Grimes County Library.

Mrs. Bay announced that the dedication of the carriage house in Austin will be on October 19th and the next meeting of the chapter will be with the chapter in Bryan in November when the state president, Mrs. George Red of Houston, will be honor guest.

At the close of the business meeting, Mrs. Bay introduced Mr. John M. Crane, curator of the Star of the Republic Museum, who gave an informative talk about the museum and stressed the need for volunteers when special exhibits are shown. He introduced his two assistants, Sherry Humphreys, curator of exhibits and Ruth Schoppe, administrative assistant. They told of the special quilt exhibit being planned, the Eskimo Art exhibit on display at present, the exhibit of local 5th and 6th grade art to be shown in March, a planned exhibit of Mississippi architectural art and photography, folk art and a display of political cartoons.

Mr. Crane took the group on a most interesting tour of the business and working departments of the museum, showing them through the attractive offices where rare books and antique pieces added to the furnishings. A visit to the basement showed the real workings of the museum where articles loaned for exhibits are photographed and catalogued and prepared for display.

Following this interesting tour and a visit to the exhibits on display in the museum proper, the group drove to the Country Cupboard around the corner and enjoyed a delightful lunch as guests of Mrs. Bay.

Coleman home is setting for class reunion

The Navasota High School graduating class of 1945 held a reunion following the homecoming game Friday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L.O. Coleman.

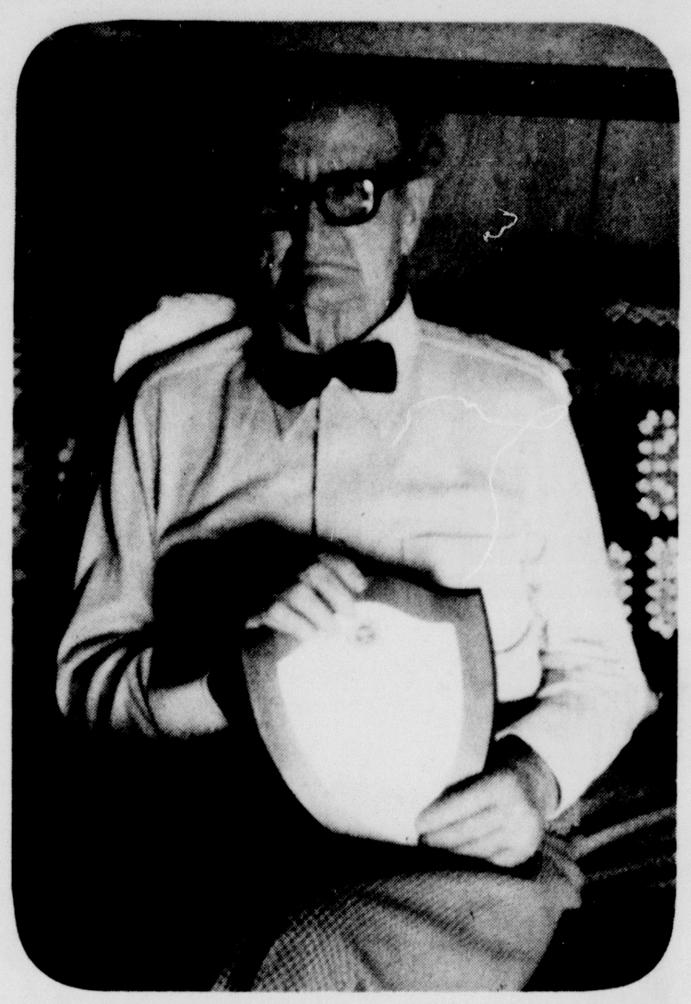
A glowing display of "luminares" arranged inthe shape of '45 lighted the entrance.

Class members were especially glad to have in attendance Mrs. Jessie Mae Chappell and Mrs. Bill Welch, two of their former high school teachers.

Members of the class present for the reunion buffet were Leonard Coleman, Mary Ann (Harrington) Franklow, Earl Kolkhorst, Gilbert Lauter, Iva Maye (Maxwell) Scrivener, Beth Mae (McKinney) McGinty, Muriel (Moody) Bingham, Dixie (Nutter) Crawford, Bill Ford, John Bobby Haltmar, Betty Jo (Powledge) Summers, Lillian (Roan) Fuqua, Louise (Rotello) White, Don Ware, Ruth (Warren) Haynie, George Webb, Ivy Dell (Wehring) Hemann, and Billy Jo (Williams) Trussell.

UDC chapter to meet with Mrs. Stoneham

The Hannibal Boone Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet Saturday, Oct. 12, at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Myrtle B. Stoneham. Mrs. O. K. Puryear, president, will bring greetings for the year 1974-75.



R. P. "BOB" TRANT receives conservation plaque for his services to the Board of the Navasota Soil and Water Conservation District No. 440. He has served 27 continuous years as Director of Zone 1 of the Navasota SWCD. He was elected when the District was organized on Sept. 20, 1947. He retires from this position in October. Board members regret the loss of his services on the board, but are aware of his health conditions. Mr. Trant has given outstanding leadership toward the advancement of the conservation program. He served, like many other directors in this capacity of promoting better conservation treatment, thereby conserving valuable resources. Mr. Trant has been a rancher in the Keith Community many years.

(Soil Conservation Service)

Garden Clubbers hear talk on greenhouses

The Navasota Garden Club met Wednesday, Oct. 2, in the home of Mrs. Terrell Buchanan.

Mrs. Michael Moore, program chairman, introduced the speaker, Bob Shoemate of Bryan. Mr. Shoemate spoke on greenhouses and gave the club many informative points on building and maintaining a greenhouse. Also on hand to give the club pointers on usage of the greenhouse was Charles Gasch, county Extension agent. Mr. Gasch discussed types of plants to be grown in a greenhouse and also how to control temperature and humidity in it.

After the program, the club president, Mrs. Binford Weaver, conducted a business meeting. Project chairman, Miss Kathryn Sangster, gave a report on future plans for the esplanade and also discussed the project of the year which is the landscaping of the entrance to the cemetery. A new project of landscaping around the Grimes County Library was discussed and is being considered by the club.

After the business meeting, the hostesses, Mrs. W.L. Mims, Mrs. John Ayres, Mrs. Elmore Gibbs and Mrs. Charles Gasch invited the members to the dining room where refreshments were served.

Millican Cemetery Assoc. plans clean-up day

The Millican Cemetery Association will hold a clean-up day Saturday, Oct. 19, at the Wheat Cemetery. A covered dish dinner will be served on the grounds.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Roger O. McMillin had as their guest for the week, Mr. McMillin's nephew, Ensign Robert McMillin, a recent Annapolis graduate, who will be stationed at Beeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morris of Huntsville were guests of Mrs. Paul Nemir over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Weaver were guests of their children for a luncheon at Huntsville over the weekend. The hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Weaver and daughter, Jeana. The next weekend they were in Teague as guests of her two brothers.

Among those attending Parent's Day at Texas Christian University Saturday at Fort Worth were Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whitten.

Mr. George Webb of McKinney was a guest in the home of his mother, Mrs. Clyde Webb, for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. C.N. (Bud) Powell had as their guests for the weekend, their son, Doug, and two of his friends, Curtis Tommie of Brady, Tex. and Stacy Andrews of Shreveport, La. The three young men are freshmen at A&M University and also members of the band.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Werchen and family of Houston visited in the home of Mrs. Werchen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swank, over the weekend.

Mrs. Latham Boone, Jr. had as her weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Niebuhr and family of LaMarque; Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Boone and family of McKinney and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Teller and family, also of McKinney. Mrs. Niebuhr was the former Mary Lois Boone and Mrs. Teller was the former Laura Jean Boone.

George Webb of McKinney visited his mother, Mrs. Clyde Webb, Friday night and attended homecoming activities of his graduating class.

Mrs. A.L. Maxwell had her children as guests at her home at Pine Lake for the weekend.

Mrs. James Milner of Tomball was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ayres.

Mrs. Fred H. Alexander has returned to her home in Baton Rouge, La. after a ten-day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Simmons.

Obie Harrison, Jr. completes basic training

Marine Lance Corporal Obie Harrison, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Obie D. Harrison, Sr. of Route 1, and whose wife Dorothy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Johnson, all of Navasota, was promoted to his present rank while serving with the Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force Atlantic, at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A former student of the University of Prairie View, Prairie View, he joined the Marine Corps in January 1974.

- - - -

Insanity

The reason some people are overweight is because at times they go starch craving mad.

-Record, Columbia, S.C.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all who were so kind and helpful during the long illness and death of our dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. Katy Finke. We want to especially thank Pastor John F. Selle for his many visits and comforting words. Also to our many relatives and friends for visits, food, flowers and cards. Thank you and may God bless each of you.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Schroeder and Milton
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Feldmann and Linda

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bohack, a son, Paul James, 8 lbs. 12½ ozs., October 1 at St. Jude Hospital in Brenham. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kopycinski and Mrs. Lucy Bohack. They have another son, Kenneth Wayne, age four.

Mr. and Mrs. Lin Hartstack of Washington are the proud parents of a daughter, Misty Dawn, wt. 7 lbs. 7 ozs., at 5:39 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, at St. Jude Hospital, Brenham. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Hartstack, Jr. of Washington, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Grabarschick of Brenham.

GCHSC meeting held at Bouliane home

The Grimes County Historical Survey Committee met Tuesday night, Oct. 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Bouliane.

It was announced that the commissioners court had approved $500 for the committee in the 1975 budget.

W.J. Terrell was named as director of finance and Jean Bouliane as director of restoration.

A motion was made and seconded that our chairman, Mrs. Wilcox, be sent to the annual meeting of the Texas Historical Commission in New Braunfels on Oct. 25-26.

Bob Whitten was thanked by Geo. Spears for the publicity he has given the committee in the Examiner. Wayne Bell and his associate David Hoffman held a question and answer session with the members concerning the Smith Hotel. Mr. Bell and Mr. Hoffman are Restoration architects from Austin.

Mr. Bell reported that he was impressed with the building. He said that the hotel would serve the community better than a house museum.

When asked how long it would take for the Smith Hotel to be listed in the National Register, Mr. Bell said that the application would leave the State of Texas before the first of the year. The National Register of Historic Places will be completed by 1976.

An historic building must be listed on the National Register before qualifying for grants.

Mr. Bell recommended the installation of an elevator. The upper floors would need additional support. The building is in remarkably good shape.

The meeting adjourned for refreshments.

Members present were Mrs. I.S. Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Fox Dowden of Bedias, Mrs. J.S. Bracewell, Mrs. Ruby Jewel Wilson and Mrs. Don Slaton of Roans Prairie, H. Wayne Wilson of Richards, Mrs. F.L. Pemberton of Shiro, Mrs. Essie Kennard, Mrs. Emory Bay, Mrs. John I. Wheeler and Jay Wheeler, Mrs. W.T. Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Chrisman of Anderson, Mrs. John King, Mrs. Myrtle B. Stoneham, Mrs. L.P. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacoby, Marcus Mallard, Miss Katherine Sangster, Miss Jeannette Sangster, Mrs. Earl Harris, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swank, Mrs. Arthur Lott, Mrs. Syd Van Wagner, Bob Whitten, Mr. and Mrs. Stone Binford, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Spears, R.A. Patout, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Albert Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Taylor, W.J. Terrell, Morris Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Bouliane.

Guests attending, in addition to Mr. Bell and Mr. Hoffman, were Mrs. Virginia Slaton of Roans Prairie, Mrs. L.O. Wallace of Navasota, Jay Wheeler of Anderson, and Fred Huddleston of Houston.

Mary Beene opening Bargain Shop here

Mary A. Beene, wife of Russell Beene of Millican, is moving the Bargain Shop from Railroad Street to the Lindley Building at 207 E. Washington.

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Mary Beene opening Bargain Shop here

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City approves 48-block paving program

A $100,000 street paving project covering 48 blocks and expected to be completed by the end of summer was approved Monday night during a busy July session of the Navasota City Commission.

Money for the project will come from a $209,000 reserve which has accumulated in the municipal treasury specifically for that purpose.

City Manager Wayne Yaeger said the federal revenue sharing program has contributed $140,000 to the fund with the remaining $69,000 added from the general fund.

About $75,000 of the project will be placed in the hands of the bidders with the remaining $25,000 to be provided by the city in the form of materials. Sealed bids will be opened by the commissioners at a special session slated for 5 p.m. August 5 at the City Hall conference room.

The overall project was submitted Monday night for commission approval by O'Malley and Clay, Inc., Engineers of Brenham.

Richard O'Malley said the type of paving will be similar to farm-to-market road construction, using what is termed as double course penetration.

A total of 14 city streets will be involved in the project which is expected to take 120 calendar days for completion.

The streets include:

Eight blocks on Foster Street from West Washington Avenue to Malcolm Street;

Two blocks on Malcolm Street from Foster to Johnson Street;

Six blocks on McAlpine Street from Farm Road 1227 to the railroad tracks;

Three blocks on Fifth Street from West Washington Avenue to the city's municipal sewerage treatment plant;

Four blocks on Duke Street from Blackshear Street to the Fanthorp Street bridge;

One block on White Street from Park Street to the end of the present pavement;

Four blocks on the Old Millican Road from Dickson Street to the State Highway 6 business route;

Two blocks on Dickson Street from Monaville Street in an easterly direction;

One block on Monaville Street from Farm Road 3090 to Chinski Street;

Six blocks on Chinski Street from Monaville to Ashville Street;

One block on Ashville Street from Chinski Street to Farm Road 3090;

Two blocks on Everett Street from Moore to Ivy Street;

Two blocks on Manley Street from Leon Street to the entrance of Firemen's Park; and four blocks on the Courtney Road from State Highway 105 south to the Navasota city limits.

Another major portion of Monday's session was devoted to a number of actions relating to the city's recent reinforcement of the municipal water system. O'Malley said the overall water project is now 96 percent complete, and the commissioners voted to pay a current bill of $11,454 to the contractor for his services to date.

Also approved was a change order extending a six-inch water line an additional 500 feet to service the site of the new Navsota High School complex on State Highway 90. That order added an additional $4,833 to the original contract price, boosting the total to $295,490.32.

Another six-inch water line extension was approved to serve an area near the August Horst golf course.

The commissioners also gave Manager Yaeger authority to pay a $960.70 bill for work on a four-inch water line being placed in another section of the city.

For some reason, unknown to either the new city manager or the commissioners, a $2,435 tractor and shredder ordered earlier by the commissioners has been in the hands of the supplier here for about three months and has not been picked up by the city.

That oversight cost the taxpayers an additional $50 in interest charges. The commissioners ordered the equipment to be picked up immediately and put to the use for which it was originally purchased.

In a unanimous action, a new disconnect and re-connect charge was established for seasonal natural gas customers. The tab will, effective immediately, be $10 for each service. Previously, the city charged $1 for service disconnection and $2 for re-connection.

Lou Hertenberger, Inc. of Navasota submitted the lowest of three bids on a new half-ton pick-up truck to be used by the sewer and water departments and a new police cruiser. The Chevrolet dealership submitted a low bid of $3260.65 for the pick-up and $4,070.75 for the police car.

In related action, the commissioners agreed that all new municipal vehicles would bear white paint jobs instead of the familiar yellow.

Ambulance

The commissioners agreed to give the Grimes Memorial Hospital an additional $3,000 to assist with the purchase of a fully-equipped ambulance. These funds, over and above the $2,500 already contributed by the city for ambulance service, will be added to a $3,000 contribution by the county and a federal grant for purchasing a new ambulance.

Jail Meals

The Grimes County Sheriff's Department will be reimbursed at the rate of 75 cents per meal for city prisoners lodged in the county jail at Anderson.

Justice of the Peace E. T. (Ketch) Ketchum, Jr. gave the commissioners a report on the procedures for establishing fines for various offenses handled in municipal and justice court here. Ketchum said fines for specific offenses ranged from $1 to $200 upon conviction.

In related action, the commissioners enthusiastically endorsed the zeal of local law police officers in the enforcement of traffic safety regulations.

Board of Equalization

Tuesday and Wednesday, July 16-17, were set as the dates for the convening of the city's Board of Equalization. The three-man panel will greet taxpayers at the Navasota City Hall on those two days.

Pavilion

At the suggestion of Commissioner Bill Herod, the council agreed to seek grant assistance from the State Parks and Wildlife Department for construction of a pavilion on the site which formerly stood the August Horst Country Club.

O'Malley said such funds were available for "outdoor" projects on a 50-50 grant basis. The city has long held over $15,000 in funds from insurance reimbursement when the old country club burned to the ground.

Herod suggested that a concrete floor pavilion be erected on the site, complete with convenience facilities and tables to attract family gatherings and other such activities. The commissioners will seek the assistance of an architect in the planning of the facility.

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15 CENTS

Two drown in Brazos on July 4th outing

For the second year in a row, the swirling waters of the Brazos River west of Navasota Thursday claimed the lives of two victims who were participants in a family Fourth of July holiday outing.

Navasota volunteer firemen recovered the bodies of 55-year-old Lee Edge and his 11-year-old son, Wallis Lee Edge, Jr., within 30 minutes of each other at 2:30 p.m.

Volunteers received the assistance call at 1:13 p.m. and raced six miles to the scene with rescue equipment and grappling hooks. It took 55 minutes to locate the boy's body and another 25 minutes before rescuers found the boy's father.

According to witnesses at the scene, the boy was swimming alone about 25 yards from the shore when he disappeared in the swirling waters. The boy's father, fully clothed, rushed into the water in a vain attempt to save his son.

The tragedy occurred near a small river's edge settlement dotted with camping trailers, tents, and other outdoor facilities known as Orlando's Fishing Camp.

That particular section of the Brazos is filled with swift waters and, in days past, used to be called the rapids. Waist-deep water in the area is pockmarked with 20-foot holes, making swimming extremely hazardous. Authorities believe young Edge stepped into one of the unseen holes.

The bodies were found about 20 feet apart, both at the bottom of deep holes. Grappling hooks being dragged behind a boat brought up the boy's body at 2:05 p.m.

At 2:30 p.m., the Rev. Louis Knight, former pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Navasota and now pastor of a church at Bellville, located the father's body using conventional fishing gear. Knight said it was the fifth drowning victim he had recovered in that fashion.

Edge, his wife, and their three other sons, lived at 6631 Heron Street, Houston, but were well-known in the Brazos County area. The victims' wife and mother, Mrs. Frances Joan Edge, is a native of Bremond.

Last July 4th, two Brenham children were swept from a sandbar and drowned about two miles south of last week's tragedy. They were 8-year-old Troy and 9-year-old Marcie Surrett, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen Surrett of Brenham, who had camped near Washington-on-the-Brazos State Park overnight. It took rescuers more than 24 hours to find the boy's body. The little girl's body was not found until three days later.

The victims of the Edge tragedy were taken to the Memorial Funeral Home at Bryan, where a rosary was recited at 8 p.m. Friday. A prayer service was held at 9:45 a.m. Saturday with funeral services held at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Burial was in the Bryan City Cemetery.

In addition to the wife, survivors include three sons, James Willis, George Drumman, and Ronald Gordon Edge, all of Houston; four brothers, Jim Edge of Bryan, Clif Edge of Bryan, Drumman Edge of Bryan, and Gordon Edge of Houston; and four sisters, Mary Nedbalek of Bryan, Una James of Waco, Dorothy Moore of North Zulch, and Gladys Cauley of Bryan.

WITH BOATS AND DIVERS in the swirling water, spectators line the banks of the Brazos River Thursday as rescuers search for the bodies of a 55-year-old Houston man and his 11-year-old son. (Examiner Photo)

Swim Class registration

All youngsters who have completed the first grade through age 18 are invited to register from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Navasota Municipal Pool for the 1974 American Red Cross Water Safety swimming lessons.

Mrs. Hollis Hood, chairman of the ARC water safety committee, said children should report with at least one parent. Each child is asked to bring $3.00 for the pool fee.

The first official session of the two-week course will be held Monday, July 15, with each class slated to run for 45 minutes.

Adult night classes are planned beginning Monday from 5:45 to 7 p.m.

weather

Readings daily at 5 p.m. for preceding 24 hours. Courtesy of Henry Fuelberg, meteorologist.

	Max.	Min.	Rain
Tuesday	94	72	0.00
Wednesday	95	71	0.00
Thursday	97	74	0.00
Friday	96	72	0.00
Saturday	97	71	0.00
Sunday	97	70	0.00
Monday	96	70	0.00
Total Rainfall			0.00

THE OLD SMITH HOTEL on Railroad Street is in the process of being acquired by the Grimes County Historical Survey Committee. The native stone building with its classic iron columns, cast iron lintels and sills, was built by Capt. P. A. Smith in the mid-1870s. (Examiner Photo)

Historical group to buy building

A duly constituted majority of the Grimes County Historical Survey committee membership, in session Tuesday night of last week, at the Gulf States Auditorium unanimously voted to proceed with plans for acquisition of a landmark building in Navasota.

Identified as the P.A. Smith Hotel on the east side of Railroad Street, the three-story rock building with a classic facade was erected in the middle of the 1870s by Captain P.A. Smith, who was a leader here from the 1860s until his death in 1903.

Jean Bouliane, temporary chairman of the acquisition committee, composed of Wm. Albert Miller, George Spears, Norman Davis and Ben Swank, gave the historical background of the structure and its builder, whose economic and cultural activities made a substantial imprint on the history of Navasota prior to 1900.

(Continued on Page 15)

Youth injured in 3-car mishap Friday

Three cars were involved in a 10 p.m. mishap Friday which sent one Navasota youth to the Grimes Memorial Hospital for treatment of a shoulder injury and left a wide path of wreckage along Farm Road 1227.

Ronnie McGinty, an 18-year-old Navasota youth, said he had just pulled from a road in the Prince Hall Plaza low rent housing addition onto the farm road when his car was struck from the rear by two other vehicles moving at a high rate of speed.

Police Officers Eddie Downs, Andrew Turner, Henry Zaragoza, and Johnny Fuqua identified the drivers of the other two cars as Robert Moreno Dominguez, 19, and Donnie Abad, both of Navasota.

Abad was taken by ambulance to the Grimes Memorial Hospital for emergency treatment of a shoulder injury. He was released following treatment.

Witnesses at the scene told officers that Dominguez and Abad were driving north on the farm road at a high rate of speed just before the mishap occurred.

Abad's car ended up straddling a sidewalk in the front yard of a Prince Hall Plaza residence. Dominguez's vehicle hurtled down a nearby dirt road before coming to a stop. McGinty's vehicle was demolished in the rear, but remained on the farm road.

Officers Monday said charges are pending completion of their investigation of the circumstances surrounding the mishap.

County votes 7½ percent across board salary increase

As a climax to a lengthy and sometimes stormy session, Grimes County Commissioners Monday voted an across-the-board 7½ percent salary increase for all elected officials and deputies effective September 1.

This means an increase of $52.50 per month for each of the four commissioners, the county judge, county clerk, district clerk, sheriff, tax collector, and county attorney, all of whom now make $700 a month. The four commissioners also receive a $100 expense allowance, which apparently will not be increased.

County Commissioner Walter Borski of Anderson presided in the absence of County Judge H. W. Haynie.

Present and voting were Commissioners W. J. Gressett, Jr. of Iola, Albin Finke of White Hall, and Fred Voelter of Navasota.

Historical Survey Committee

Mrs. Esther Wilcox, chairman of the Grimes County Historical Survey Committee, received the $300 she requested for immediate use to help with the purchase of an iron-front building on Railroad Street in Navasota. Her request for an increase to $500 in the 1975 budget was tabled for later consideration.

Hospital

Hospital Administrator Jim Fraley, who was accompanied by Chester Nobles, received approval of $3,000 on the purchase of a fully equipped ambulance. This was granted with the specification that hospital ambulance service be improved. Finke and Voelter both said they had received numerous complaints that it frequently took 30 to 45 minutes to get an ambulance to the scene. This is due, at least in part to the fact, that hospital ambulance drivers are on call, but not on duty 24 hours a day. Mr. Fraley said steps would be taken to correct this situation and that the $3,000 need not be paid until the ambulance is received. He said it would contain all equipment needed for emergency service and it could easily transport four patients at one time.

Fraley said a 75 percent $44,000 grant had been approved for the Grimes Memorial Hospital through the Brazos Valley Development Council for the purpose of emergency service equipment including the new ambulance, new communications equipment and tower, and extracation equipment used to remove victims from wrecked automobiles and trucks.

School District

No action was taken on a request from three residents of the Sandy community, which is located in Walker County nine miles this side of Huntsville. Jimmie Lee Wynne, Nettie Crooks, and Goree

(Continued on Page 3)

Clary blasts lack of officers at speedway

In a stormy Monday morning session of the County Commissioners Court, Kenneth Clary, owner and manager of Moody & Clary Speedway, voiced complaints against the Grimes County Sheriff's Department for failure to provide adequate law enforcement protection at his weekly Saturday night racing sessions.

He said Texas Highway patrolmen were harrassing drivers going to and from the track.

Clary said that it was embarrassing to him to have to come before the Commissioners Court and that his appearance had nothing to do with personalities. He said he had been a resident of Navasota 14 years and that he had a record of making contributions to many worthy causes. He said his county property taxes had just recently been increased 500 percent.

As a result of having no regular law enforcement present at the speedway, he said there was no protection for him nor the members of his family. He estimated that his weekly crowd of some 3,000 people is equal to one-fourth of the countys population and that one-half of this number are children.

Mr. Clary told of a recent incident in which a knife was pulled in the restroom.

(Continued on Page 3)

Navasota Examiner, Navasota, Texas, US
Jul 11, 1974, Page 1
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Historical group to buy building

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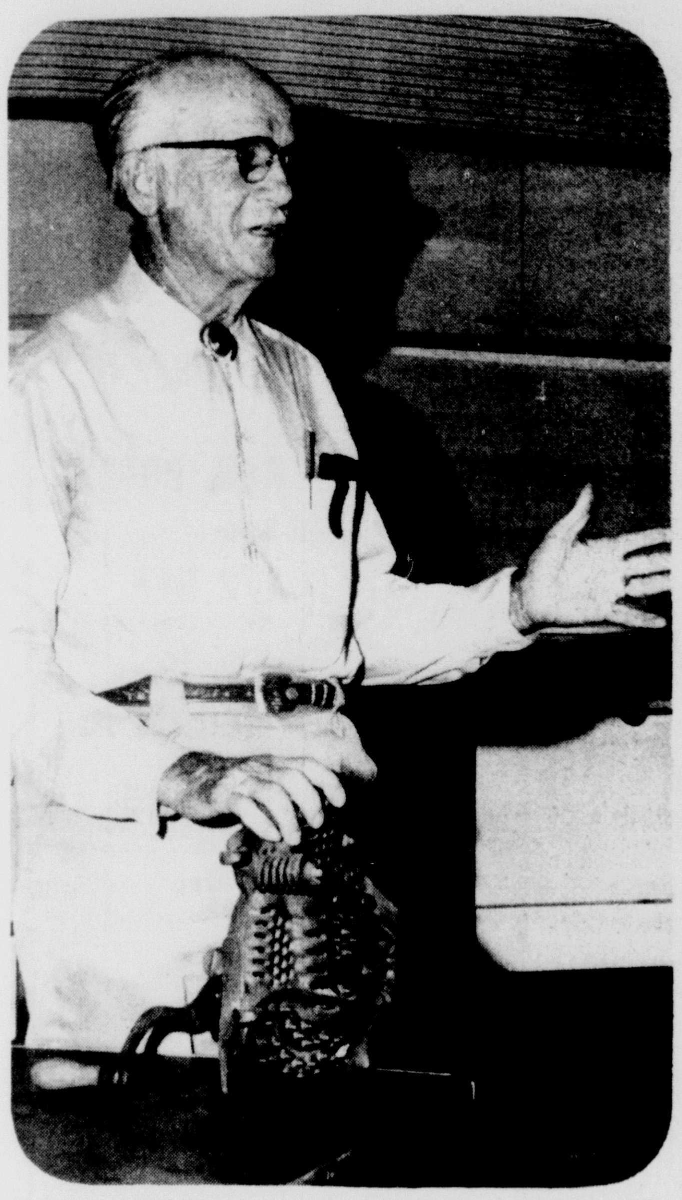
Identified as the P.A. Smith Hotel on the east side of Railroad Street, the three-story rock building with a classic facade was erected in the middle of the 1870s by Captain P.A. Smith, who was a leader here from the 1860s until his death in 1903.

Jean Bouliane, temporary chairman of the acquisition committee, composed of Wm. Albert Miller, George Spears, Norman Davis and Ben Swank, gave the historical background of the structure and its builder, whose economic and cultural activities made a substantial imprint on the history of Navasota prior to 1900.

(Continued on Page 15)



FOX DOWDEN of Bedias demonstrates antique corn sheller at historical survey committee meeting. (Examiner Photo)

Historical Survey Group meets here

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Following a presentation by Jean Bouliane, the group unanimously voted to proceed with acquisition of the old Smith Hotel building on Railroad Street, which will be preserved as a historical landmark. It will be renovated so that the first floor area, some 4,000 square feet, can be rented out and the second floor area remodeled as a community meeting room.

Miss Pamela Puryear announced that a Navasota Nostalgia Tour of Victorian homes would be held the last Saturday of next March.

Attending were Mrs. W. T. Wilcox, chairman; Marcus Mallard, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Taylor, Mrs. Ruby Jewel Wilson, Mrs. Syd vanWagner, Mrs. Fred-Voelter, Mr. and Mrs. Fox Dowden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacoby, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Chriesman, Mrs. Myrtle Stoneham, Mrs. Louise Dyer, Mrs. Gussie Harris, Miss Katherine Sangster, Mrs. Essie Kennard, Bob Whitten, Miss Laura Youens, Miss Jeanette Sangster, Mrs. Laura Puryear, Mrs. Jane Lott, Mrs. Mary Lott Parker, Wm. Albert Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George Spears, and Mrs. Don Slaton.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday night, Aug. 6, at the Gulf States auditorium.

Historical

(Continued from Page 1)

Quoting Dr. Andrew Robert Kilpatrick, an early historian whose 1876 record of the Navasota scene, together with Miss Maurine Chinski's later work, "The Navasota Bluebonnet, 1854-1954," provided the source material for his remarks, Mr. Bouliane said Navasota is indebted to Captain Phillip A. Smith for his enterprise and public spirit. Miss Chinski's research revealed that Capt. Smith was born in New York state. He went to Illinois as a young man to teach. While there he met young Abe Lincoln and they became friends. In 1857 Captain Smith came to Texas by wagon train, stopping for a time in Hillsboro before coming to Navasota in the early 1860s. From that time on he was identified with many enterprises, among them the Smith Hotel which he built and operated. He also built an opera house, located where the First National Bank building now stands, to which he brought plays and stock companies that usually played only the larger cities. He operated extensively in real estate, had a large furniture store, and was a building contractor. In 1869, he bought the press and other materials of the defunct Texas Baptist which were sold at auction at Anderson. This equipment he moved to Navasota and set up his press to print the first issue of "The Navasota Tablet" on July 1, 1869.

When Abe Lincoln became president, he wrote to Capt. Smith, offering him a post in Washington. Smith declined the offer, replying that he had cast his lot with the South. Captain Smith married twice, first to a widow, Mrs. Louisa Lofton, and after her death in 1890 to Mrs. Annette Mistrot Daunis, sister of the famous Mistrot Brothers who operated the first chain stores in Texas with a branch in Navasota. Captain Smith had no children. He was survived by his wife and his stepdaughter, Zenobia Lofton Smith who was married to his nephew, H.H. Smith. In 1908, Mrs. Annette Smith, the Captain's widow, deeded the P.A. Smith to H.H. Smith. Research at this time does not indicate when the hotel closed. Various businesses continued to operate on the ground floor, among them, a grocery store operated by George Brooks, a bakery owned and managed by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wesson, a window manufacturing business, a clothing store managed by Mr. and Mrs. Edddie Coneley, who presently owns the building, and finally a pool hall which is currently in business and is managed by Mr. and Mrs. T.B. Stutts.

Comparing a picture of the Smith Hotel taken in the 1890s with one made by the Navasota Examiner for use in his presentation, Mr. Bouliane pointed out that the front elevation is practically unaltered from the original. Only the sidewalk canopy has been replaced at a lower level than the original which was attached above the handsome facia and cornice surmounting the classic iron columns which embellish the ground floor. In its original position it formed a balcony for the second floor rooms and the door for access from the central hall is still in place. All windows on the front of the building have cast iron lintels and sills. Across the top of the front elevation is an entablature with brackets and dentil mould. Taken altogether, it is a striking architectural composition in a remarkable state of preservation due to its solid construction and the efforts of the present owners to keep it repaired and painted even though it produced little or no revenue.

Quoting from The American Heritage Society's Americana magazine for January 1974, Mr. Bouliane said that the cast iron front building is a uniquely American contribution to architectural history. A native invention of the nineteenth century, cast iron fronting could be ordered with the architectural embroidery of a Medici palazzo, all shipped direct from the factory and bolted into place on the site. Typically, iron fronts were used for stores, offices, warehouses and hotels. They were wildly popular for some thirty years from the 1850s to the 1880s. Costly stone carvings and decorations could be reproduced in cast iron at a modest price and, when painted a light color, actually did look like stone. Galveston is the greatest repository of Texas buildings with cast iron fronts, even though many have disappeared. There are some in Houston, Austin, and San Antonio, with a few scattered about the state in unlikely places. Navasota can boast several buildings with cast iron architectural elements; however, there is no building in Navasota that is more typical of this style of architecture as it was interpreted here than the P.A. Smith Hotel. In this building the native rock construction indigenous to this area has been combined with cast iron architectural elements to produce a unique piece of architecture. Such architecture, however, is an endangered species in our state. The preservation of the best examples of this era is the special province of groups like the Grimes County Historical Survey Committee which operates as an arm of the Texas Historical Commission.

There are state and federal funds available for acquisition, preservation, and restoration of historic places provided that certain prerequisites are met. The Preservation Division of the Texas State Historical Survey Committee has, since September, 1968, been conducting a statewide comprehensive survey of Texas to identify and record outstanding architecture, historic sites, natural landmarks, archeological sites, places and objects. This program complies with the 1966 National Historic Preservation Act, which requires that each state conduct a statewide survey and prepare a Preservation Plan to be coordinated with the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation of the federal and state park services. The 1966 Preservation Act also established a National Register of Historic Places which is, in effect, an honor roll of the best of the nation's extent architecture, historic sites, archeological sites, objects, places and things. Those structures, objects, places and things which are identified as outstanding in Texas are submitted by the Preservation Division to the Texas Review Board for the National Register. Every property nominated to the National Register must be approved by the Review Board.

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Hopefully, Mr. Bouliane feels that after a long period of inactivity, the Grimes County Historical Survey Committee is on the move. With public support and energetic pursuit of reasonable goals it should be able to make a worthwhile contribution in the same public-spirited manner as Capt. Phillip A. Smith, whose opera house and newspaper ventures were provided by him more for the benefit of the public that as profit-making ventures.

— — — —

True No Doubt

A brat is a child who acts like your own children do but lives up the street.

-Record, Columbia, S.C.

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE: 16 ft. bass boat complete and ready to go. Call after 5 p.m., 825-7716. 46-A-1c

FOR SALE: Nice lot with shade trees. Leveled and ready to build on. In new Park Meadows addition. Call after 5 p.m., 825-7716. 46-A-1c

FIVE TON, self contained commercial 230 volt, three phase water cooled air conditioner. In service, may be seen at Noto's White Auto Store. Reason for selling is floor space. $500. 46-A-tfc

WANTED: Secretary-clerk for permanent position in established business. Typing ability required. Call 825-6444. 46-E-4c

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house on three lots in Anderson. 873-2616 after 5. 46-A-4p

HOUSE FOR SALE: Two bdr., completely carpeted, well insulated, aluminum siding, carport with storeroom, fenced back yard. 825-3343, after 7 p.m. 825-3077. 46-A-2c

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house and mobile home. 825-6172. 46-B-1c

LARGE Frigidaire refrigerator. Phone 825-3180. 46-A-1c

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Part time representative for Bryan firm. Two hours an evening. Two or three evenings a week. Write P. O. Box 3434, Bryan 77801. 46-E-tfc

WANTED: Caretaker for Golf Association. Call 825-6436 before 5 p.m. and 825-3125 after 5 p.m. 46-E-2c

MUST SELL 1973 Mazda, 5,000 miles, like new. 878-2795 after 5. 46-A-1c

PATIO SALE: 1516 Neal Street, Apt. 1, Navasota, Texas. 46-A-1c

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. 402 McAlpine. 825-3045 or 825-3289. 46-B-tfc

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
STREET IMPROVEMENTS
NAVASOTA, TEXAS

Sealed proposals addressed to: Honorable Curtis Maynard, Mayor, Navasota, Texas will be received until 5:00 p.m. CDT, August 5, 1974, where they will be opened and read aloud at the City Hall, Navasota, Texas.

The work shall consist of (A) Reconstructing streets with base provided by City and (B) Surfacing with Double Course Penetration Pavement, Aggregate provided by City. Time of completion shall be One Hundred Twenty (120) calendar days including Saturdays, Sundays, and legal holidays.

All bids will be accompanied by Bid Bond or Certified Check in the amount equal to five percent (5 percent) of the bid. The successful bidder will be required to furnish 100 percent Performance and 100 percent Payment Bonds. Failure to comply will result in disqualification of the bidder.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the office of O'Malley and Clay, Inc., Engineers, P. O. Box 8, 103 E. Academy, Brenham, Texas 77833, (713) 836-3852, upon payment of Twenty-five Dollars ($25.00) for the Navasota Street Improvements, which sum shall be refunded upon return of the Plans and Specifications.

The City of Navasota reserves the right to reject any or all bids and-or to waive any or all informalities.

Curtis Maynard, Mayor
City Hall
Navasota, Texas 77868
(46-3c)

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James A. White and her mother, Mrs. Phil Newman, had a long weekend visit with their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. David White and son, J. D., of Freeport, Glenn White and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas White and son, Jeff, in Brazoria, and son, Jimmy White in Houston.

Spraying controls mesquite

COLLEGE STATION--Low volume aerial application of herbicides can cut costs and still be just as effective as standard dosages in controlling mesquite brush.

That conclusion came out of a Texas Agricultural Experiment Station project in which an estimated 30,000 acres were treated at 20 locations in the Rolling Plains, High Plains, Trans Pecos and South Texas.

C.H. Meadors of the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Chillicothe-Vernon said the goal of the continuing research program is to combine economics with safer, more dependable brush control methods. The result should be better and cheaper forage production along with easier livestock handling.

The study so far has involved herbicide rates varying from $\frac{1}{8}$ to 1 pound per acre in volumes of $\frac{1}{8}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, 1 and 4 gallons an acre. Carriers have been oil-water emulsions, diesel oil, special oils, and pre-packaged formulations.

Meadors said applications of $\frac{1}{2}$-pound, 2, 4, 5-T, combinations of 2,4,5-T and picloram, and 2,4,5-T and dicamba, in 1 gallon of a 1 to 6 diesel oil-water emulsion have been as effective for mesquite control as $\frac{1}{2}$-pound of the herbicides in 4 gallons a 1 to 3 diesel oil-water emulsion per acre.

Thank You. NAVASOTA
WE ARE NOW ONE YEAR OLD & WE APPRECIATE ALL THE GOOD THINGS THAT HAVE COME OUR WAY.
We Invite You To Come By & Help Us Celebrate Our
First Anniversary

Floyd Bubba Fuqua, Sales Manager — Dollie Lofland, Office Manager — Otto Acker, Manager

Service Department: J.A. Donaldson, James Guillory, Tommy Reese and Mark Herod on back row. Raymond Lee and Nathan Sechelski in front.
Register Thurs., Fri. & Sat. July 11-12-13
For Four Door Prizes
(No Purchase Necessary)
1. Free Motor Tune-Up
2. Free Front End Alignment
3. Case of Oil
4. Wash, Wax & Lubrication Job
Bluebonnet Motor Co.,Inc.
OLDSMOBILE-PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS
303 Holland
Phone 825-7551

Navasota Examiner, Navasota, Texas, US
Jul 11, 1974, Page 15
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-Record, Columbia, S.C.

GCHSC meets at Bedias Civic Center

Forty-two members of the Grimes County Historical Survey Committee met Tuesday night, Dec. 3, at the Bedias Civic Center.

Jean Bouliane showed proposed plans for restoration of the Smith Hotel Building. He also read a letter from the Grimes County Chamber of Commerce which expressed interest in occupying first floor office space.

Mrs. W.T. Wilcox, chairman, displayed the service award and certificate that Grimes County received at the annual Texas State Historical meeting held at New Braunfels.

Bi-Centennial plans, including pageants and heritage tours, were discussed.

Mrs. Wilcox said rooms in the restored Smith Hotel will be named for Grimes County towns and that each town might furnish a room.

Mrs. Wilcox presented citations from the Texas Historical Commission and the Texas Historical Foundation for distinguished service in recognition of the committee's achievements of state goals for historical preservation. Those so honored were R.A. Patout, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R.N. Davis, R. H. Whitten, Marcus Mallard, Mr. and Mrs. Syd Van Wagner, Mrs. Chas. Kooken, Fox Dowden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacoby, Miss Pam Puryear, Mrs. Don Slaton, Mrs. J.S. Bracewell, Geo. T. Spears, Wm. Albert Miller, Mrs. G.H. Morley, Mrs. F.L. Pemberton, Mrs. Vernon Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Bouliane, W.J. Terrell, Ben Swank, Jr. and Judge H.W. Haynie.

Mr. Dowden reported on the progress of the church restoration at Bedias and recognized the ladies of Bedias for preparing the refreshments.

The members voted to meet on Sunday afternoons; during the winter months.

Present were Ruby Jewel Wilson, Charles and Emma Jacoby, Mrs. F. L. Pemberton, Mrs. G.H. Morley, Mrs. J.S. Bracewell, Arthur Strand, Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Fox Dowden, Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Byerly, F. Wayne Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stone Binford, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Taylor, Mrs. I.S. Warner, Mrs. Edna Landers, Mrs. J. E. Tadlock, Mrs. Ercelle Landers, Bob Whitten, Melba Dyer, Ida Mae Swank, Ben Swank, Jr., Bill Terrell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Spears, Grace Bay, Aline Jones, Katherine Sangster, Leone Mason, Jean P. Bouliane, Mr. and Mrs H.S. Chrisman, Mr. and Mrs. Syd Van Wagner, R.A. Patout, Jr., Mignon Slaton and Esther Wilcox.

Smith Hotel to be open Sun. 1 to 5

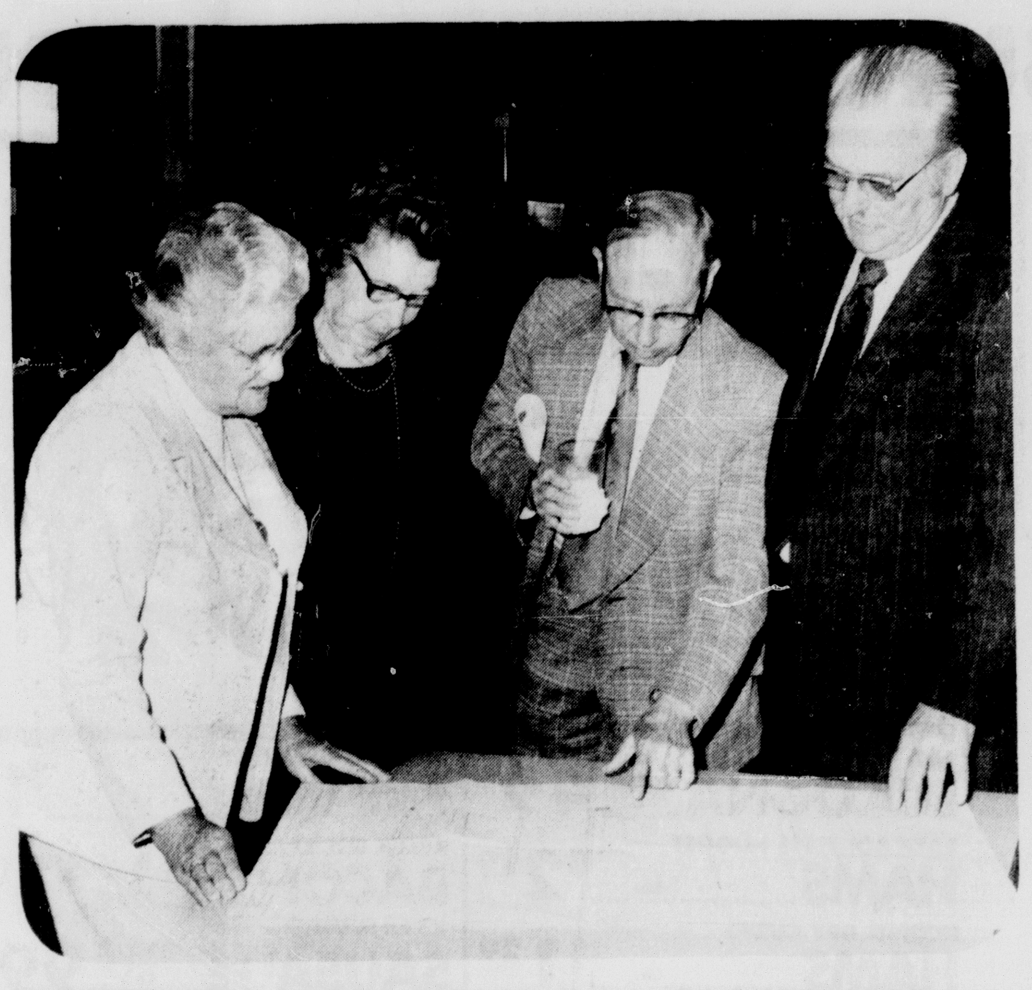
The old Smith Hotel Building on Railroad Street will be open Sunday, Dec. 15, from 1 to 5 p.m. with members of the Grimes County Historical Survey Committee on hand for conducted tours.

An Austin restoration architect will be present to explain tentative plans.

The public is invited to tour the building.

Gerald Ford, President:

"There is only one point on which all advisers have agreed: We must whip inflation right now."



EXAMINING tentative plans for restoration of the three-story P.A. Smith Hotel Building at the Bedias Civic Center Tuesday night of last week from the left are Mrs. H.S. Chrisman of Carlos, Mrs. J.S. Bracewell of Roans Prairie, R.A. Patout, Jr. and County Judge-Elect Ben Swank, Jr., both of Navasota. This was during a meeting of the Grimes County Historical Survey Committee.

BB&L

Bryan Building & Loan Association

Offices in Bryan/Huntsville/Madisonville • Save-Mobile service to Caldwell/Franklin/Normangee

BB&L savings accounts vs. blue chip stocks, bonds and mutual funds.

Guess which returns more interest to investors.

Guess again.

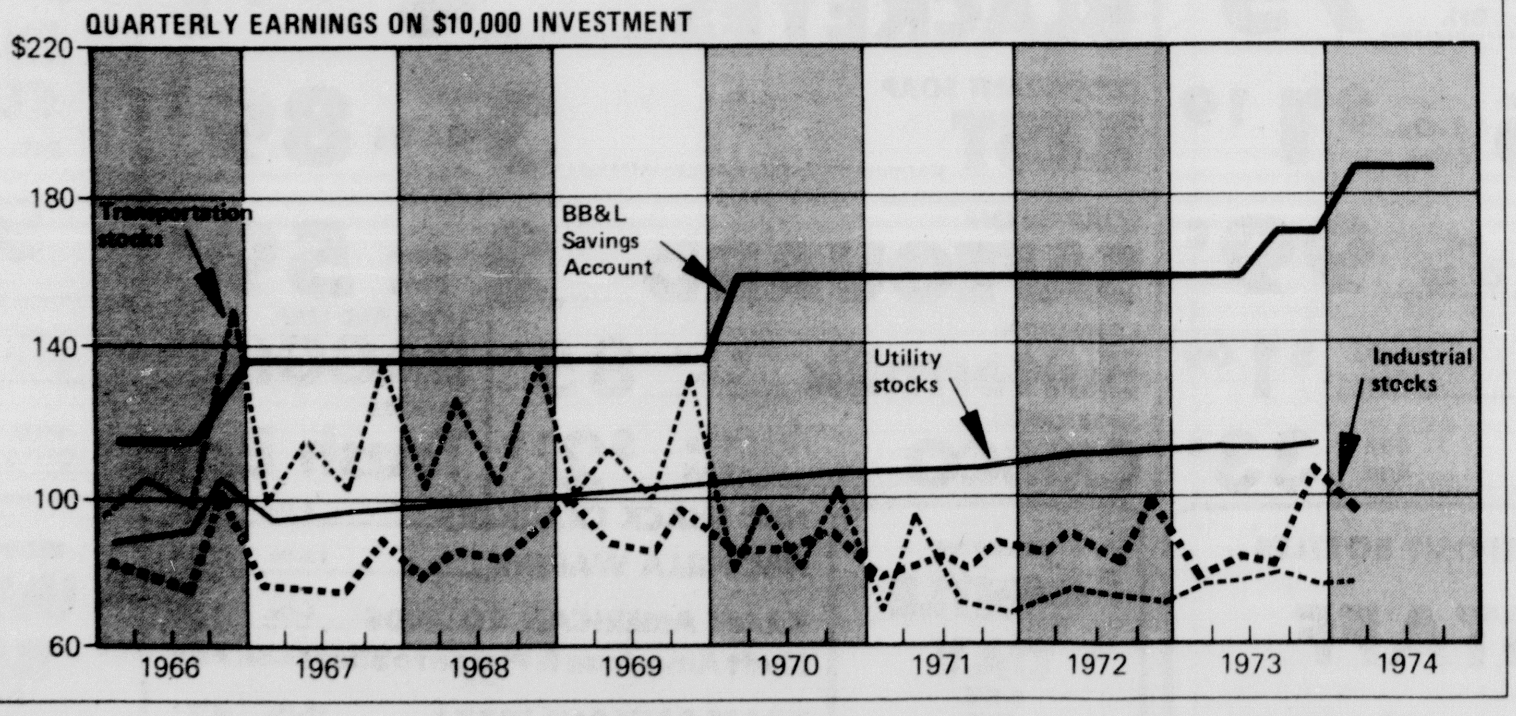
Financial counselors often deliver pious injunctions to stash away a nestegg in a savings and loan, then venture into more glamorous investments.

A quick glance at the earnings performance of BB&L savings accounts compared with more "glamorous" investment vehicles tells the story: BB&L savers have earned more interest since 1966 than speculators who invested in utilities, transportation or industrial stocks.

Bond investors didn't fare much better. Dividends from bonds are, by definition, equal to simple interest since they are paid out as earned. BB&L savings earn compound interest so interest accrues on principal plus interest. Open end mutual funds, front-loaded with an 8½ per cent sales commission, are dependent upon the stock market to show appreciation. It takes a healthy increase in market values to cover the initial commission — much less show profit.

At times, the so-called "glamour" investment must be sold at a loss (without dividend) if there is an urgent need for cash. BB&L savings accounts are always redeemable for full value (plus interest).

But that's another story.



SOURCE: U.S. Savings & Loan League and the Investment Company Institute. (Some reports, including Economic Indicators, published by the President's Council of Economic Advisors, express earnings for common stocks in much less favorable terms than indicated here. The case can be stated in a great many ways using different indices, weighted advances and declines, beta factors and regression equations, but simple lines tell the story . . .)

Free adult classes set

An evening adult vocational program for citizens over 18 years of age will begin in January, according to Bennie M. Leeth, vocational counselor at Navasota High School.

Registration will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the Navasota High School cafeteria.

Leeth said courses will be offered in small engine repair and a full range of clerical instruction.

The program will be free to adult students.

Too Late To Classify

FREE GERBELS. Call after 6:00, 825-7116. 16-A-1c

FOR SALE: 1972 Cutlass 350. Full power, air conditioning, good clean car. $2,000.00. Call 825-3187. 16-A-1c

WANT TO BUY baled alfalfa. 825-2806. 16-C-1c

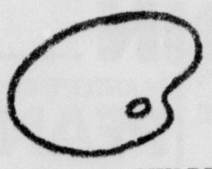
GARAGE SALE: Saturday, Dec. 14. 8:30 to 6:00. 319 Moore St. Recliner chair, square dance dresses, petticoats, men's suits, many items ½ price. 16-A-1c

FOR SALE: Child's saddle in good condition, bridle and blanket included. $30.00 cash. Brand new portable TV table with casters, $15.00 cash. Call 874-2212, Shiro. 16-A-1c

LOST, STRAYED or stolen: 2-year-old heifers, branded Flying "D" on left side, one brindle color with wide horns, the other a mulie type cream colored with star in face in vicinity of Shiro School House. Reward leading to information of the whereabouts of these cattle, call 874-2212, Shiro, Texas. 16-D-1c

EAST TEXAS Cur-Dog puppies for sale. From good working parents. 878-2413. 16-A-1c

ART CLASSES
OIL PAINTING
ACRYLICS



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825-6756 16-4c

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Salesmen wanted to work Rural Routes.
We train you and pay you $30 per day on training days
Must have car.
Apply in person to
Omer Glassock
Vanguard Motel, Navasota
After 6 p.m.
(16-F-1p)

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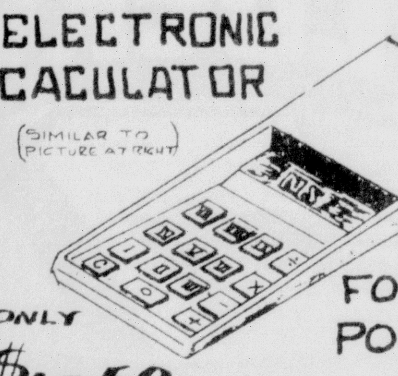
FOR YOUR STUDENT
GET AN
ELECTRONIC
CACULATOR



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ONLY $19.50
WHILE THEY LAST
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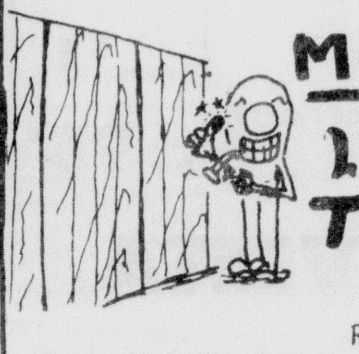
DO YOUR
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
J. YOUENS

FOR DAD —
ROCKWELL 7¼" SAW --- 19.99
ROCKWELL 2 SPEED JIG SAW 16.99
ROCKWELL ⅜" DRILL ---- 16.99
ORBITAL SANDERS ---- 13.95
CORDLESS ELECTRIC LAWN EDGER -- 14.99

FOR MOM —
BATHROOM VANTY ---- 43.31
PICTURE FRAMES ---- 6.61
MIRRORS ---------- 18.50
KITCHEN CABINETS ---- SEE BUD
A NEW STEPLADDER --- 4.54

TRY US — YOU'LL LOVE IT

FOR MOM'S CHRISTMAS
GIVE HER A NEW PANELED ROOM AND SAVE MONEY

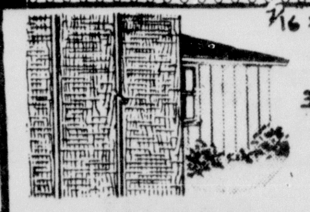


LOOK AT THESE PRICES

	REG	NOW
BROWN STONE	6.93	6.00
COLONY BLUE	8.99	3.84
SPACE BLUE STRIPE	8.99	3.84
NATURAL BIRCH	6.48	3.84
DESERT OAK	5.81	3.84
BRITE ON TEEL	8.59	3.84
WOODLAND		4.04
BITTERSWEET	8.99	4.04
COCOA PERSIMMON	4.95	4.60
BARNWOOD	6.48	5,84
ANTIQUE OAK	4.99	4.60
ANTIQUE BLUE	6.67	6.27
MEDIUM BROWN (HARD. BD)		2.99
DARK BROWN (HARD. BD)		2.99

2×4 8:0 #4 SYP
32¢ ea.

TREATED 2×6 #2
27½¢ L.F.
(THESE 2×6 CAN BE PAINTED)



7/16 × 4×8 HARDBOARD SIDING
REVERSE BOARD & BATT
$7.60

ALL ADVERTISED ITEMS
CASH & CARRY ONLY

STORE HOURS
MONDAY - FRIDAY 7:30-5:00
SATURDAY 8:00-12:00

GCHSC meets at Bedias Civic Center

Forty-two members of the Grimes County Historical Survey Committee met Tuesday night, Dec. 3, at the Bedias Civic Center.

Jean Bouliane showed proposed plans for restoration of the Smith Hotel Building. He also read a letter from the Grimes County Chamber of Commerce which expressed interest in occupying first floor office space.

Mrs. W.T. Wilcox, chairman, displayed the service award and certificate that Grimes County received at the annual Texas State Historical meeting held at New Braunfels.

Bi-Centennial plans, including pageants and heritage tours, were discussed.

Mrs. Wilcox said rooms in the restored Smith Hotel will be named for Grimes County towns and that each town might furnish a room.

Mrs. Wilcox presented citations from the Texas Historical Commission and the Texas Historical Foundation for distinguished service in recognition of the committee's achievements of state goals for historical preservation. Those so honored were R.A. Patout, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R.N. Davis, R. H. Whitten, Marcus Mallard, Mr. and Mrs. Syd Van Wagner, Mrs. Chas. Kooken, Fox Dowden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacoby, Miss Pam Puryear, Mrs. Don Slaton, Mrs. J.S. Bracewell, Geo. T. Spears, Wm. Albert Miller, Mrs. G.H. Morley, Mrs. F.L. Pemberton, Mrs. Vernon Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Bouliane, W.J. Terrell, Ben Swank, Jr. and Judge H.W. Haynie.

Mr. Dowden reported on the progress of the church restoration at Bedias and recognized the ladies of Bedias for preparing the refreshments.

The members voted to meet on Sunday afternoons; during the winter months.

Present were Ruby Jewel Wilson, Charles and Emma Jacoby, Mrs. F. L. Pemberton, Mrs. G.H. Morley, Mrs. J.S. Bracewell, Arthur Strand, Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Fox Dowden, Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Byerly, F. Wayne Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stone Binford, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Taylor, Mrs. I.S. Warner, Mrs. Edna Landers, Mrs. J. E. Tadlock, Mrs. Ercelle Landers, Bob Whitten, Melba Dyer, Ida Mae Swank, Ben Swank, Jr., Bill Terrell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Spears, Grace Bay, Aline Jones, Katherine Sangster, Leone Mason, Jean P. Bouliane, Mr. and Mrs H.S. Chrisman, Mr. and Mrs. Syd Van Wagner, R.A. Patout, Jr., Mignon Slaton and Esther Wilcox.

Smith Hotel to be open Sun. 1 to 5

The old Smith Hotel Building on Railroad Street will be open Sunday, Dec. 15, from 1 to 5 p.m. with members of the Grimes County Historical Survey Committee on hand for conducted tours.

An Austin restoration architect will be present to explain tentative plans.

The public is invited to tour the building.

Gerald Ford, President:

"There is only one point on which all advisers have agreed: We must whip inflation right now."

EXAMINING tentative plans for restoration of the three-story P.A. Smith Hotel Building at the Bedias Civic Center Tuesday night of last week from the left are Mrs. H.S. Chrisman of Carlos, Mrs. J.S. Bracewell of Roans Prairie, R.A. Patout, Jr. and County Judge-Elect Ben Swank, Jr., both of Navasota. This was during a meeting of the Grimes County Historical Survey Committee.

News From
Roans Prairie
Mrs. Virginia Slaton

Ronnie and Joanne Floyd are now at home in their new mobile home on the L.B. Floyd farm.

Mrs. Lillian Clark visited in Madisonville and Huntsville Friday.

We wish to thank the following people who attended the Clean-up Day at Oakland Cemetery Saturday; John Cuthrell, Don, Mignon, and Vida Slaton, Becky McDonald, Jess and Betty Statham, also Robin and Brett, and Mrs. Alice Anderson. Though the workers were few, they did a superb job. We invite all to visit this historic place and see how beautiful it is.

Mrs. Virginia Slaton and Mrs. Bessie Floyd visited Mrs. Willie McCollum and Mrs. Roberta McDonald Friday. It is such a joy to visit people who have such an optimistic view of life.

Todd Slaton has been ill this weekend but is much better and we hope he will be able to attend school Monday.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Statham and sons, who have recently moved here and are in the process of building a new home.

Abe G. Messarra of Bryan, a representative of TANE, spoke to a very interested group, Sunday at the Roans Prairie Baptist Church.

Mrs. Tod Pazdral, who is on the Executive Board of U.P.W. will leave Monday for the meeting of Synodical at the Baker Hotel in Dallas, Tuesday and Wednesday. After Synodical, she and Mr. Pazdral will visit friends in the Dallas area.

T.W. Lopp of Houston, a former business partner of Walter Kilpatrick, visited them Tuesday night and Wednesday.

The Beezleys enjoyed having Paula's sister, Miss Ann Lewis, Jim Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lewis and baby, all from Spring, spend Labor Day with them.

During the past week, Mrs. J.S. Bracewell enjoyed having the following guests: Fentress, Edward Soda, Mr. and Mrs. David Machac and Eric, all of Houston, also Mrs. C.T. Collier and her friend, Louise, from Flatonia.

Mrs. Connie Kay Kimich visited her aunt, Mrs. Louis Borski, Saturday. Mrs. Kimich is from Houston.

The parents of Louis Borski, Mr. and Mrs. Antone Borski, were guests in his son's home over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Antone Borski are residents of Anderson.

Mrs. Dona Cone from Grimes Memorial Nursing Home and her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Gajeski of Houston, spent the weekend at Mrs. Cone's home here.

Mrs. J.O. McIntyre, Jimmy, Betty and Mrs. Melba Dyer of Bedias made a most untimely visit to New Orleans Friday, just in time to meet up with Hurricane Carmen. They reported streets being flooded, cars drowning out, and people evacuating their homes. They did get to visit Betty's sister, Mrs. Hansen, who is seriously ill, also Hood Fuqua, Mrs. McIntyre's brother. They made a hasty retreat Saturday and we are happy they are home safe and sound.

Macon McDonald is home and has enrolled at TAMU for another semester.

It seems that Roans Prairie citizens are having their share of accidents. Last week Betty McIntyre had a most unfortunate accident which was reported in last week's news column. This week Bernard Floyd broke two toes and John Clepper broke his leg when the car rolled over it. We all need to be more safety-minded, it seems.

Mrs. Al Mills and Carrie went to Houston Friday night to visit friends.

Carrie Mills is the proud possessor of a car "all her own"--a '67 Mustang.

Sunday, Carrie and her mother were happy to have Mrs. Mills' son, Jack, Jr. and wife, Monica, and two grandchildren from Houston spend the day with them.

Remember Roans Prairie Homecoming will be next Sunday, Sept. 25. Come and visit with us.

Dr. Bert Smith and his brother from Houston came by Monday for a visit with Jim and Betty McIntyre. They enjoyed seeing the McIntyres' new home and marveled at the garden and the deep freeze full of fresh vegetables.

After attending church at the Roans Prairie Baptist Church Sunday, Mrs. J.S. Bracewell and Mrs. Lillian Clark enjoyed dinner at Cow Talk in Navasota.

CIRCLE M
NURSERY
Richards, Texas
851-2479
Garden, Bedding, Shrubs, Pot Plants, and Supplies
Come by and see our selection.
(3-2c)

FHA members plan busy year

Headed by President Jackie Hemann, members of the Navasota High School Chapter, Future Homemakers are getting a good start on the 1974-75 school year with the theme, "Hand-in-Hand."

Other officers include Vilma Manning, vice-president; Rhonda Renfro, secretary; Sharon Beard, treasurer; Brenda Siptak, historian; Cynthia Collins, parliamentarian; Karen Sanders, reporter; Linda Bradley, song leader; and Arlene Benker, pianist.

Summer planning sessions were held to help with project planning for the current school year. Among the activities planned will be bowling, Daddy Date Night, a faculty Christmas luncheon, Mother-Daughter Banquet, a softball tournament and a senior party.

Faculty advisors for 1974-75 are Mrs. Opal Wood, Mrs. Annie Ridge and Mrs. Inez Fuqua.

FFA members win at Waller County Fair

Navasota FFA students placed two grand champions at the Waller County Fair held at Hempstead September 5-7.

Guy Holt showed the grand champion Angus female in the junior show. His heifer also placed second in the open show.

Debbie Wichman showed the grand champion ewe.

Billy Bob Spears placed third in his class in the junior show and in the open show with a Charolais heifer.

These same students will have entries at the Washington County Fair, Sept. 19-21.

NEWS FROM
Courtney
Mrs. Virginia Bukowski
Phone 825-3939

Mr. and Mrs. Stone Binford were visiting in Houston one day last week.

Mrs. H.D. Shine is visiting her daughters in Houston this week.

Special Announcement

The Lynn Grove Methodist Church will have its annual homecoming services and basket lunch picnic the second Sunday in October, the 13th. Readers please notify friends of the community both near and far to mark their calendar and come bringing a basket lunch, enough to serve their family. Facilities are available for serving in any kind of weather. Save your dollars for the church offering that day--all will be given to the roof fund of the little church. The church has needed a new roof for a few years, but adequate funds are not yet available. Remember-church donations are tax deductible. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m. and church services at 11 a.m. this day, followed at noon with our picnic lunch. Hope to see you there.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shine of Huntsville visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Shine, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob West of Austin were at their country home this weekend and were joined by his sister, Miss Eugenia West of Navasota, Saturday for a visit and some gardening.

The Navasota Garden Club began its sixth club year Tuesday, Sept. 3, at a luncheon at the Edgewood Country Club. About 75 ladies enjoyed a delicious luncheon and a delightful and humorous program entitled, "A Visit With Erma" given by Mrs. Donald Burall Bolding. Excerpts from three of Erma Brombeck's books, "At Wits End," "Just Wait Till You Have Children of Your Own", and "I Lost Everything in the Post-Natal Depression" were used in Mrs. Bolding's colorful program.

The club is looking forward to a good year headed by Mrs. Bennie Weaver, president, from Lynn Grove, along with an efficient slate of officers and advisory board. Other officers, members and guests from this area were Mesdames Rita Taylor, vice-president; Ruby Bryant, Egland Binford, Alysse Spears, Virginia Bukowski, Mrs. Blackburn of Planters-ville, and Mary Lou Shartle of Retreat.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Weir of Houston spent four days at their country home this week. They enjoyed trips to Bryan and to the Waller County Fair in Hempstead while here.

The Courtney-Lynn Grove 42 Club met at the center cafeteria for an enjoyable evening. Hostesses were Mrs. Anna Dedman and Mrs. Nita Mims. Twenty-four were present. The cafeteria continues to improve with the addition of an air conditioner and completion of the floor coverings. Messrs. George Spears, Horace Taylor, and Jean Bouliane have worked consistently the past two weeks to accomplish these improvements. Installation was made by Turner, Pierce and Fultz plus a donation on the floor covering. The Home Demonstration Club and the center paid for the improvements.

Mrs. Bill Stokely attended an Aldine Retired Teachers Meeting in Aldine Monday.

Mrs. Virginia Bukowski attended the United Garden Club meeting in Houston Thursday in the Azalea Room of the Garden Center, beginning their 34th year. The program was given by a United member, Mrs. W.A. Langley, and entitled "The Magic Touch", a horticulture lecture on fine points of gardening--the finest being a helping husband.

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Elected to the board were Jean Bouliane, Wm. Albert Miller, Geo. T. Spears, Chas. Jacoby, R.H. Whitten, Fox Dowden, R.A. Patout, Jr., H.H. Moore, Robert Armstrong, A.W. Greenwood, Jr., Michael Gulley, Marcus Mallard, Mrs. Norman Davis, Miss Marion Bonniwell, Mrs. Laura Puryear, Mrs. J.S. Bracewell and Ben Swank, county judge-elect.

The nominating committee report was presented by Mrs. Emory Bay, chairman.

There was some discussion of this same group serving as a Bicentennial Committee, but no action was taken.

Mr. Bouliane said the old Smith Hotel Building on Railroad Street, which was recently purchased by the committee, will soon be ready for renovation work to begin.

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Miss Pamela Puryear, research committee chairman, said she needed additional information on early Navasota hotels. Others serving on this sub-committee are Mrs. R. L. Jones and Marcus Mallard.

Committee members voted unanimously to have memorial cards printed for use of those who might want to make donations as memorials to deceased loved ones and friends.

Mrs. G. H. Morley, who is in charge of collecting museum artifacts, presented a cast iron mantle to the committee. It came from the old Camp Home on the Piedmont Road and weighs several hundred pounds. Mr. Bouliane volunteered to have it picked up, sand blasted and polished for possible use in the Smith Hotel Restoration. Mrs. Morley also donated a set of cast iron andirons.

At the suggestion of Mrs. Margaret Van Wagner, the committee gave the building acquisition committee a standing ovation for a "job well done."

Among those present were Martha Pemberton, Ruby Jewel Wilson, Margaret Van Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Fox Dowden, Mrs. I.S. Warner and Mrs. G.H. Morley.

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* * * *

Indecision is costly but hasty action sometimes costs more.

NEWS FROM
John Conn
Mrs. Dona M. Thomas
874-2389

The last few days and nights have been cool, in fact a little too cool at times. We have used the heater a few times to get the chill out of the house. However, I am sure we will have some more of those hot days. Maybe after the weather clears up, we can all get a fall garden growing.

We all extend our sympathy to Mrs. Annie Rhoton, also the Rhoton family in the loss of her husband and their brother, Ermon Rhoton, who passed away last Thursday.

Also, we extend our sympathy to Mrs. Ann Venable in the loss of her father, Charlie Rett, of Madisonville.

I saw Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Morris on their way to church in Bedias Sunday. morning.

Mabry Thomas and his son, Randall, from Deer Park, came by for a short visit Saturday. We were fixing to eat lunch so they ate with us. They went on to their camp house for a while.

Mrs. Margie Carrell and Ted Sweat of Tomball were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Van Rigby of Shiro.

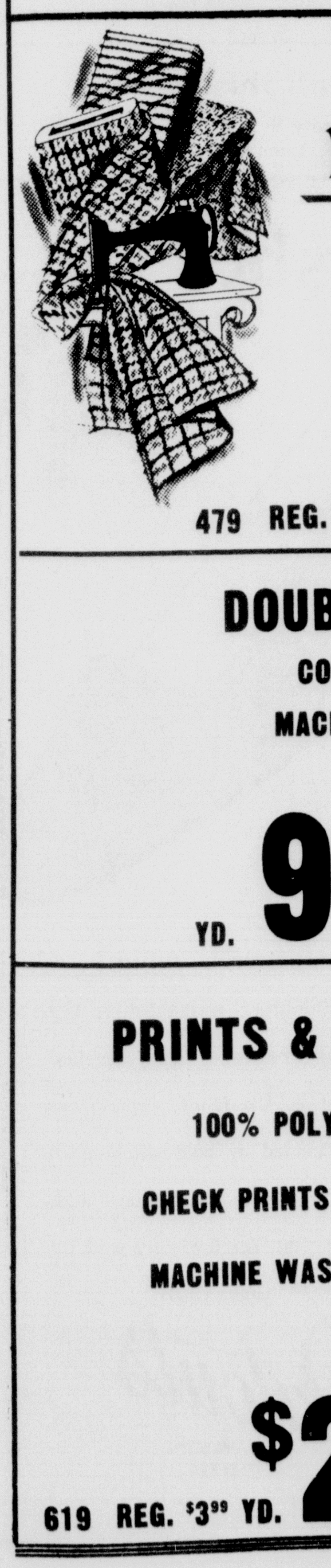
We have some new neighbors in our community. Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Morris and family of Navasota have finally moved into their pretty new home out the John Conn way. We welcome all of you.

Our "42" Club was enjoyed by all last week. We met in the home of Mrs. Lyna Spell and will meet with Mrs. Jennie Mae McBride this week. "I'm not talking."

We went to visit my aunt, Mrs. Mattie Williamson of the Grimes Memorial Convalescent Home of Navasota, last Saturday evening. She was in bed resting but she said she had been up all morning in her wheelchair.

There was quite a bit of work at the Navasota Auction Sale Saturday. Someone said there were over 3,000 head of stock there. There sure was some pretty calves going through the ring.

perry's
8:30 to 6 Mon. THRU Fri.
8:30 to 7 Sat.
FREE PARKING
FASHION FABRIC SALE
DOUBLE KNIT
MACHINE WASH & DRY
479 REG. $2.99 $1.99 YD.
DOUBLE KNIT ASST.
COTTON & BLENDS
MACHINE WASH & DRY
$.99 YD.
PRINTS & SOLIDS
100% POLYESTER
CHECK PRINTS & SOLIDS
MACHINE WASH & WEAR
619 REG. $3.99 $2.99 YD.



PRICE-BUSTING SALE
One Day Specials at the BIG TIN BARN
OPEN ALL DAY
SATURDAY, SEPT. 14
7:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
SHEETROCK 4 x 8 x 1/2 #2 $1.50 sheet
TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF PANELING ALL REDUCED! BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY PANELS — GRADE A REG $3.50 Sale Priced At Only $3.00 a sheet
CHEAP CHEAP SPECIALS!
ONE DAY ONLY SATURDAY SEPT. 14
STUDS 2 x 4 8' ONLY 29¢ ea.
2 PT. GAUCHO TYPE BARBED WIRE $19.95 roll
REJECT DOORS $1.50 up
BIG TIN BARN ...THE SAME PRODUCT AT A CHEAPER PRICE
REJECT PLYWOOD 4 x 8 x 1/2" $3.79 sheet
NAILS MIXED SIZES 15¢ Lb.
PARTICLEBOARD 4 x 8 x 3/8" #2 99¢ sheet
CREOSOTE FENCE POSTS 6 1/2' 2-2 1/2" Top 75¢ ea.
THRIFTY LUMBER 2 x 4's 5¢ ft. 2 x 6 8' 59¢ ea.
ROUGH CEDAR 1 x 6 8¢ running ft.
BIG TIN BARN
I-45 SOUTH, EXIT 1488
CONROE, TEXAS
CONROE — 273-1111
HOUSTON — 237-9280

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SAMPLE BALLOT
BOLETO de MUESTRA

CITY COMMISSION ELECTION
NAVASOTA, TEXAS
SATURDAY, JAN. 15, 1977

ELECTION DEL
COMISION DE LA CUIDAD DE
NAVASOTA, TEXAS
SABADO, EL QUINCE DE ENERO DE 1977

NOTE: Voter's signature to be affixed on the reverse side.
(NOTA: Firma del votante sera fijada al lado reverso.)

You may vote for the candidate of your choice by placing an "X" in the square by the candidate's name.

PUEDE votar por el candidato que usted quiere. Ponga una "X" en el cuadrito cerca del nombre del candiato per quien usted esta votando.

Position No. 4 — Puesto Numero Quatro (4)

☐ Betty Jane Burlin

☐ Fritz Druckhammer

Position No. 5 — Puesto Numero Cinco (5)

☐ Morris Weaver

News From Singleton

Mrs. Erma Dreher

Robert Ramey from Houston came by Saturday afternoon for a short visit with Mrs. Erma Dreher. Robert is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henderson, who used to live here quite a few years ago.

Mrs. Pauline Dreher of Channelview came by Saturday morning on her way to their ranch near Bedias, and spent a short time with her mother, Mrs. Allie Ford.

We are happy to report that Mrs. Edgar Wells is back home after spending a short time in the hospital in Bryan for some tests. We are very thankful that everything proved out very good for her.

Mrs. Daisy White and William Parker were in Madisonville last Thursday on business.

Miss Barbara Shead, who is in college at Huntsville, came over one afternoon last week and visited her grandmother, Mrs. Allie Ford.

Visiting with Mrs. Fannie Dixon last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dixon, a grandson of hers from Houston.

My, this sun looks beautiful this afternoon, after having been in the house so much lately. I am sure looking forward to having some sunshine in the near future.

Charles Hyman, a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Perry, spent the weekend with them. Charles is teaching in Conroe at this time.

The last report we had from Mrs. Leslie (Peteete) Richardson is that she is still in the rest home in Bryan, but does seem to be making some improvement with her treatments.

SAMPLE BALLOT
BOLETO de MUESTRA

RICHARDS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
RICHARDS, TEXAS
Saturday, Jan. 15, 1977

ELECCION DEL DISTRITO DE LA ESCUELA INDEPENDIENTE DE RICHARDS, TEXAS
SABADO, EL QUINCE DE ENERO DE 1977

NOTE: Voter's signature to be affixed on the reverse side.
(NOTA: Firma del votante sera fijada al lado reverso.)

You may vote for the proposition of your choice by placing an "X" in the square indicating the way you wish to vote.

Ponga una "X" en el cuadrito circa de la frase que indica su voto.

☐ For the abolition of the Richards Independent School District, as of July 1, 1977.

☐ En favor de la abolicion del distrito de la Escuela Independiente de Richards segun el primero de Julio, el ano 1977.

☐ Against the abolition of the Richards Independent School District, as of July 1, 1977.

☐ Contra la abolicion del distrito de la Escuela Independiente de Richards segun el primero de Julio, el ano 1977.

News From Iola

by Linda Brown

The Iola Bulldogs 1977 basketball games scheduled for this week are as follows: Thursday, Jan. 13, the junior high boys and girls will play against North Zulch at North Zulch with game time at 6 p.m. On Friday, Jan. 14, the high school boys and girls will play against Normangee at Normangee with game time at 6:30 p.m.; Monday, Jan. 17, the junior high boys and girls will play against Leon at Iola with game time at 5:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Jan. 18, the high school boys and girls will play against Anderson at Anderson with game time at 6:30 p.m. and Thursday, Jan. 20, the junior high boys and girls will play against Normangee at Iola with game time at 6 p.m. Everyone come out to the games and give the Iola Bulldogs your support.

Arthur Rae and Bertha Lewis were united in marriage Sunday, Jan. 2, at 8 p.m. at their home. Joe Keefer of North Zulch performed the double ring ceremony. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keefer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Boots King, and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Worsham.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Stella Pyle, 82, of Iola Wednesday, Jan. 5, at 2 p.m. at the Iola Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. Roland Chappell, pastor of the Iola Missionary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was at the Concord Cemetery under the direction of the J.M. Day Funeral Home in Madisonville. Mrs. Pyle was born Dec. 5, 1894 in Grimes County and had been a resident of Grimes County for 82 years. Mrs. Pyle passed away Monday, Jan. 3, at 11 p.m. at the Grimes Memorial Hospital in Navasota. Mrs. Pyle was a member of the Iola Missionary Baptist Church in Iola. Survivors include two sons, Millard Pyle of Pasadena and Alton Pyle of Houston; one daughter, Mrs. Oma Lee Vaughn of Iola; one brother, Floyd Carnes of Houston; and four sisters, Mrs. Lillian Rice of Iola, Mrs. Ethel Sheffield of Houston, Mrs. Gladys Doyle of Pasadena, and Mrs. Thelma Powledge of Houston. Mrs. Stella Pyle had seven grandchildren and ten great grandchildren. Pallbearers were J.W. Bess, Floyd Carnes, Harold Sheffield, China Darby, Hugh Pyle and Ronnie Powledge.

Graveside services were held at the Zion Cemetery for E.E. Parnell of Brazoria Tuesday, Jan. 4. Funeral arrangements were made by the Baker Funeral Home in Brazoria.

R.P. Grant was admitted to the hospital Tuesday by ambulance due to illness. We hope he is feeling much better soon and back at home.

Mrs. Ruby Pyle was admitted to the hospital due to illness. We also hope she is better and back at home soon.

We are happy to report that Mrs. Inez Hammond is home from the hospital and back on her feet.

The Iola high school boys and girls traveled to Latexo Tuesday night for a basketball game. We were pleased to report that the boys of Iola won their game, but were sorry to hear that the girls were defeated. The score of the boys game was Iola 65, Latexo 50. The score of the girls game was Latexo 43, Iola 36. High point scorers for the boys game from Iola were Curtis Tennell with 20 points, Freddy Holmes with 15 points and Roddy McDougald with 14 points. Iola now is 4-17. High scorers for the girls from Iola were Terrilyn Dyer with 15 points.

Those visiting in the home of Mrs. Oma Webb were her sons, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Webb and sons, Keith and Kirk, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Webb and daughter, Julie, all of Houston.

Janice Snook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snook, celebrated her 16th birthday Monday, Jan. 3. She would like to wish each and everyone a happy birthday for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown of Normangee visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Brown and family and Mr. and Mrs. Curly Dymke.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glass of Pasadena visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Glass and family and Mrs. Betty Isbell and Dixie.

Mrs. Jo Barnett visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sanford and family.

Joe Norman visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Norman and Johnny.

Fount Byars mother was admitted to the Grimes Memorial Hospital in Navasota due to a heart attack. We were pleased to report that she is feeling much better.

We were pleased to report that Mrs. Ruby Pyle is home after being in the hospital for a few days.

Visiting in the home of Wiley and Estelle Wren was Mrs. Winnie Brown of Killeen.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Harmon and Rhonda were her mother, Mrs. Troy Wren and sister-in-law, Mrs. Mike Wren and son, Joseph Michael, of Houston. They attended the ball game in Iola before returning home in Houston.

Mrs. Earl Murray was admitted to the nursing home after being in the Grimes Memorial Hospital in Navasota this week.

The Iola high school Bulldog boys and girls played a basketball game against the Richards Panthers Friday night at the Iola gym at 6:30 p.m. We were pleased to report that the Iola girls won their game and sorry to say that the boys lost their game to Richards. During the halftime of the boys game, the Little Dribblers of Iola played a game against each other. All teams played a good game. Scoring the most points for the Bulldogs were Scotty Gressett with 17 points and Freddy Holmes with 10 points.

Those visiting in the home of Mrs. Louise Driver were her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bob Crouch and children, Joey and Kay, of Brazoria.

Mrs. Beth Gordy of Bryan visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.T. Mickey and family.

Mrs. Beth Blagraves visited at the Cross Free Will Baptist Church Sunday.

Those visiting in the home of Fount Byars were his daughters, Mrs. Pat Andreas and Mrs. Shirley Castelano and families.

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THOUGHT for TODAY

by J. T. ASHFORD

Best Wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Creeks on their 40th Wedding Anniversary.

"Never rise to speak until you have something to say, and when you have said it, cease..." Witherspoon

Have you not known the person that habitually "keeps his mouth running while his mind is in neutral?" He commands little respect and even when he has something important to say, few will listen. He cries "wolf" practically every time he speaks and so very few, if any, pays much attention to what he says.

Why try to gain something from speaking just to hear yourself talk? Why not wait until you can contribute something of importance to the conversation or discussion. Then, express your ideas clearly and stop. People will respect you and your opinions.

When you want factual information about funerals, come to us. We can help you make important decisions, prior to need, without emotional stress.

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Bryan doctor addresses MOD workers

Dr. Jose W. Galeano, who is a Bryan pediatrician, was guest speaker here Monday night for a meeting of March of Dimes workers at the Fiesta Restaurant.

He was introduced by Pauline Cervantes, chairman of the Grimes County chapter.

Also present was Kathy Conrad, Brazos County chairman.

Mrs. Cervantes said the annual Mothers' March here will begin at 6 p.m. Monday, Jan. 24.

A training film for block walkers will be shown in the parish hall of St. Patrick's Catholic Church Thursday night, Jan. 20.

UF makes 60 per cent distribution

The 1976-77 Grimes County United Fund is ready to start distributing a portion of the funds allocated to 16 organizations that were part of the record $29,078 budget, President Mark Bouliane announced this week.

"We can pay 60 percent of all budgeted amounts at this time," Bouliane said. "The remainder will be paid within the next few months."

The 60 percent distribution will total $17,446.80 if all agencies request payment, Bouliane said.

Meanwhile, United Fund officers and directors will meet sometime in the near future to set up an organization for the 1977-78 drive, which will start in September. The 1976-77 drive went over the top on the largest goal in history.

Last week for 55-gallon garbage cans

Beginning Monday, garbage crews for the City of Navasota will no longer pick up refuse placed in heavy 55-gallon barrels such as those much in evidence in the downtown areas.

W.E. (Bill) Weiser, director of public works, said all garbage, residential and commercial, must be put into five to thirty-gallon containers with lids and handles suitable for lifting.

The change in pick-up policy comes 30 days after last month's passage of a new four-page garbage ordinance by members of the Navasota City Commission. That ordinance specifies, among other things, the type and size of garbage containers, the location of pick-up areas and the type of material that can be collected by city personnel. The complete ordinance was published in an earlier edition of the Examiner.

* * * *

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ANDERSON, TEXAS
GOOD FOR JAN. 13 THRU 19
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
B.B.Q. FROM OUR OWN PIT! EVERY DAY
WE GLADLY ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS
COME & SEE US-WE APPRECIATE YOU

WHITE GIANT MED. EGGS DOZ. 75c
VAN CAMPS PORK & BEANS 3 300 89c
HI DRY TOWELS JUMBO 39c
PEANUT BUTTER JIF 18 OZ. 93c
GLADIOLA FLOUR 25 LBS. $2.79
DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS 4 303 $1

DEL MONTE SPINACH 4 303 $1
LIMIT 1 WITH $7.50 PUR.-EXC. BEER, WINE, CIG.
IMPERIAL SUGAR 5 LBS. 89c

BLUE BELL SUPREME ICE CREAM
WHITE RIM ½ GAL. $1.39
SILVER RIM ½ GAL. $1.49
GOLD RIM ½ GAL. $1.59

STYLE HAIR SPRAY REG OR LACQUER 13 OZ. 89c
WHITE RAIN LEMON SHAMPOO 8 OZ. 79c
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP 32 OZ. 99c
MUSSELMANS APPLESAUCE 2 303 69c

DECKER ALL MEAT BOLOGNA LB. 79c
PORK NECK BONES LB. 45c
HORMEL SLAB SLICED BACON RIND OFF LB. $1.15

DECKER ALL MEAT FRANKS 12 OZ. 59c
FRESH GRADE A FRYERS LB. 43c
TOP FLITE BISCUITS 10'S EA. 12c

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W.E. (Bill) Weiser, director

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BABY S

PLEDGES of the Upsilon Pi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi are shown during the Pledge Ritual held Monday night at the home of Darlene Ward in Anderson. Left to right, front row, are Carolyn Reed, Ginny McGilberry, and Donna Clark. On the back row are Donna Sitterding, Shirley Keisler, Peggy McMahon, Judy Moody and Nancy Bouliane. President Linda Andrews led the ritual. The business meeting included a discussion of the sale of stationery by members. Refreshments were served following the closing ritual. The next meeting of the chapter will be held at the home of Linda Andrews.

(Examiner Photo)

Garden Club meets with Mrs. Taylor

Tuesday, Nov. 6, the Navasota Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Horace Taylor at Lynn Grove.

Following refreshments of gingerbread and fruit, Mrs. Binford Weaver, president, called the business meeting to order.

Miss Katherine Sangster, project committee chairman, reported on the final plans for landscaping the entrance to Oakland Cemetery.

Mrs. R. D. Watkins reported on Monthly Gardening Reminders. The monthly program was shrub identification followed by a plant exchange.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Stone Binford, Mrs. Roy Weaver, Sr., Mrs. E.S. Bryant and Mrs. W.J. Bukowski.

Personals

Mrs. Thomas N. Tengg and daughter, Becky, left Saturday for their home in San Pedro Sula, Honduras after spending several weeks in Navasota.

Mrs. Clyde Hammond and daughter, Stephanie, of Carrollton, Ga. came Friday night to the home of her mother, Mrs. Paul Thane. Her husband will join her in December when they will make their home in Angleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Falco, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James B. Bond and Dr. and Mrs. E.D. Butler have returned from a Carribean Cruise. They made stops in Nassau, San Juan, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Mrs. Brogdon and daughter, Mrs. J. W. Simpson, of Conroe spent last Thursday in Navasota with Mrs. R.M. Love, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Pate Warner of Lufkin spent last Tuesday in Navasota with Mr. Warner's brother, L.B. Warner, who is a resident of Sweetbriar Nursing Home. They also visited in the home of Mrs. Henry Fuelberg where they were dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Jones, Mrs. R. M. Love, Sr., Mrs. R.W. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Watkins and Mrs. Watkins' brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Carpenter, of Plains, Tex. have returned today from a fishing trip to Port Aransas and Aransas Pass.

Among those attending the Wurstfest in New Braunfels this past week were Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Latham Boone, III and Dr. and Mrs. Don Kubricht.

Dr. and Mrs. J.C. Galbreath, former residents of Navasota, are here from Wichita Falls, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Sinclair and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Wurbs of Fort Worth visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Jacoby, this weekend.

Col. and Mrs. Cecil R. Black of Hemet, Calif. were weekend visitors of Mrs. Mary Black Darby and Hermon Black.

Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Hardy have as their guests Mrs. Hardy's two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Peyton of Denver, Colo. and Mrs. J.D. McQueen of New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Peyton and Mrs. McQueen plan to visit Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dyer and family in Freeport for a day or two.

Mrs. Ann Arrington and daughter, Melanie, have returned from a trip to Mexico City in company with Mrs. Arrington's aunt, Mrs. Roy Paris of Port Isabel and Mrs. Paris' son, Roy Paris, Jr. of Dallas.

UDC members take trip down River Rd.

The Hannibal Boone Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy met Saturday, Nov. 9, at the home of the president, Mrs. O. K. Puryear.

She opened the meeting with Bishop Caper's prayer which was composed particularly for the Daughters of the Confederacy. Guests were Mesdames A. J. Youens, C.W. Lucas, Charles Jacoby and Syd Van Wagner.

Members and guests answered the roll with the many usages of water during the ante bellum era.

Miss Pamela Puryear, program leader, announced that she would take all on a nostalgic trip up and down the River Road. Each one was given a glass of mint julep and a fan to enjoy during the dreamland tour of those beautiful and historic homes and plantations.

Presiding at the colored slide machine Miss Puryear began with Rosedown built in 1835 and its lovely gardens; then on to Beach Grove, Laurel Hill, Catalpa, Grace Church, Ashland, Houmas House, San Francisco, St. Louis, Nottaway, St. Joseph, Oak Alley, Madewood, Christ Church, Arlington, Oaklawn and Enterprise. Interesting and amazing bits of history pertaining to each was revealed as the tour continued. Handsome antique furniture, different styles of architecture, dates of erection and artistic landscaping plans were enjoyable to the eyes of all on this magic trip.

A clever contest of naming as many of the visited scenes was conducted and Miss Marion Bonniwell was the winner of a most unusual piece of ceramic made by the donor and holding a potplant.

The hostess invited them into the dining room where refreshments greeted them and the spell of make believe became true.

If the sun is really putting out all that energy, how come we get so lazy when we sit out under it?

MR. AND MRS. MELVIN BINGHAM of Bryan wish to announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Pamela Kay, to Rodgie Bill Joy of Woodsboro, Tex., January 10 at the Central Church of Christ in Bryan. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd B. Bingham of Navasota and Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Allen of Piedmont.

Eickenhorsts celebrate 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Eickenhorst celebrated their Fortieth Wedding Anniversary on November 8 with a dinner at their home on Church Street. There were 30 members of the family here to help them celebrate. Those from out-of-town were their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Eickenhorst and two children, Randy and Kelly; their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Schoellkopf and three children, all of Houston and Mr. Eickenhorst's sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Boenker and son, David, of William Penn.

The Veterans Administration, obligated by law to pay insurance proceeds to the beneficiary of record, recently reminded five million veterans to make sure the right person is beneficiary on their government life insurance policies.

Sign in factory supervisor's office: Caution--be sure brain is engaged before putting mouth in gear.

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TOMMY REYES, MANAGER; AND CARROLL CLEMENTS, OWNER.

Is Announcing The Appointment Of Tommy Reyes As Manager. Tommy Has Been An Employee At Carroll's For FIVE Years, Tommy Will Be Happy To Meet And Serve You With The Same Friendly Service Carroll's Has Maintained Through The Years.

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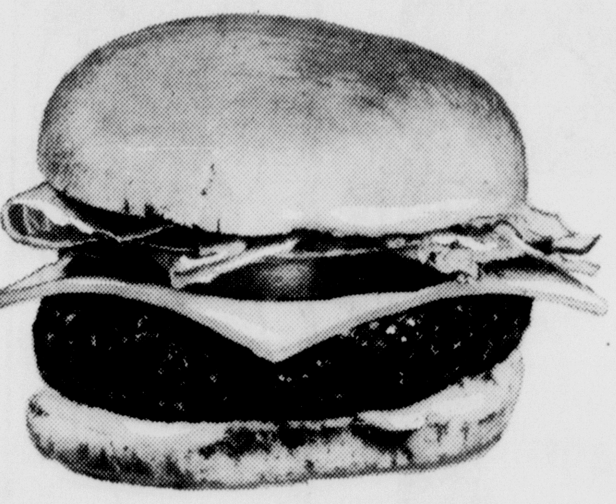

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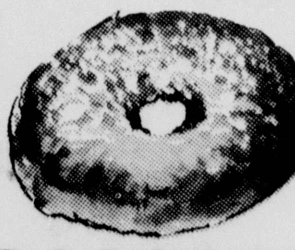
Also On Those Cold Winter Mornings Don't Forget Those Tasty Donuts At Carroll's. Delicious Glazed And Varieties Of Cinammon Twist, Cinrolls, Butterflys, Chocolate Covered, And The Ever Tasty Fruit Filled. We At Carroll's Appreciate Our Customers And Enjoy Serving Each And Everyone And Will Strive To Continue Serving You With The Best Of Service And With Only The Best Of Products. Donuts Made Fresh Daily Except Wednesdays. Carroll's Open 7 Days 9:00 A.M. to 10:30 P.M. CALL YOUR ORDER IN AND ENJOY THE FAST DRIVE IN WINDOW SERVICE AT CARROLL'S. PHONE 825-3596



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(Examiner Photo)

Examiner editorials

Watch for school children

School buses will resume their regular schedules Thursday morning delivering students to the various campuses of the Navasota Independent School District.

Kids will be running in every direction and some of them will cross the street right in front of your moving automobile or truck.

Some will be inexperienced and careless bicycle riders.

Some will be very young and very excited during their first few days of school. So won't you, the experienced, mature driver, be on the alert every second you drive down the streets of your community.

We can't imagine anything worse than to hit a child.

Crime up in rural areas

The most recent Federal Bureau of Investigation report on crime is disturbing for two reasons. First, serious crime is increasing sharply in contrast to a slight decline for the similar first quarter of last year.

Second, the crime upsurge is centered this year mainly in rural areas and in cities of 25,000 or less. That means that areas like Navasota and Grimes County are following, in 1974, the pattern of sharply increased crime reflected in metropolitan areas in recent years.

Attorney General William B. Saxbe said crime was up 10 percent in cities of 100,000 or more population, 22 percent in suburban areas, 18 percent in rural areas and 29 percent in small towns with 10,000 or fewer inhabitants.

"These statistics provide no clues as to what is causing the upsurge in crime, other than in what areas of the country the increases are occurring," the attorney general said.

"This means that all of us in law enforcement, as well as the public, must take a hard look at the situation and work together to halt this trend.

"The entire criminal justice system--the police, the prosecutors, the courts and the corrections system--must improve itself."

Safer grade crossings

Navasota with its many dangerous railroad crossings might do well to look into a new program whereby for the first time in history federal Highway Trust Fund money is being authorized specifically for rail-highway crossing safety projects.

The Association of American Railroads has issued a brief pamphlet directed to local authorities for the purpose of making local leaders aware of federal money that can now be obtained to assist in removing the perils of rail-highway crossings. "The purpose of this pamphlet," says the AAR in an introductory note, "is to provide..a guide for follow-up action at local and state levels." Special attention is called to the Federal-Aid Safer Roads Demonstration Program, created by Section 230 of the Highway Act of 1973. The Act authorizes $250 million in funds for improvements to correct designated safety hazards on public streets or roads not included on any federal-aid system. The authorization covers a three-year period. The money is intended primarily for use by local authorities on safety projects for which other state or federal funds are not available. The elimination of hazards at railroad-highway grade crossings are among the projects eligible for inclusion in the Demonstration Program.

TIMELY TOPICS

by Bob Whitten

Thanks to a visit from Ray Wallace, president of Trinity Industries, Hackney Iron & Steel will probably be expanding its operation shortly.

As Clark Wood, plant superintendent, was carrying Mr. Wallace on tour, he apparently had the steel shortage in mind when he suggested that scrap steel being generated by Hackney's tank end production should be utilized by Hackney in the manufacture of small parts for vessels made in other Trinity Industries.

As a result of this, Clark attended a conference Thursday afternoon in Dallas to discuss the matter further with other plant superintendents.

Two former Navasotans now head Coastal States Gas Corp. board of directors. Oscar S. Wyatt, Jr. is board chairman and president, and Harold Burrow is vice-chairman. Burrow was formerly president of Tenneco, Inc. and a board member of Tenneco, Inc. He has been a business consultant in Houston since his resignation in 1966. Wyatt, of course, is Coastal States founding father.

Now that Watergate is behind us, we as a people through our elected representatives should get on with the business at hand; namely, that of stopping or at least halting run-away inflation. With the atmosphere of harmony being ushered in by the new administration this should be a reasonable goal. I liked what President Ford had to say in his Monday night address to the effect that we have a big job to do and let's get on with it. He correctly cited inflation as our number one public enemy and said the government should set the example by doing away with wasteful spending of taxpayer's money. I liked his stress on national defense as our best course to lasting peace. I liked his cordial, yet firm word to Russia and China and I liked the warmth with which he was received by members of both the House and Senate. After hearing his Monday night address and a portion of his plan of action, I believe that we as a nation will soon be headed once again in the right direction both at home and abroad.

GSU files suit against United Gas Pipe Line

Gulf States Utilities Company today filed a multi-million dollar damage suit against the United Gas Pipe Line Company for United's failure to supply the amount of natural gas contracted for, thus forcing Gulf States to spend millions of dollars to modify electric generating facilities, and also causing significant increases in the bills of GSU's approximately 400,000 electric customers in Louisiana and Texas.

At the same time, Gulf States petitioned the Louisiana Public Service Commission to make the net recovered amount that is related to increased fuel costs available to compensate customers for the higher cost of fuel that is borne by GSU's customers. The petition stated that customers in Texas would benefit accordingly if the suit is successful.

According to the suit, in 1965 United Gas Pipe Line had contracted to supply Gulf States with the natural gas needed to operate two of Gulf States' power plants for the period ending January 1, 1987. In November, 1970, the pipe line company began curtailing the gas requirements of both power plants, forcing Gulf States to purchase natural gas and fuel oil from other suppliers at substantially higher costs, a portion of which is passed on to customers.

Due to United's failure to live up to its contract, through June 30, 1974, Gulf States' additional fuel costs to operate the two stations amounts to $76,753,535. In addition, Gulf States must modify all of the generating units at the two stations so that fuel oil can be burned as a substitute for gas, and construct facilities to accomodate the oil.

Through June 30, 1974, the actual cost of this work totals nearly $48,000,000. In order to burn fuel oil instead of gas, Gulf States must complete the modification of all units at the two stations which receive their gas supply from United. This work includes the installation of pollution control equipment. It is estimated that approximately $100,000,000 will be required to complete this work.

In the event fuel cost damages are recovered, Gulf States will submit proposals to the appropriate regulatory bodies for the method of benefiting its electric customers.

FORUM

by G. R. Discher

Coordinator - Grimes County Drug Abuse Council

Why is it that people who write abusive letters don't seem to have the nerve to sign their names? Is it that they are in reality ashamed of what they have to say? Or perhaps do they know that their lack of love is offensive to even God himself?

It has been my experience that anger, like profanity is often to cover up for personal inadequacy. Those who feel they are loosing the argument, or that they don't have a decently logical argument, will often turn to insult and abuse to accomplish their aims. Since they can't logically counter another person's argument, they attack the person in hopes that by discrediting the other, they can win the argument they are otherwise sure of loosing.

Such people are to be pitied, for they are in reality people in pain. Even though at times, my own sinful flesh leads me for a time to get frustrated by people such as these, by the grace of God I realize that it was for people like these (and that includes me) that Christ died.

It is obvious by now that I got one of those abusive unsigned letters in the mail this week. I am not going to try to answer it. I simply want the writer to know that I am praying for them, whoever they are.

Antlerless, buck permits to be issued

AUSTIN--To reiterate--permits for this year's buck harvest in Webb County will be available at the time and place antlerless deer permits are also available in the county.

The permits will also be available at least two additional days in Laredo between Nov. 6 and 15 and at all department check stations in the county during the Nov. 16-Jan. 1 white-tailed deer season.

Antlerless permits are traditionally issued by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department during the early part of October and a complete schedule will be published prior to the dates.

Warnasches, friends vacation in Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warnasch, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Druckhammer of Brenham, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Waggoner of Jayton spent a week's vacation touring Mexico City and Acapulco.

While in Mexico, the saw Pyramids of Sun and Moon, Guadalupe Shrine, 16th Century Acalman Monastery, saw the natives extract liquor from cactus plants.

On the second day in Mexico City, they saw Chapultepec Castle and Park, University City, Anthropology Museum, Pedregal (local gardens), modern residential area, glass blowers, olympic village, arts and crafts center, and had a boat ride through Xochimilco Floating Gardens, and saw the Mexican Folklore Ballet.

Next on the tour was a sightseeing trip to Cuernavaca, shopping in Taxco, and then on to Acapulco, where they saw the cliff divers at night and rode in the glass-bottom boat.

On all the tours, they had an English-speaking guide, which made the trip most interesting. On their tour, they ate at London's and Delmonico's in the heart of the pink zone, where the Mexican elite meet to eat.

News From Keith

by Mrs. K. E. Trant and Mrs. C. R. Maxwell

Those attending the Central Texas District Association of Free Will Baptist at the FWB Retreat at Piedmont Saturday were Rev. and Mrs. Keith Phipps and children, Rusty and Robin, Mr. and Mrs. Ray T. Trant, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shaw, and Mrs. C.R. Maxwell.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Lavender were Mr. and Mrs. Elton Scott of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lavender and sons, Charles and Brian, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lavender and Mrs. Robbie Trollinger of Bryan, and Mrs. Truitt Stuckey of Huntsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harrison spent the weekend in Dallas with their son, L.P. Harrison, Jr., and Mrs. Harrison. Their house guest, Mrs. Grace Harrison, stopped off in Waxahachie with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hollabaugh.

John Maxwell, who has completed college in San Antonio, came home Saturday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Barbara Hamlin of San Antonio.

Beth Pannell of Dallas is spending a vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Keith Phipps, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Allen of Navasota visited their daughter, Mrs. Sanford Blount, Mr. Blount, and Miss Winita Goerner.

Visitors at Evergreen Free Will Baptist Church Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Beene and children, Debbie, Pam, and Lorie Beene, Ken, Ronnie, Debbie, and Sheri Glass of Washington, D.C., Jim Norris of Houston and Johnny Hensley of Iola.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis of Houston spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K.E. Trant.

Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Cook were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Moore and son, Gary, of Ft. Worth, Mrs. Lorraine Williams and son, Romus Williams, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Cotharn of Rosenburg.

Mrs. H.H. Halley and Mrs. Wesley Crenshaw visited Preston Dudley in Madisonville Hospital Thursday.

Mrs. Ira Whitaker of Austin spent the weekend with her sisters, Mrs. Weyman Smith and Mrs. Tucker Beene and families.

Guests in the home of R.P. Trant and Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Trant were Mr. and Mrs. Dee Swillings of Agua Dulce, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Reinhart, Mickey Trant, and Mrs. Agnes Singletary of Baytown.

Mrs. Marie Leflore and sons, Johnny and Jimmy, of Bryan visited her uncle, Wesley Crenshaw, and Mrs. Crenshaw.

Visitors at Martin's Missionary Baptist Church Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Scott of Abilene.

W. H. Lavender announces the birth of a new granddaughter, Chantel Leigh Kolbasinski. Proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frankie David Kolbasinski of Carlos.

Russel Finley is working on the new church building for Enon Baptist at Iola.

Noel Mason and R.L. Lavender visited Mr. and Mrs. Bud Johnson of Burlington Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Roy Harrison of Houston spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Beene and children, Andy, Rex, and Brenda, of Dallas visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Beene.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Worsham of Iola visited her cousin, Mrs. C.R. Maxwell, Monday afternoon.

Among those attending the Free Will Baptist Youth Camp at FWB Retreat at Piedmont this week were Rev. and Mrs. Keith Phipps and children, Rusty and Robin; their house guest, Beth Pannell; Nicky and Kim Halley, Robin Trant, and Mrs. C.R. Maxwell. The camp was quite successful this year, in spite of the rainy days, with 82 campers and 18 workers besides some who came part time to help.

Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Shaw attended a rodeo in Beaumont Sunday night.

The Keith baseball team won again over a Bryan team Sunday afternoon.

Historical committee gains 14 new members

Thirty-two members of the Grimes County Historical Survey Committee attended a meeting at the Gulf States auditorium Tuesday night, Aug. 6, with Mrs. W.T. Wilcox, chairman, presiding.

With the addition of 14 new members the organization now has a total membership of 77.

Jean Bouliane reported that the purchase of the Smith Hotel Building on Railroad Street would be consummated this month and that renovation work could begin within two months after the closing.

Wm. Albert Miller, a member of the acquisition committee, said $20,000 in bank loans were assured to finance renovation work including a new roof for the three-story, native stone building.

Mr. Bouliane said $8,000 for the building purchase would be raised in a financial drive.

It is believed that the $20,000 bank loan, to be borrowed and used only as needed, will be refunded by state grant for the preservation of historic buildings.

Tentative plans are for renting the first floor to a business establishment and converting the second floor into a public meeting hall complete with elevator.

Mr. Bouliane said he would have the Old Smith Hotel Building listed in the National Registry.

At their next monthly meeting committee members are to submit suggested names for the building, which was erected in 1875 by Captain Smith.

Marcus Mallard and Stone Binford were named co-chairman of a money-raising activities committee.

Attending were Mrs. L.P. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacoby, Mrs. G.H. Morley, Mrs. Myrtle B. Stoneham, Miss Marion Bonniwell, Mrs. Lillian West, Mr. and Mrs. Fox Dowden, Mrs. I.S. Warner, Mrs. Emory Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swank, Mrs. Arthur Lott, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Bouliane, Mr. and Mrs. Stone Binford, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Taylor, Bob Whitten, F. Wayne Wilson, Marcus Mallard, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Albert Miller, Charles Kooken, Mrs. Syd Van Wagner, Grey Van Wagner, Jeff Van Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Chrisman and Mrs. Ruby Jewel Wilson.

Best Of Press

Suspected

Moron: That which, in the winter time women wouldn't have too many colds if they put.

-Salute, Bremerton, Wash.

Progress?

It seems incredible--35,000,000 laws and improvements on the Ten Commandments.

-Livestock Feeder.

Cheerful

It's better to give than to receive. Also it's deductible.

-News, Curtis Bay, Md.

County mental health group meets here

The Grimes County Mental Health Committee met on Thursday at the Gulf States auditorium with eight members and three guests present.

Mrs. Margaret Cushman was introduced as the newest member. Mrs. Cushman will represent the Plantersville area.

Representatives of each area of Grimes County were asked to arrange public meetings at the community centers and churches to allow the speakers from the center in Bryan to explain the services available.

Mrs. Bobbie Freeman, the county part-time mental health worker, reported that as of January 1, 1975, she will be working full-time for Grimes County.

Mrs. Felice Klein, co-ordinator of the Central Brazos Valley Mental Health Center reported 22 new admissions from Grimes County during the second quarter of 1974. Of these, four were in-patients and 18 out-patients.

She also reported on a new grant for alcoholism. This will be for a detoxification center and a halfway house.

The center also wants to expand the day care hospital for added patients.

The next meeting will be November 7, 1974. The committee will tour the offices at the new county courthouse annex.

All interested people are invited to attend.

TEXAS CIVIL JUDICIAL COUNCIL

COUNTY: Grimes MONTH: July

COUNTY COURT MONTHLY REPORT

CRIMINAL SECTION

CRIMINAL SECTION	DWI	WORTHLESS CHECK	MARIJUANA	OTHER CRIMINAL	TOTAL
1. CASES PENDING BEGINNING OF MONTH	53	15	8	60	136
A. NEW CASES FILED DURING MONTH	20	2	4	9	35
B. APPEALS FROM LOWER COURTS	0	0	0	2	2
3. TOTAL CASES ADDED (2A + 2B + 2C)	20	2	4	11	37
4. TOTAL CASES ON DOCKET DURING MONTH (1 + 3)	73	17	12	71	173
A. PLEA OF GUILTY OR NOLO CONTENDERE	11	0	1	2	14
C. CASES DISMISSED (include cases dismissed during trial)	6	3	1	16	26
6. TOTAL DISPOSITIONS (5A + 5B1 + 5B2 + 5C + 5D)	17	3	2	18	40
7. TOTAL CASES PENDING END OF MONTH (4 minus 6)	56	14	10	53	133

The Navasota Examiner
And Grimes County Review
114 Railroad St.
Navasota, Texas 77868
WHITTEN & SONS, INC., OWNERS AND PUBLISHERS
BOB WHITTEN, Managing Editor

Published every Thursday in Navasota. Second class postage paid at Navasota, Texas.

Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing to reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may occur in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to our attention.

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Navasota Examiner, Navasota, Texas, US
Aug 15, 1974, Page 2
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County Commissioners take action on 20 items of business

Twenty separate motions were approved during an unusually long and busy session of the Grimes County Commissioners Court Monday in the conference room of the new Courthouse Annex at Anderson.

Judge Ben F. Swank, Jr., presiding over his first session, called the meeting to order at 10:30 a.m. At 12 noon there was a 45-minute break for lunch. Adjournment came at 3:20 p.m.

At the request of Sheriff John Darby, Jr. and on the recommendation of Commissioner Walter Borski, the commissioners unanimously aproved utilizing the county-owned frame building, located across the street from the courthouse, as a law enforcement building.

Initially it will be used only by the sheriff's department.

Eventually it may become headquarters for the Texas Highway Patrol, Texas Ranger Bill Quinn and Game Warden Robert Lys, all of whom now have offices in Navasota.

Sheriff Darby said Ranger Quinn had good office furniture stored in his garage in Navasota because he had no place in which to set it up. Darby also said the highway patrol would like to be headquartered in Anderson.

The sheriff's request for more office space was granted to relieve what he called a confused situation at the jail where suspects have to be questioned within hearing distance of inmates. He said having the radios in his home was like taking them to bed. He said the dining room of his home was used several hours last week for questioning suspects.

Sheriff Darby said the building located across the street from the courthouse would be ideal as a law enforcement building which might be used by the county attorney, justice of the peace and other officers already named.

Also approved for the sheriff's department was an $885 portable radio, 75 percent of which will be paid by the federal government and 25 percent by the county.

Purchase of three cages for sheriff's department patrol cars, at an approximate cost of $200 each, was approved.

Secretary for county attorney

Approval was granted under the federal Title VI program and for as long as this program lasts the hiring of a secretary to staff the county attorney's office at the courthouse annex. This secretary will also be used by Sheriff Darby.

This will be at no cost to the county.

County Attorney Joe Falco, Jr. said he needed someone to staff the office, handle the paper work and answer the telephone when he is unable to be in Anderson.

When questioned about the 120-140 case backlog on the county criminal docket, he said this was due, in part, to cases being set for trial by justices of the peace without his having any knowledge of the case and before he had an opportunity to screen the case to determine whether or not there was sufficient evidence for prosecution. He said many of the cases were family disputes where one party or the other failed to follow up.

Sheriff Darby said some of the cases were without sufficient "offense reports" by investigating officers.

Falco said the new policy will be for all justices of the peace to first send their cases to him for screening to determine whether or not there is sufficient evidence to prosecute the case. The case will then either be set for trial or be thrown out.

Financial condition

In his opening remarks, Judge Swank said the county's financial condition is neither good nor bad. He referred to a $31,000 deficit projected in the 1975 budget. This he said will be more like $34,000 in July. He mentioned two sources that might be tapped. Possibly an increase in revenue sharing funds or a transfer of money from the salary fund, which at year end had $44,324.21, somewhat higher than the end of year prediction.

Debt payment

Auditor Ben Curd, Jr. reported issuing a check in the amount of $64,860.86 on two separate road bond issues. It included payment of $2,568.75 in interest and $30,000 in principal on the 1973 issue and $2,250 in interest and $30,000 in principal on the 1967 issue.

County Attorney Falco was instructed to draw up a resolution to be sent to Congressional representatives urging their support of the Revenue Sharing Program, which has become essential for the county's operation.

FM 2562 ROW

Commissioner Borski dis-

(Continued on Page 16)

The Navasota Examiner
And Grimes County Review
Serving Texas' 4th Largest Dairy Farming County -- The Land of Milk and Honey
VOLUME 79 | TWENTY PAGES | THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1975 | 15 CENTS | NUMBER 21

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS of the Grimes County Chamber of Commerce for 1975 from the left are Judge H.W. Haynie, president; Johnie Nichols, first vice-president; Robert Nemir, second vice-president; and Benton Dedmon, treasurer. (Examiner Photo)

H. W. Haynie elected Chamber president

Judge H.W. Haynie was elected president of the Grimes County Chamber of Commerce Thursday afternoon during a board of directors reorganization meeting held at the Gulf States Auditorium.

Donald Davis, outgoing president, called the meeting to order and presided until the elction of the new president.

Also elected were Johnie Nichols, first vice-president; Robert Nemir, second vice-president; and Benton Dedmon, treasurer.

Kenneth Camp was elected as the director-at-large and later was appointed to the executive committee.

Manager Bob Rule introduced Jean Bouliane, chairman of the Smith Hotel Restoration, who exhibited proposed floor plans for the three-story building.

First floor space has been provided for the chamber office pending an agreement yet to be reached between the chamber and the Grimes County Historical Survey Committee. Mr. Bouliane said they expected to begin work in April or May on the first floor. Also to be installed at this same time will be a new roof.

Money will be raised locally for this first phase of the restoration.

Restoration of the second and third floors and the installation of an elevator will be financed by federal grants according to Mr. Bouliane.

Directors present and voting, in addition to those already named, were James Bond, Michael Gulley, Wilma Fuqua, John Haynie Stoneham, Joe Fultz, K.A. Patout, Jr. and Bob Whitten.

Banquet

The Chamber board also appointed committees to handle next month's annual banquet, which features Houston Chronicle humorist Morris Frank as the principal speaker.

The banquet is scheduled for Thursday night, Feb. 13, and a crowd in excess of 500 is expected. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Chamber Board of Directors, or from the Chamber office.

The following committee chairmen were named:

Decorations, Navasota Garden Club, Mrs. Francis Wilson, chairman; cakes, Wilma Fuqua; food, Morris Hoffman, Johnie Nichols, Joe Mike Batts; tables and chairs, Gerald Purcell, Bill Cleveland, Jimmy Grice; tickets, program and ticket sales, Bob Rule; publicity, Bob Whitten; parking, Wayne Yaeger; master of ceremonies, Jimmy Bond; registration, Horace Selman.

Tickets for the banquet are $3.50 each and the meal again will be a barbecue dinner.

Carson & Barnes Circus

After the banquet, the Chamber's next major project is sponsorship of the nationally-known Carson and Barnes five-act circus, previously announced for April 3.

Outgoing president Donald Davis announced that Fireman's Hall Park had been selected as the site for the circus. The Navasota appearance of Carson and Barnes will be its only showing within a 50-mile radius. It has 1975 appearances booked in Dallas, San Antonio, Austin, Wichita Falls and many smaller cities.

The circus will play two Navasota performances, a matinee at 4 p.m. and a night show at 8:00.

Pizza Hut construction work begins

Scholtz Construction Company of LaGrange has begun construction work on a $47,132 Pizza Hut at the corner of South LaSalle and Johnson Streets.

The contract calls for ninety working days.

In the mechanics lein filed January 7, L.F. Krebs and Virgil Conard, address unknown, are listed as owners.

PTA leaders to sample public opinion

Navasota PTA officers have called a special meeting for Tuesday night, Jan. 21, at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

People of the community will be asked to express their views on the PTA.

What should be done with PTA money? What kind of programs would be of interest? What can be done to create a more active and interesting PTA program of work? These will be among the questions asked.

There will be a discussion on the merits of the Parent Teachers Association, which is nationally affiliated, and that of the Parent Teachers Organization, which is strictly local.

Robber gets $45, gas from Binford's Store

An armed robber filled his car with gas and forced Alex Binford to give him $45 in cash from the register of Binford's Store on State Highway 105 at 5 p.m. Saturday.

Binford was not harmed by the robber who was described as a colored male driving a blue Chevrolet automobile.

Sheriff John (China) Darby said the subject pulled up to a gasoline pump and had Binford fill his vehicle. When the two men went inside the small store to pay the gasoline bill, the bandit pulled a blue steel pistol and emptied the cash register.

Binford told officers the subject drove away from the business in an easterly direction on State Highway 105.

Officers set up roadblocks in the surrounding area, but the subject and his vehicle were not found. Sheriff Darby said he believes the robber turned south on Farm Road 1774 at Plantersville and headed for Houston.

City looks at eight bids for natural gas improvements

City Engineer Richard O'Malley of Brenham this week is studying eight separate bids submitted by firms for more than $150,000 in major improvements to the municipal gas system.

Navasota City Commissioners Monday night opened the bids and reported that BKM Constructors was low on the project with a figure of $155,060. A breakdown of the bid shows $145,640 for the main project with another $9,420 tacked on for optional work.

O'Malley, a representative of O'Malley and Clay, Inc., is presently studying all bids to make sure they follow original city specifications. The awarding of a formal contract will be made at a later date.

City Manager Wayne Yaeger said the gas project is intended to halt the city's giant leakage problem. Current figures show a system loss of about 25 percent. City officials hope to trim that to about five percent when the improvements and replacements are made.

Approved on a unanimous vote were plans and specifications draw up by Architect James Claude Smith of Huntsville for enclosing the City Hall patio area and construction of a shelter for an additional fire truck.

Yaeger said bids for the project will be opened at 5 p.m. on Feb. 3 during a special commission meeting at the City Hall conference room.

Mallard Tractor Company submitted the only bid on a new tractor and mowing machine for use by the municipal street department. The tractor will cost $4,722 while the mower will cost $1,554 for a total price of $6,276.

Yaeger was authorized by commissioners to purchase for stockpile up to 30,000 tons of road-building rock at a cost of $1.75 per ton. This rock will be used in Navasota's continuing street paving program.

Another unanimous action approved the proposed purchase, through the

(Continued on Page 16)

weather

Readings daily at 5 p.m. for preceding 24 hours. Courtesy of Henry Fuelberg, meteorologist.

	Max.	Min.	Rain
Tuesday	75	48	0.01
Wednesday	72	52	0.00
Thursday	74	43	0.00
Friday	73	50	0.34
Saturday	60	36	0.00
Sunday	49	33	0.21
Monday	45	19	0.00
Total Rainfall			0.56

Five homes selected for Nostalgia Tour

Open for Navasota's first annual Nostalgia Tour Sunday, Apr. 6, from 1 to 5 p.m. will be the following named homes:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacoby, 1113 E. Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Syd Van Wagner, 217 Brewer; Miss Laura Youens, 708 Holland; Mrs. Gerald Fahey, 703 Church; and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Grice, 1403 E. Washington.

Antique tools will be on display at the First Presbyterian Church. Early Texas stitchery will be exhibited at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Instruments used by medical doctors of the 1836 era will be viewed at the First Baptist Church.

Proceeds will go the Grimes County Historical Survey Committee for purchase of the iron front P.A. Smith Hotel Building.

Attending a planning session late Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Laura Puryear were Miss Pamela Puryear, president; Mrs. Van Wagner, vice-president; Mrs. W.J. Terrell, secretary; Charles Jacoby, treasurer; Mrs. R.H. Whitten, Mrs. Emory Bay, Mrs. Ben Swank, Jr., Bob Rule, Syd Van Wagner, Mrs. Charles Jacoby, Mrs. Arthur Lott and Mr. and Mrs. Jean Bouliane.

It was agreed that tour tickets will sell for $2.50 each.

Membership in the Navasota Nostalgia Tour organization will be open to everyone. Annual dues will be $3.

Four candidates file for City Commission

Voters will have their choice of at least two candidates for each vacancy when they go to the polls on Saturday, Feb. 15, to fill a pair of vacancies on the Navasota City Commission.

The latest official candidate in the race is Incumbent Mayor Curtis Maynard, who announced Tuesday that he will be seeking another two-year term in Position No. 5. Maynard's candidacy came on the strength of a nominating petition signed by almost 30 citizens and submitted to City Manager Wayne Yaeger Monday.

Maynard will oppose newcomer, Morris Weaver, who filed for Position No. 5 on Friday with a personal appearance at the Navasota City Hall.

Incumbent Fritz Druckhammer became the first official candidate on the ballot last Wednesday when he filed for re-election to Position No. 4.

Druckhammer Friday drew an opponent with the personal filing of former councilman and city manager, C.D. McKay for Position No. 4.

The filing deadline will pass at 5 p.m. Thursday, 30 days prior to the election. Yaeger said hopefuls can file in person or have their names entered on the ballot through a nominating petition signed by at least 10 qualified voters. In such a case the draftee must execute special forms, agreeing to serve, if elected.

The date for this year's election, Saturday, Feb. 15, was officially set by city commissioners Monday night. Balloting is traditionally held on the third Saturday in February.

Absentee voting will begin Monday, Jan. 27, and end Thursday, Feb. 13, at the City Hall office of Justice of the Peace E.T. (Ketch) Ketchum, Jr.

Holdover members with a year remaining to their present two-year terms are D.L. Knight in Position No. 1, Bill Herod in Position No. 2, and Dr. L.O. Coleman in Position No. 3. Commission terms are staggered on a two-year basis with two vacancies filled one year and three the next.

Last year, only 374 ballots were cast as voters elected three commissioners. In 1972, voter interest hit an all-time low with only 76 ballots cast to elect three commissioners.

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OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS of the Navasota Retail Merchants Association at their reorganization meeting. Mrs. W.F. Jolly, manager, secretary and treasurer, is seated. Standing back of Mrs. Jolly from the left are John (Sonny) Ayres, Joe K. Fultz, Mark Bouliane and Gerald Purcell, vice-president. Absent were Morris Hoffman, president; and Wade Glenn. (Examiner Photo)

File now for faster refund

AUSTIN -- Taxpayers expecting tax refunds will receive them much sooner if they file their returns now, Howard C. Longley, acting district director of Internal Revenue for southern Texas, said today.

"If you file now, there's a good chance you'll receive your refund in five weeks," he pointed out. "If you file later, you may have to wait as long as eight weeks," he added.

"January is a relatively slow month at IRS service centers," he explained, "which means returns can be processed and refunds issued faster than later in the filing period."

"During late March and April, however," Longley said, "returns come in at an accelerated rate and the processing cycle takes longer, which delays refunds."

"So if you want that refund fast, file early," the tax official advised. "After all, it's your money."

Taxpayers also can speed the processing of their return by using the pre-addressed label and the special envelope included in the tax package they received in the mail, the IRS spokesman said.

RESOLUTION OF RESPECT AND APPRECIATION
FOR
FRANK FREEMAN

THE STATE OF TEXAS *

COUNTY OF GRIMES *

On this the 13th day of January, A.D. 1975, the Commissioners' Court of Grimes County, Texas, convened in Regular Session at the Courthouse in the town of Anderson, Texas, with all members of the court being present and, among other proceedings, had the following Resolution of Respect and Appreciation passed:

WHEREAS, the Honorable Frank Freeman has for the past twenty-four years filled the office of Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 4 of Grimes County, Texas; and

WHEREAS, in spite of physical infirmities that would cause the average human being to be defeated and withdraw from the mainstream of life, he has, being the extraordinary person that he is, diligently sought to contribute and actually contributed immeasurably to the people of this County by his dedicated service in the public office he has held for so many years; and

WHEREAS, the life of such a man, the example he has set and will continue to display, has blessed and benefitted and will continue to bless and benefit all with whom he comes into contact; and

WHEREAS, this public servant has requested the governing body of Grimes County to relieve him of the duties of this office as of December 31, 1974; and

WHEREAS, the Commissioners' Court of Grimes County, Texas, has considered the matter and deemed it appropriate to honor this request and further appearing appropriate to record on the pages of history through the permanent records of this Court the respect and appreciation felt for this dedicated public servant.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Commissioners' Court of Grimes County, Texas, hereby acknowledges the foregoing Resolution of Respect and Appreciation for Frank Freeman and hereby orders that a copy of this Resolution be spread upon the minutes of this Court and published in the newspaper of this County.

L. E. Garrett Jr.
Commissioner, Precinct No. 1

Walter V. Borski
Commissioner, Precinct No. 2

Albin Finke
Commissioner, Precinct No. 3

Fred Waller
Commissioner, Precinct No. 4

County Judge

ATTEST:

Trinston Harris
County Clerk

County Attorney

"Multi-year" plates may outlast vehicle

AUSTIN--If all goes according to plan, the Texas motor vehicle license plate might soon outlast the motor vehicle that "wears" it.

Beginning February 1, the majority of motor vehicles operating in Texas may be eligible to use the new "multi-year" license plate, renewable annually for five years of driving. According to Bob Townsley, Director of the Highway Department's Motor Vehicle Division, approximately 9.2 million renewal notices are already in the mail to vehicle owners announcing the fact.

"Motorists will notice no change in the registration procedure this year," said Townsley. "Only the license plate to be issued will be different."

Instead of the usual metal plate, a heavier, non-corrosive steel will be used for greater endurance. Also, the plate will be reflectorized and will feature black letters and numerals on a white field, considered by experts to be the most easily readable color combination.

"The real change in registration procedure will come in 1976," explained the Highway Department official. Next year, instead of buying a new license plate, owners will purchase a 1x2 inch adhesive-type validation tag that will be placed in the debossed upper left corner of the plate. In 1977, the tag will be stuck in the upper right corner to cover the debossed "75," and alternated for the ensuing years. Townsley said the tags cannot be easily removed without deterioration, a part of the plan to discourage vandalism or theft.

The "multi-year" plate to be used in Texas is almost identical to the one adopted by California some years ago. Specifications for plate design, letters and numerals were obtained from that state after careful study by Highway Department officials. "We found California to be completely successful with its 'multi-year' licensing system and it came closest to the 'new look' we wanted for Texas," said Director Townsley.

The 1975 Texas "version" is expected to cost the state 44 cents per plate to produce, almost double the manufacturing cost for the '74 plate. The difference in costs being attributed to different materials and plate design. However, the validation tags to be used beginning in 1976 will run some three cents apiece. According to Townsley, the state will realize an 18.5 million savings in additional revenue from using the semi-permanent plates for the five-year period.

Some motorists will recall this is not the first time "multi-year" license plates have been used in Texas. During the war years 1943 and 1944, small metal tabs were issued to renew the 1942 plate. Then again in 1947, when there was a shortage of metal plates, windshield stickers were issued as evidence of the payment of registration fees.

Townsley praised the convenience the five-year plate will afford motorists. "Especially those who find changing license plates annually a chore!" He reminded, "Certain classes of motor vehicles will still require annual purchase of plates. These include radio operators, dealers, state officials and those passenger cars displaying 'personalized' plates."

Motorists using the new plates will notice the use of vowels for the first time. Since 1965, when the "English" system of a three-letter prefix and a two to three digit basic number was adopted, only consonants were used. Townsley says there are just too many vehicles in Texas to allow consonants only. The first 1975 license plate will be AAA 10 to be issued in Bastrop County.

Also for the first time, a new five-year travel trailer plate will be available. This classification includes all camper trailers and those trailer-type vehicles which are (1) not in excess of 6,000 pounds gross weight or (2) not in excess of 8 feet wide or 55 feet in overall length when measured in combination with the towing vehicle, regardless of weight. The registration fee is based on actual weight including all furnishings. Annual license plates and movement permits will be available for mobile homes and house trailer-type vehicles exceeding these specifications.

Annual registration fees for motor vehicle owners will remain the same as in the past - $12.30 for vehicles weighing up to 3,500 pounds; $22.30 for vehicles weighing 3,501 to 4,500 pounds; $30.30 for vehicles weighing 4,501 to 6,000 pounds; vehicles weighing 6,001 pounds or more are charged at the rate of 55 cents per hundred pounds of weight.

Motorists are encouraged to register their vehicles early and avoid the "last minute" rush. Registrants may apply by mail immediately, or "in person" at their county tax office and substations beginning February 1. Mail applicants are reminded to return the entire renewal notice along with their payment and one dollar per vehicle to cover postage and handling. Allow at least 30 days for delivery of plates. The registration deadline is midnight, April 1.

REMARKABLE!

change its ribbon cartridge in three seconds

CORONAMATIC™ 2200 ELECTRIC PORTABLE FROM SMITH-CORONA®

What else can you do?

- enjoy electric power and speed
- give your homework the look of printing with carbon film ribbon.
- correct mistakes without erasing. The correction cartridge does it.
- type in your choice of colors for distinctive letters.
- make all your business homework look like it was done on a modern office machine.

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The Navasota Examiner
And Grimes County Review

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Auto insurance rates going up

AUSTIN--Auto insurance rates are going up again--an average of 8.8 percent statewide, or from $8 to $39 for majority 1A and 1B adult drivers, depending on the rating territory they live in.

State Insurance Board announced the new rates effective January 16.

While the increase was judged necessary in view of rising auto repair and hospital rates and other costs, it was less than half the 18.3 percent requested by the insurance industry. It was also far below the boost recommended originally--16.8 percent--by the Board's own staff.

Overall cost to drivers is estimated at about $50 million a year. Gov. Dolph Briscoe said the industry's request would have boomed the cost another $60 million.

"Double digit inflation" destroyed potential savings which might have been achieved due to lower speed limits, reduced accidents and curtailed driving, said State Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie.

In a sample county (Travis) $100 deductible collision insurance will cost an average new car owner about $13 more, property damage liability another $1 and full coverage comprehensive $5 more.

The Board also increased from $50 to $200 the amount of damages required for an insurance report on a traffic accident.

Governor Briscoe urged Texas motorists to take the National Safety Council defensive driving course (to obtain a ten percent automatic insurance discount for a three-year period) and to "shop" for companies (with savings of up to 15 percent.)

Since the first of the three GI Bills became effective in 1944, some 15 million veterans have taken training under some Veterans Administration program. Six million persons have trailed at the college level.

NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF GRIMES

No. 195

NOTICE is hereby given that a hearing will be held on the 23 day of January, 1975 at 10:00 a.m. in the County Court at the County Courthouse of the above named County in Anderson, Texas on the application of the hereinafter named owner for a license to sell beer at retail at a location not heretofore licensed. The substance of said application is as follows:

1. Type of license or permit, Retail Beer, Off Premise.
2. Exact location of business, 5 miles So. of Plantersville on East Side of FM 1774 at Finke Road
3. Name of owner or owners, Eleanor C. Hess
4. Assumed or trade name, Mill Creek Stage Stop

Any person shall be permitted to contest the facts stated in said application and the applicant's right to secure said license or permit upon giving security for costs as provided by law.

WITNESS MY HAND this the 7 day of January, 1975.

Trinston Harris
County Clerk, Grimes County, Texas
by Patricia Sechelski, Deputy
(21-2c)

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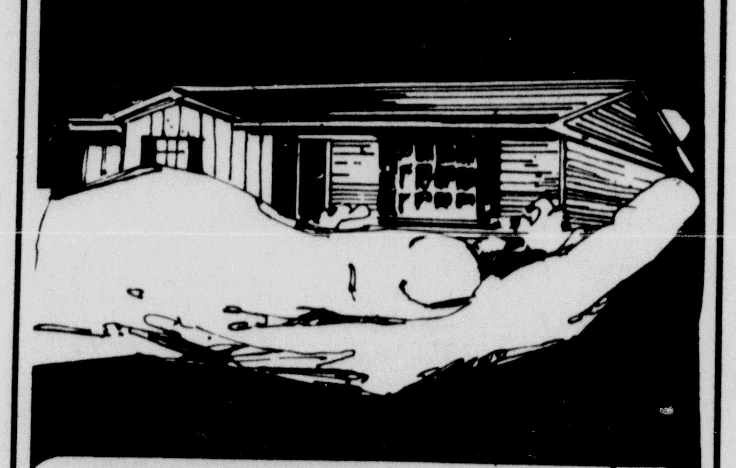

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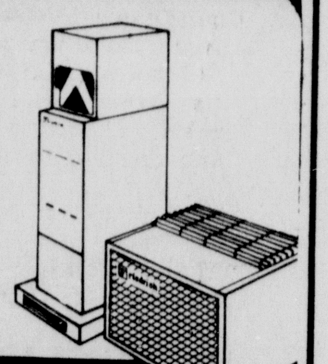

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OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS of the Navasota Retail Merchants Association at their reorganization meeting. Mrs. W.F. Jolly, manager, secretary and treasurer, is seated. Standing back of Mrs. Jolly from the left are John (Sonny) Ayres, Joe K. Fultz, Mark Bouliane and Gerald Purcell, vice-president. Absent were Morris Hoffman, president; and Wade Glenn.

(Examiner Photo)

MR. AND MRS. JOHN B. HALTMAR of Navasota announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna Marie, to Billy Ray Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jensen of Washington. The wedding will be an event of July 8 at the First United Methodist Church of Navasota. The bride is a freshman student at Blinn College. The groom will be a summer graduate of Sam Houston State University.

Mrs. Judith King Returns from European Tour

Mrs. Judith King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Francklow, returned Friday from a fifteen week tour of Israel and Europe. She spent most of her time in Israel and visited friends there. In Europe her itinerary included the countries of Greece, Italy, France, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, England and Ireland.

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John M. Fultz Among Graduates At UT of Austin

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.)--The University of Texas has named more than 700 tentative candidates for Bachelor of Arts degrees in the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences at the close of the spring semester. Public commencement exercises will be held May 20.

The list of tentative degree candidates, announced by Dean James W. McKie, includes John Millard Fultz, son of Mrs. Artie Fultz Davis of Navasota.

Rochelle Hoffman To Receive Degree In Home Economics

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.)--The University of Texas has more than 500 seniors as tentative candidates for bachelor's degrees from the College of Natural Sciences at the end of the spring semester.

Public commencement exercises will be held Saturday May 20.

The list of degree candidates, announced by Dean Samuel P. Ellison, includes the following Texas students:

Rochelle Selene Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hoffman, 315 Ivy, Navasota, bachelor of science in home economics.

* * * *

The man or woman who is too busy to take a vacation is in for a great surprise, when he, or she, dies the world will hardly miss them.

Dr. W. S. Conkling Addresses Texas Medical Ass'n.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Conkling were in San Antonio Thursday through Sunday for the Texas Medical Association at the Hilton Palacio del Rio.

Dr. Conkling was moderator of a round table discussion on "Otis Media in Children."

Singing Meets Scheduled May 21 and 28

Singing conventions for the month of May are scheduled as follows according to H. T. Hall of Navasota:

Sunday, May 21: Mexia Elementary School and at Shawnee Prairie on Savalla Road to Huntington.

Sunday, May 28: Conroe at Gasarama; Jewett at school on Highway 79; Rusk, Cherokee County Courthouse; Pineland at Bethel Chapel.

Maj. Billy Massey Assumes Duty as Executive Officer

CHERRY POINT, N. C. (FHTNC) JS May 9--Marine Major Billy R. Massey, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Massey of 330 Moore Street, Navasota, has assumed duty as the executive officer of Marine Air Control Squadron Six at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C.

He joined the Marine Corps in March of 1958.

Airman Linda Hobbs Reports for Duty In Thailand

U. S. AIR FORCES, Thailand Airman First Class Linda S. Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mitchell of Rt. 1, Navasota, is on duty at U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand.

Airman Hobbs, an administrative specialist, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pacific area.

Before her arrival in Thailand, she was assigned at Fairchild AFB, Washington.

The airman, a 1969 graduate of Navasota High School, attended Southwestern Business College in Houston.

Stephen Westerman Former Resident, Weds at Austin

Attending the wedding Saturday evening in Austin of Stephen Westerman, son of former Trinity Lutheran Church pastor, Rev. L. F. Westerman of Harlingen, were Mr. and Mrs. John T. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Boehm and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Duprie and Stephanie of Universal City.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER V. BORSKI announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Luke Charles Rizzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rizzo of Bryan. The wedding will be an event of July 1 at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church in Anderson.

Two Junior Boys Selected For Boys State

J. Walter Smith announced Monday that two high school junior students, Rodney Knight and Michael Uilkie, have been selected to attend the American Legion Boys State which will be held in Austin during the early part of June.

Mr. Smith said the American Legion Post #152 wishes to thank the First National Bank, the Security State Bank and the Navasota Lions Club for their financial assistance in the Boys State sponsorship.

Navasotans Attend DRT Convention At Galveston

Attending the DRT convention at the Galvez Hotel in Galveston Thursday and Friday were Mr. and Mrs. George T. Spears, Miss Jeannette Sangster and Mrs. L. P. Dyer.

Craig Powledge Named Student Of the Month

Craig Alan Powledge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Powledge of Route 1, Rockwall, is the 8th grade Student of the Month at Rockwall.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Powledge, 206 Gibbs Street.

Besides being a good student, Craig is an avid athlete. He participates in football, basketball and track. Motorcycling and horseback riding rank at the top of his hobby list.

Jimmy White Receives BBA Saturday at SHSU

Jimmy White received his bachelor of business administration degree from Sam Houston State University Saturday. Attending were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. White, their son Glenn, and Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. Phil Newman.

First Methodist Open House Sunday, 3 to 5

An open house for the $140,000 educational building of the First Methodist Church will be held Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m.

Personals

* Coming from Houston to spend Mother's Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Bryant were their daughter, Mrs. Frank Fontana and husband and children, Scott, Mike and Heidi.

* Mrs. Clinton Isbell accompanied her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Wren of Bryan, to Ennis for the weekend with a son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Isbell and family. Upon her return, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Isbell of Dickinson visited here.

Jehovah Witnesses Prepare for June Convention

A. James Rideout, presiding minister of the Navasota congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses announced last night that key personnel have been assigned to work in the departments of their upcoming three-day convention slated for June 16-18, in Longview.

"Part of the work of the department organization," added Mr. Rideout, "will be to convert the Gregg County Fair Ground's General Exhibits Building into a religious training center for the 1200 or more delegates who are expected to attend this semi-annual convention."

"Another function of the convention organization will be to provide food and lodging for those from the Navasota and 22 other East Texas congregations. Other departments will look after such matters as music, cleaning, stage and sound, trucking, first aid, installation of equipment, parking, ushering, and taking care of baptismal candidates."

All of the workers assigned to work in the various departments are volunteers who are themselves Jehovah's Witnesses. Their purpose in looking after the needs of the delegates is to assure that the most can be gained from the convention program, the theme of which is "Conscious of Our Spiritual Needs."

Jehovah's Witnesses will invite the public in the Longview area to the highlight discourse of the gathering to be given Sunday, June 18 at 2 p.m. The title of the address will be "Are You Marked for Survival?"

Rideout said that the ones from his congregation who are assigned to convention departments as key personnel are: Virgil Mullins, cafeteria supervisor; A. James Rideout, supervisor, Missionary Service Desk.

BVDC Alcoholism Committee Meeting Held

The Alcoholism Services Advisory Committee of the Brazos Valley Development Council met Tuesday, May 9, at the Brazos Valley Development Council offices in Bryan.

This committee has been established to serve in an advisory capacity to the Brazos Valley Development Council in the planning and implementation of programs for the prevention, treatment, and control of alcohol abuse and alcoholism in the seven county area represented.

In attendance at this meeting were the following committee members: H. L. Box, Franklin; Tom Johnson, Centerville; Dennis Tracy, Madisonville; Dolphus Jones, Gause; Mrs. Billie Stewart, Bryan; Dr. W. R. Smith, College Station; and Rev. W. R. Oxley, College Station. The meeting was also attended by staff members from the Brazos Valley Mental Health Center. These were Dr. John T. Holbrook, executive clinical services coordinator; Eric Holden, clinical services coordinator; and Felice Klein, regional social services coordinator. Ron Cox, staff member of the Brazos Valley Development Council, and the alcoholism services developer for the region was present and acted as ex-officio secretary for the advisory committee.

On the agenda was an acceptance of by-laws for the committee. These were drawn up to insure good organization and accepted both by the Advisory Committee and the Executive Committee of the Brazos Valley Development Council.

Regional planning was discussed with many constructive ideas being suggested by the representatives from the Mental Health Center. In this discussion, and emphasis was placed on action programming with respect to service for the alcoholic himself.

Dr. Holbrook, of the Mental Health Center, reported to the committee of the services presently available. He mentioned the availability of outpatient, inpatient and emergency services and the possibility of developing programs to assist in the training of volunteers to work with the alcoholic and the alcohol abuser in the region represented.

The Advisory Committee decided, as a matter of policy, to hold meetings in various locations within the seven county region to insure equal representation of all member counties. These meetings are open to any interested people. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, June 6, 7:30 p.m. at the Madisonville Lake House, Madisonville, and the public is invited to attend and contribute their ideas.

Many Persons Credited with Prom Success

Credit for their contribution to the musical entertainment for the Junior-Senior banquet is due to the following Blinn College students: Miss Paula Bingham of Navasota who provided piano dinner music and also accompanied Miss Nancy Meyer of Houston who gave two vocal selections. Richard Cuato of New York City sang several songs and accompanied himself on a guitar.

Others contributing to the colorful decorations were Miss Susan Baker, a freshman student, Dalton Sweeten, Pierce Key, a sponsor of the junior class, and Mrs. Mary Cannon, who is head sponsor for the junior class. They were grateful to the women of the town who had made the flowers which were used and the men for their labor and machinery.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Return from England, France

Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Davis have returned from a ten-day chartered flight to England and France sponsored by the Stewart Tile Company of Houston for its real estate and mortgage lending agents. Approximately 250 representatives attended the two Seminars which were held in London and Paris.

Motor sightseeing excursions were planned for the group in England. One highlight was a boat trip down the Thames River. From New Haven they crossed the English Channel on a steamer (three and a half hours) to the coast of Normandy.

In Deauville, France they were registered at a resort often frequented by royalty in the proper season. During their tour and stay in Paris, they were entertained with a moonlight cruise on the Seine River with a French dinner being served aboard.

WEEKLY RECIPE

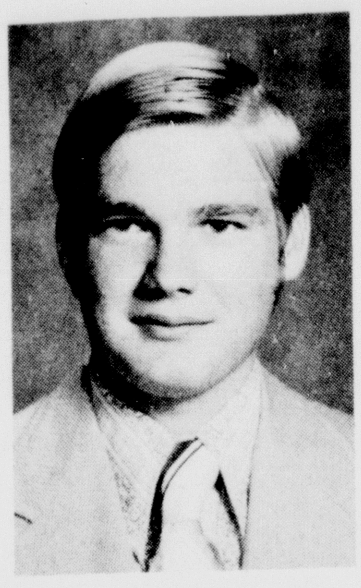
Sarah Anne Sheridan

We offer another recipe calling for strawberries since the season for strawberries is at hand.

Strawberry Sherbert

1 c crushed strawberries
1 T sugar
1 T orange juice
1 T lemon juice
1 t gelatin
2 c milk
Salt
1 egg white

Combine the cup of strawberries with sugar, orange juice and lemon juice. Let stand 30 minutes. Press through a sieve. Sprinkle gelatin over 1 cup of milk, dissolve and combine with rest of milk and salt. Pour into freezing tray. Chill. Beat egg white stiff, fold into strawberry mixture. Combine the chilled milk mixture with the strawberry mixture. Pour in freezing tray and freeze, stirring several times during freezing.



CURTIS GAYLE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gayle of Conroe, who is a former Navasota High School student, will graduate from Conroe High School in commencement exercises Monday, May 22.

Mark Boulaine To Receive BBA From St. Edwards

AUSTIN, Texas -- Mark Bouliane of Navasota is one of 150 candidates for a bachelor's degree in the 87th graduating class at St. Edward's University in Austin. Commencement exercises will be held May 27 with Dr. Norman Hackerman, president of Rice University, as speaker.

Bouliane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Bouliane, Rt. 1, Box 41B, will receive a bachelor of business administration degree.

Robert Raines, DAR, To Meet Saturday With Mrs. Barnum

The Robert Raines Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Saturday, May 20, with Mrs. Dale Barnum at her home in Richards. The hour is 10:30 a.m. The annual picnic will be observed at 12 noon.

— — — —

Observation

A look at high school students in tight jeans prompts one to observe that the ends hardly justify the jeans.

-Tribune, Chicago.

Personals

* Mother's Day guests of Mrs. F. E. Hodde were her son, Fred Hodde of Fort Worth and Norman Hodde and family of Houston.

* Coming from Monroe, La. for Mother's Day weekend were Mrs. Douglas Moore and her daughter, Miss Martha Ann Moore, to visit her sister, Mrs. Ira M. Camp.

* Mr. and Mrs. Ben N. Curd, Jr. returned home Saturday from Del Rio and points of interest in Mexico where they spent several days vacationing.

* Last weekend Mr. and Mrs Fritz Boehm of Houston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hilley and attended the Anderson Trek.

* Coming from Houston last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Tomy Busa and Mr. and Mrs. John Wesolick to visit Mrs. Catherine Busa, Mrs. Frances Uilkie, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Uilkie and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Uilkie.

* Guests last weekend of Mrs. Mary Darby and her brother, Hermon Black, were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beavers of Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cummings of Deer Park and Shiro.

* Mrs. Robert Campbell was hostess to Miss Agnes Jamison of Houston last Tuesday and Wednesday.

* Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sledge were Mr. and Mrs. Paul LeFleur of Pasadena.

* Driving to Iola last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hendrix to visit her aunt, Mrs. Erroll Colson. M. B. Sanders of Iola had come during the week to see his sister, Mrs. Hendrix and husband.

* Mother's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hiller were their daughter, Mrs. Cliff Wolf and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anaton of Houston.

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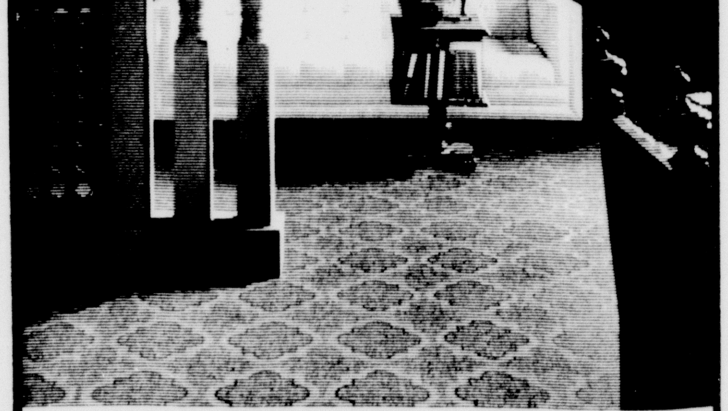

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This can all add up to organization. When that happens, confidence and self-esteem can't be far behind.

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The Navasota Examiner

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May 18, 1972, Page 4
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Mark Boulaine To Receive BBA From St. Edwards

AUSTIN, Texas -- Mark Bouliane of Navasota is one of 150 candidates for a bachelor's degree in the 87th graduating class at St. Edward's University in Austin. Commencement exercises will be held May 27 with Dr. Norman Hackerman, president of Rice University, as speaker.

Bouliane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Bouliane, Rt. 1, Box 41B, will receive a bachelor of business administration degree.

P. O. Box 45436
Dallas, Texas 75235

Courtney-Lynn Grove Antique Fair slated Saturday and Sunday

The Courtney-Lynn Grove Community Center will hold its second annual Antique Fair Show and Sale Saturday and Sunday, Apr. 12-13.

The red brick two-story schoolhouse built in 1913 now serves as the community center. It is located nine miles south of Navasota on FM 2 off SH 6.

The show and sale will begin at 10 a.m. both days ending at 6 p.m. April 12 and 5 p.m. April 13. Admission is $1 with children under 12 free.

Dinner will be served both days from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. A door prize of $25 merchandise credit will be given away each day.

Proceeds from the show will again go to improving and restoring the old Courtney school house. Money made last year was used to build two new restrooms and to refloor the cafeteria.

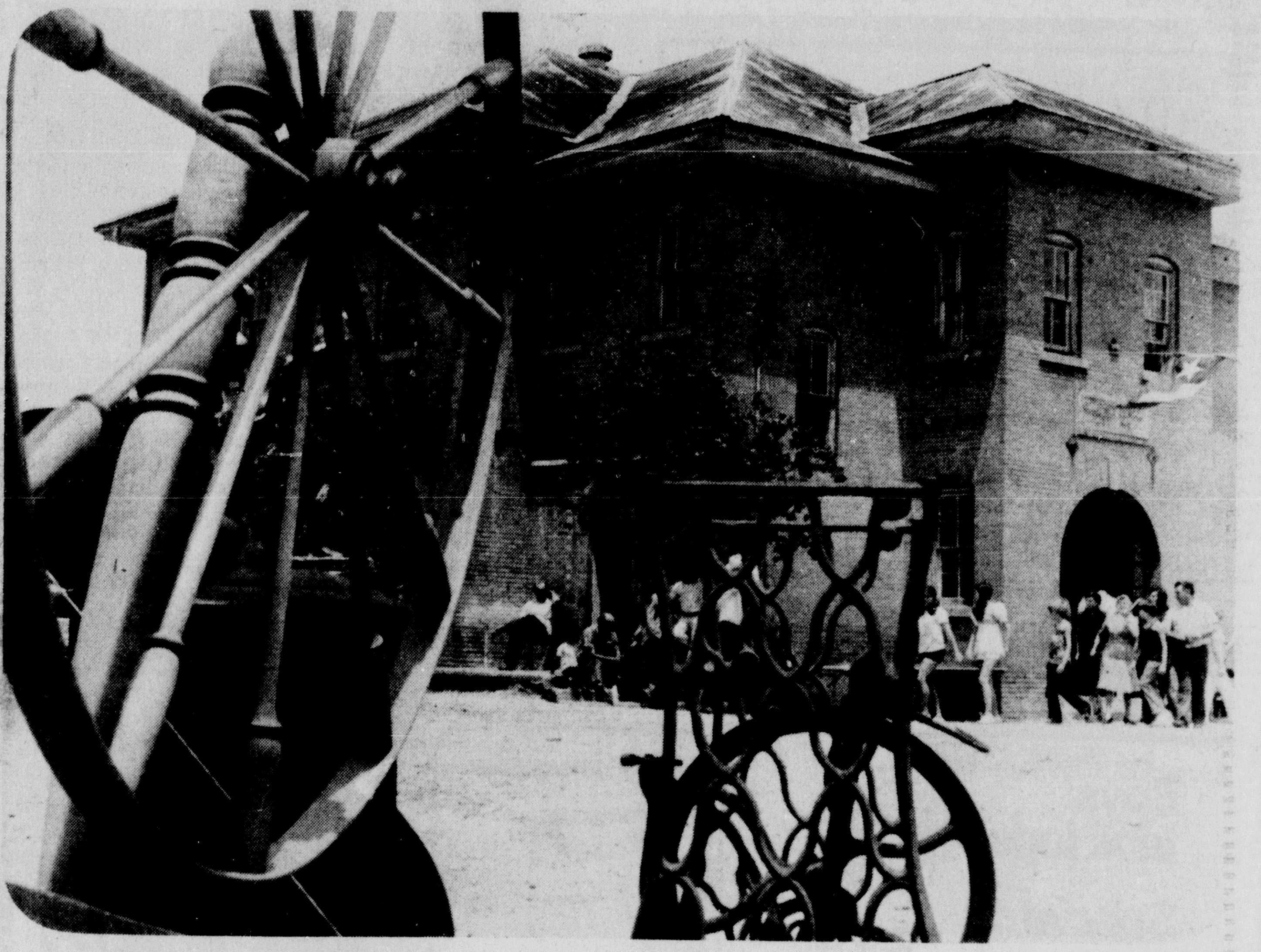
Unlike last year when forty area merchants and friends gave money to sponsor the show, this year members of the community center hope to be self supporting.

The building is one of the last old red schoolhouses still standing in Texas. It is being restored and preserved by the Courtney Community, settled in 1822 by Jared E. Groce, one of Stephen F. Austin's original 300 colonists.

Groce came to Texas from Alabama with a group of slaves and more than 50 wagonloads of household goods. The Mexican government granted Groce 45,000 acres along the Brazos River. He was the first farmer to introduce cotton to Texas and built the first cotton gin here in 1818. River barges transported the cotton to Galveston. The town of Courtney was named for Jared Groce's daughter-in-law, Courtney Ann Fulton Groce, wife of Leonard W. Groce.

During the Civil War, Courtney boasted more than 5,000 residents. The town consisted of 17 saloons, three general stores, a post office, two cotton gins, a cotton oil mill, several churches and a large school. With the coming of the railroad to Courtney after the war, eight passenger trains per day stopped in the town.

Population gradually decreased as agriculture became mechanized and the Brazos River flooded periodically. However, recent years have seen an increase in residents, particularly those persons seeking retirement areas or country homes away from the city.



SETTING FOR the second annual Lynn Grove-Courtney Antique Fair and Sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Apr. 12-13, will be the old red brick Courtney schoolhouse located nine miles south of Navasota on FM 2 off SH 6. It was erected in 1913. (Examiner Photo)

LIBRARY BOOK FAIR COMING UP--Committee members sort books for the second annual Book Fair which will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 10-12, in the Bond & Falco Building, formerly Hardy's Hardware. From the left they are Mark Bouliane, Mrs. Ben F. Swank, Jr., seated, chairman, Mrs. W.J. Terrell and James Grice. All proceeds go to the Grimes County Library. Book donations are being received at the W.E. Gibson Agency, at Patout's or by any of these committee members. (Examiner Photo)

The Navasota Examiner
And Grimes County Review
VOLUME 79
NUMBER 33
The Land of Milk and Honey
TWENTY-TWO PAGES
THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1975
15 CENTS

Weaver, Hoffman are NISD board winners

Warm weather and the attraction of two contested vacancies combined Saturday to lure 688 voters to five polling places as citizens filled two positions on the Navasota School Board.

The race for Position No. 4 featured two newcomers with voters giving Binford Weaver a 432 to 250-vote victory over Leonard E. (Shim) Dickschat. That position was vacated by 12-year veteran trustee, G.S. Pierce, who did not file for re-election.

Incumbent Ira Floyd, Jr., seeking re-election to his third term in Position No. 5, was defeated by Morris Hoffman 388 to 301.

Weaver is a partner in Weaver Apiaries while Hoffman is owner and manager of Silverstein's Lucky 7 Store. Dickschat is owner and manager of Dickschat's Appliance Company and Floyd is a dairyman.

Saturday's election marked the fifth year that Navasota candidates were listed on the ballot by position number rather than on an "at large" basis.

Last year, a record 1,094 votes were cast in the NISD election when balloting was held to decide three trustee seats. Four candidates were listed for one of the three seats.

Of the five polling places in operation Saturday, J.H. McDonald and his election workers at the Navasota High

(Continued on Page 16)

Massey, Betts, Dudley are Iola winners

Iola Independent School District voters Saturday turned out in sizable numbers to elect three "at large" trustees from a field of five candidates.

Slightly less than 200 voters gave the seats to three new candidates, rejecting the re-election bids of two incumbents.

Robert Massey with 188 votes, Ira Betts with 135 and Tommy Dudley with 133 were declared winners after tabulation of the votes. Since Iola candidates run "at large", the three candidates capturing the largest number of votes are duly elected.

Other candidates, both incumbents, were Olan Isbell with 95 votes and Clyde Denman with 105.

Moore is board president

Thomas Moore Monday night was elected president of the Navasota School Board.

The action came during the board's annual re-organization meeting at the Navasota High School Auditorium after returns from the Saturday election were canvassed and certified.

Sworn-in as new trustees were Binford Weaver and Morris Hoffman, who were the successful candidates in Saturday's four-man race. Election details appear elsewhere in this issue.

Dr. W.S. Conkling was named vice-president and Hoffman was elected secretary. Other members include Weaver, Bobby Fuchs, Donald Davis and James B. Bond.

Moody-Clary Speedway opening slated Friday night

Moody & Clary Speedway, located three miles east of Navasota on SH 105, will open its 8th racing season with a playday for all modified and hobby racers beginning Friday at 5 p.m.

On Saturday, the gates will open at 4 p.m. to all drivers to test their new cars and get the feel of the track.

The first race night is scheduled for Saturday night, Apr. 19.

Powder puff races, destruction derbies, mechanic's races and other special attractions will be included in the 1975 program.

Among the well-known drivers expected to be back this year are Billy Andrus, Norman Pierce, Jr., Dennis Sehern, and Johnny Mack Pearce of Houston; Jimmy McKinney of Crosby, Lynn Cox of Baytown, Frankie Carter and Nolan Wren of Iola, Joe Labanio of Bryan, Will Goodrow of Huntsville, Jerry Aylor of Dickinson, Alton McCarty of Deer Park, Karl Veech of Pasadena, Paul Seales of Brookshire, Billy Griswold of Conroe and John Lawrence of Navasota.

Richards voters fill two school board vacancies

A moderate turnout was reported Saturday at Richards where two incumbents were unopposed for re-election to the school board.

Election officials said 67 ballots were cast, 43 more than the 24 recorded in last year's voting.

Incumbent Charles Taliaferro was re-elected to Position No. 6 with 67 votes.

A new candidate, Gordon Wells, polled 66 votes to win Position No. 7, a seat formerly held by Don Brame. Brame did not seek re-election.

Camp Allen to be hub of Episcopal conferences, seminars

Nestled on a hilly 740-acre tract in the southern tip of Grimes County and growing faster than the dense growth of oak and pine trees which surround it is the multi-million dollar camp and conference center for adults and children of the Episcopal Diocese of Texas.

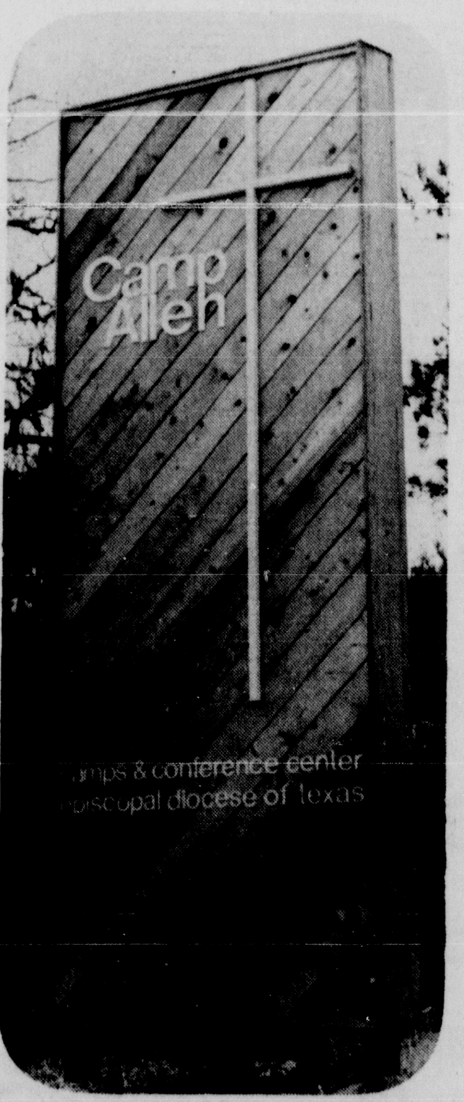
Camp Allen is being designed and constructed to serve as the $2.5 to $3 million hub of convocations and seminars for Texas Episcopalians.

Located 13 miles southeast of Navasota on Farm Road 362, the camp blends in so well with the countryside that a large sign marking the entrance on the winding black-top road is the only indication that civilization is alive, well and growing within.

While the surrounding are primitive, the facilities nearing completion there are not.

Natural ground terrain and growth has been left, for the most part, intact

(Continued on Page 10)



MARKING THE ENTRANCE to the Episcopal Diocese of Texas' Camp Allen 13 miles southeast of Navasota is this marker. (Examiner Photo)

Richards man hurt as car overturns Monday

A 24-year-old Richards native was seriously injured at 8:15 a.m. Monday when his car plunged off Farm Road 1791, 11 miles west of Huntsville.

John Edward Stanfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stanfield of Rt. 1, Richards, was rushed to the Huntsville Memorial Hospital for emergency treatment of back injuries.

Among the first to the scene was Richards School Supt. Charles Whatley, who rushed to the injured man's assistance.

Texas Highway Patrolman Paul Bruno of Huntsville said Stanfield's car entered a curve at a high rate of speed, drifted into the path of an oncoming vehicle and went out of control as the driver attempted to maneuver back into the right lane.

Bruno's report said Stanfield's vehicle plunged off the farm road and flipped over three and a half times before smashing into a pine tree.

Stanfield was alone in the vehicle at the time of the mishap.

Anderson-Shiro voters re-elect two incumbents

Voters in the Anderson-Shiro Consolidated Independent School District Saturday turned out in relatively heavy numbers to elect two school board members.

Thomas J. Kitkoski was unopposed for re-election to Position No. 1. He polled 154 votes in the five ballot boxes.

Attracting the most interest was a two-man race for Position No. 2 in which incumbent Orville Hickson earned a 19-vote victory margin over challenger, Keith Gorsuch. Hickson polled 125 votes as compared with 106 for Gorsuch.

weather

Readings daily at 5 p.m. for preceding 24 hours. Courtesy of Henry Fuelberg, meteorologist.

	Max.	Min.	Rain
Tuesday	74	43	0.00
Wednesday	73	58	0.00
Thursday	62	35	0.00
Friday	66	45	0.00
Saturday	69	52	0.00
Sunday	76	60	0.00
Monday	72	58	0.01
Total Rainfall			0.01

TENDING TO BUSINESS as members of the Board of Trustees for Camp Allen in south Grimes County are these leaders of the Episcopal Diocese of Texas. The outside circle, from the left, includes the Rev. Canon H. Clay T. Puckett of Houston, the Rev. Dr. Maurice M. Benitez of Houston, the Rev. Arch M. Hewitt, Jr. of Houston, Edward R. Godwin of Houston, board secretary; W.T. (Thad) Spencer of Brenham, the Rev. John W. Price of Austin, the Right Rev. J. Milton Richardson, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Texas and chairman of the board; and the Rev. Hume W. (Skip) Reeves, Jr. of Navasota, rector of the camp. The central three trustees, left to right, are Joey R. Horn of Houston, vice-chairman of the board; the Very Rev. Robert T. Gibson, Jr. of Houston, and the Rev. H. Don Keeling, Jr. of Conroe. (Examiner Photo)

Navasota Examiner, Navasota, Texas, US
Apr 10, 1975, Page 1
https://newspaperarchive.com/navasota-examiner-apr-10-1975-p-1/
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LIBRARY BOOK FAIR COMING UP--Committee members sort books for the second annual Book Fair which will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 10-12, in the Bond & Falco Building, formerly Hardy's Hardware. From the left they are Mark Bouliane, Mrs. Ben F. Swank, Jr., seated, chairman, Mrs. W.J. Terrell and James Grice. All proceeds go to the Grimes County Library. Book donations are being received at the W.E. Gibson Agency, at Patout's or by any of these committee members. (Examiner Photo)

HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS

State Capitol News

by Bill Boykin
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN, Tex. -- Parks and Wildlife Commissioners presented Texans twin surprises with the announcement of the purchase of beachfront property in Jefferson County for development as the state's second largest park and a decision to buy the controversial, long-debated Mustang Island property in Nueces County for another beach park.

The Jefferson County purchase of 14,360 acres includes a five and a half mile waterway to the beachfront with a vast saltwater marsh inland. The $2,154,000 purchase lies due south of Port Arthur and stretches from the intracoastal waterway to the Gulf of Mexico.

Palu Duro State Park, in the Panhandle near Canyon and Amarillo, still holds its ranking as biggest of the state parks with 15,103 acres.

The Mustang Island purchase, delayed by court wrangles for nearly two and a half years, if no new stumbling blocks suddenly appear, will cost about $600,000 less than the original $4.2 million asking price of the island property owner, Mrs. Sam E. Wilson, Jr. of Corpus Christi.

The amount of property involved is less than the original 3,965 acres the state was looking at. Seems a survey of the property revealed the state already owned some of the property. Per acre price, however, remains the same--$1,100.

Announcement of the Mustang purchase came after Parks Commissioners asked Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin if he was sure he was right when he ruled earlier the state has a legal binding contract with Mrs. Wilson to purchase the property.

Martin agreed to review his own opinion, did, and told Parks Commissioners he was right the first time.

STATE HUNTS "CHOO CHOO" TRAIN--Gov. Preston Smith has asked the U. S. Navy to make available to the State of Texas surplus authentic steam locomotives for use in developing the 33.7 state-owned railroad between Rusk and Palestine in East Texas as a tourist attraction. The Legislature last year said the Parks Department could operate the full gauge railroad as a public recreational facility.

The Parks Department is currently rehabilitating 26 miles of the railroad and hopes to operate public excursion trains using historically authentic steam locomotives.

Smith wrote to Navy officials saying he had been informed several military steam engines have been declared surplus and asked for assistance in acquiring one or two of the "iron horses."

DRUG FUNDS GRANTED STATE--Texas is one of three states selected by the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration to take part in a pilot program designed to stop the flow of legal drugs into illegal channels.

Texas Criminal Justice Council will be funded $333,011 to be subgranted to the Texas Department of Public Safety to operate a diversion investigation unit. Primary goal is to curtail diversion of controlled substances at the retail level. It is estimated by federal officials that half the legitimately produced amphetamines and barbiturates are diverted to the illicit market.

Headquarters will be in Austin, with target cities to be chosen over the state to assure widespread coverage, officials say. Michigan and Mississippi are the other two pilot program states.

FARM/RANCH SAFETY WEEK--Fires, drownings and machinery and tracotr accidents continue to be the main sources of accidental deaths on Texas farms and ranches, the Texas Safety Association says.

The Association hopes to focus public attention on the continuing upward trend of deaths in nearly every catagory during Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Week, July 25-31.

TSA spokesmen say 35 deaths were recorded last year from fires, explosions or burns on farms and ranches in the state. Other leading causes of accidental death last year on farms and ranches included 29 drownings, 28 accidental shootings, 26 machinery accidents, 22 tractor accidents, 22 falls and 17 accidents involving animals.

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We know we make better typewriters.

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Incomparable electric portable that rivals office machines in its features, durability, performance and value. Wide carriage, power return, and deluxe low profile styling makes this machine ideal for small offices, professionals and home based businesses. Stylish, durable carrying case.

Smith Corona Electra 120

Best selling electric portable features finely balanced manual return on precision bearings. Wide carriage for professional offices and home office where file folders, oversized envelopes, charts, graphs and ledger sheets are part of the job.

Smith Corona Super Sterling

The Navasota Examiner

OFFICE SUPPLIES

PHONE: 825-6484 115 RAILROAD

BRIGADE AWARD--Newly-commissioned 2nd Lt. Robert M. Moore, right, of Star Route, Navasota, was announced as the winner of the 71st Airborne Brigade award during ceremonies marking completion of the Texas National Guard Academy's Class No. 15. Colonel Otto E. Scherz presents the honoree with a plaque. Moore was among the 116 Guardsmen who completed the year-long training program at Camp Mabry.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Mrs. Oliver

CALDWELL--Funeral services were held at 4 p.m. Friday at Caldwell First Baptist Church for Mrs. Annie B. Oliver, 89, of 500 W. Alligator in Caldwell, who died Thursday.

Burial was in Masonic Cemetery in Caldwell with the Rev. Leroy Patterson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Phillips-Luckey Funeral Home, Caldwell.

Mrs. Oliver was born Sept. 17, 1882, in Calvert and had lived most of her life in Caldwell. She was a retired kindergarten teacher and a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include four sons, Allen C. Oliver of Caldwell, Boyce B. Oliver of Bryan, Charles B. Oliver of Waco and Edis T. Oliver of Navasota; 11 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Attending the funeral of Mrs. Charles B. Oliver, mother of Edis Oliver, Friday afternoon in Caldwell were Mr. and Mrs. Edis Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Powell, Doug Powell, Gerald Purcell, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lucas, Mrs. D. V. West, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Bonham, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Easterly, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Goodwin and Rev. Victor Dindot.

Anglin

Funeral services for Robert E. (Bob) Anglin, Sr., 66, of Rt. 2, Box 289, Yaupon Lane, Navasota, were held at 9:15 a.m. Thursday, July 13, from St. Charles Borromeo Catholic church in Houston. Interment was in the Garden of Gethsemane.

A rosary was recited at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 12, at Earthman's, Houston.

Mr. Anglin died Tuesday, July 11. He was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church of Navasota and the Fraternal Order of Eagles, No. 63.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marguerite Katherine Anglin of Navasota; one son, Robert E. Anglin, Jr. of Houston; two daughters, Mrs. Robbie Lea Foster of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Mrs. Mary Lue Malek of Navasota; his mother, Mrs. Silvia Hanson of Houston; three brothers, Oliver Anglin, I. D. Anglin, and Floyd Anglin; two half brothers, Alford Anglin and Eligh Anglin; three half sisters, Mary Frances Anglin, Thelma Pearl, and Helen Campese; two stepbrothers, Jessie Pate and Henry Pate; along with 18 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Robert E. Anglin, III, Leo Joseph Malek, III, Paul Edward Malek, Roy Morton Blackwell, Edgar Edward Felder, Jr., and Michael Gene Blackwell.

Boulian

Funeral services for Alex R. Boulian, 81, of Route 1, Navasota, were held at 9 a.m. Thursday, July 13, from Holy Ghost Catholic Church in Bellaire.

The Rev. Julian Grehan officiated. Interment was in the Boulian Family Cemetery near Navasota under the direction of the Lindley-Robertson Funeral Home.

Mr. Boulian died at 8:36 a.m. Tuesday, July 11, at the Grimes Memorial Hospital here.

A native of Ville Marie, Canada, Mr. Boulian was born June 1, 1891, the son of Amanda Filteau and Pierre Boulian. Mr. Boulian, a former resident of Houston, was a member of the Holy Rosary Catholic Church in Houston. He was retired.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Clara A. Boulian of Route 1, Navasota; two daughters, Mrs. Leo Dekkers of Bellaire and Mrs. Henry Hartman of Houston; one son, Jean P. Bouliane of Route 1, Navasota; two brothers, Ben Bouliane of Buffalo, N. Y., and Joseph Bouliane of Lake Charles, La.; along with 15 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

A rosary was recited at 8:30 p.m. at the Hartman residence at 5602 Val Verde Street, Houston, Wednesdy, July 12.

In lieu of usual remembrances, memorial contributions may be made to the Grimes County Library or to the Grimes Memorial Hospital.

Pallbearers were Mike Dekkers, Ricky Hartman, John Hartman, Bill Hartman, and Steve Dekkers, all of Houston, and Mark H. Bouliane of Navasota.

Wilson

Funeral services for Sidney James Wilson, 72, of Bryan, were held in the chapel of Calloway-Jones Funeral Home in Bryan, with Rev. Vancycle of Rush officiating. Burial was in Willow Hole Cemetery.

Mr. Wilson died at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 13, at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston after an extended illness. He was born Sept. 11, 1899, in Grimes County. He was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church, a retired farmer, and was employed by the city of Bryan.

Surviving are his wife, one son, R. W. Wilson of Bryan; two sisters, Mrs. Fannie Stutts of Navasota and Mrs. Irene Hamilton of Houston; two brothers, A. N. Wilson of Bryan and Mark Wilson of Singleton; along with four grandchildren.

The hero does not always have heroic children, and is still less likely to have heroic grandchildren.
-R.W. Emerson.

Common sense holds nothing of philosophy, nor needs her aid.
-Thomas Reid.

Seeing Is Believing

Woman: Do you have a very large piece of beef?

Butcher: Yes, Ma'am.

Women: Would you please cut off 15 pounds in one piece?

Butcher: Here you are, Ma'am. Shall I wrap it up?

Woman: No, I just wanted to see what 15 pounds looked like. That's how much I lost on my diet.

THE BIG 8 RC&D PROJECT AREA

John Francklow of Navasota was recently appointed to succeed Leland Smith on the executive board of the Big 8 RC&D.

"Live A Little"

RED TOP **Dairy Queen** RED TOP

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SAVE

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-Thomas Reid.

SCOUTING'S 64th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

"Do A Good Turn Daily..."

FLAG FOLDING DEMONSTRATION in front of Kiwanis sponsored Troop 361's hut on Brosig Street. From the left, they are Steve Discher, Scoutmaster Mark Bouliane, David Bingham, Bud Sullivan, Tommy Hood (kneeling), Martin Boring and Ronnie Norwood. Other Grimes County Scouting units include Cub Pack 591 and Troop 597 at Prince Hall Plaze; a Navasota Cub Pack with Raymond Drews as Packmaster; A Cub Pack and Troop 423 at Anderson headed by Mrs. Carrie Loudd and an Explorer Post, also at Anderson. Kyle C. Brookshire of Bryan is the new Arrowmoon District Executive. (Examiner Photo)

Scouting Considers The Years Ahead...

Boy Scouts are always moving towards a better tomorrow... planting new trees, blazing new trails, finding new directions, pioneering projects to make our life more livable . . . now and in the future. They care about both.

THE **First National Bank** OF NAVASOTA
Federal Reserve System
Member F.D.I.C. 202 E. Washington 825-6401

Scouting Is Service

It teaches a boy to think about the world outside himself . . . and to relate to it creatively, find ways to make it a better place.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KWBC
117 Railroad St. 825-6484

Scouting Fosters Self-Sufficiency

Give a boy a back-pack. Take him to the wilderness. Teach him to deal with nature . . . then watch him cope with anything. A sound mind in a healthy body . . . that's the basis of competence. That's what Scouting's about.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Farquhar Pharmacy
500 E. Washington 825-7251

Scouting: It Broadens A Boy's Horizons...

Hikes in the wilderness . . . a game of ball. Enjoyable things are constructive in the growth of a young man. Boy Scouting develops aware minds... encourages boys to be active in sports and in touch with the environment. We're proud of these boys, thankful for their leaders.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Brookshire Bros. • THE BEST FOR LESS •
415 N. LaSalle 825-6205

Scouting's Essential To America's Growth

Why? Because Boy Scouts care and do. They're involved in community betterment and environmental improvement. They're a necessary part in the development of our country. They're our future . . . the hope of good things to come. Support them.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Gulf States Utilities
212 E. Washington 825-7101

Scouting Does A World of Good...

All over the world Boy Scouts are helping to reconstruct a healthy environment. Preserving and replenishing are their goals. Let us encourage their objectives by doing our part in caring for the world in which we live.

THE **Security State Bank** OF NAVASOTA
305 E. Washington Member F.D.I.C. 825-6488

What Is A Boy Scout?

A Boy Scout is a trustworthy young citizen . . . an asset to any community. His honesty merits our pride and our praise.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Navasota Examiner
115 Railroad 825-6484

Scouting Builds Sportsmanship...

It's all in the game . . . winning or losing. What's most important is the teamwork behind each play. Boy scouting instills in young men the feeling of team spirit . . . encourages them to be good winners and good losers.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Patout's
205 E. Washington 825-3600

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Feb 21, 1974, Page 17
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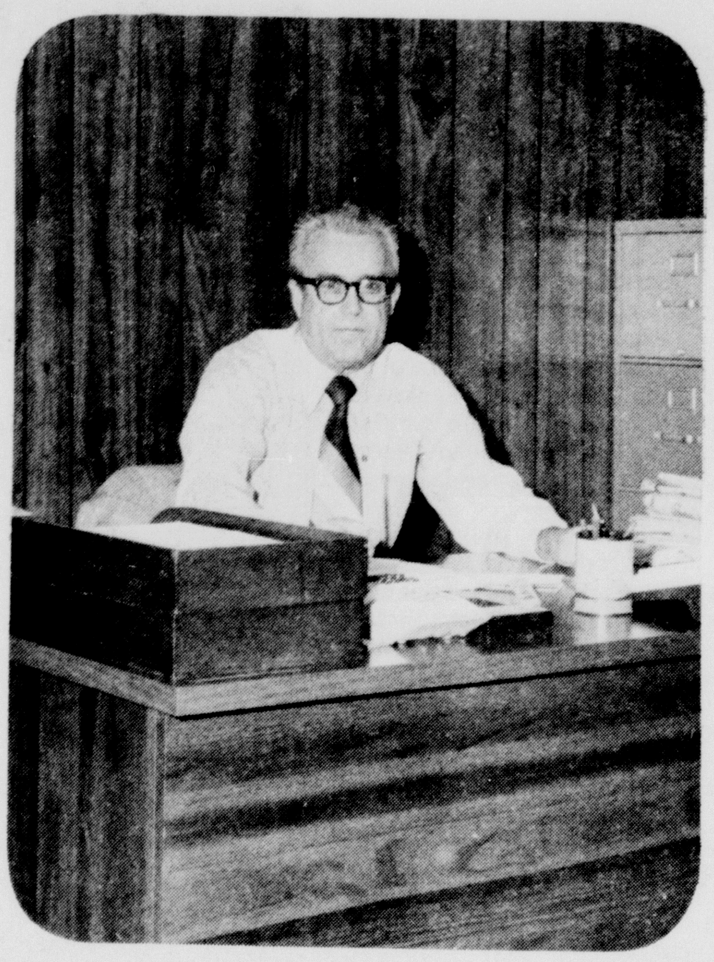
P.NEMIR



CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MANAGER BOB RULE in his new office at the Chamber of Commerce Building, corner of McAlpine and South LaSalle. The floor plan includes a spacious meeting room, one executive office, a workroom for mimeograph work and the secretary's office, which doubles as the Navsota Western Union office. For the first time ever, the chamber office has ample off-the-street parking.

(Examiner photo)

Nocona Boots

$66.75

Sizes: 6½ - 13 D-E Widths

Designed For Dress Or Jeans

Style 4782 From Nocona is Fashioned With A Veal Vamp Of Autumn Brown. The 12-Inch Top of Treebark Kiddie is Accented With Yellow And Orange Top Stiching, It Has A It Has A Round Toe

J & R WESTERN STORE

331 E. Washington Telephone: 825-3731

Sheriff investigating rural house burglary

Sheriff John (China) Darby and Texas Ranger Bill Quinn are heading an investigation of the Saturday night burglary of the J. D. Verbois home on FM 2445 between Bluebonnet Country and SH 105, 11 miles east of Navasota.

The burglary was discovered by Mr. and Mrs. Verbois when they returned home about 8:30 Saturday night.

An on the scene investigation continued until 1:30 a.m. Sunday. Missing items were too numerous to list.

In the words of Sheriff Darby, "it is the biggest house burglary we have investigated in many years."

Entry was made by breaking out one of the rear windows. Once inside they found keys to a van parked at the home. It apparently was filled with household goods before making their getaway.

Three color television sets, several guns, a lot of tools, and cash money were among the items reported missing.

The investigation is continuing.

Arts

(Continued from Page 1)

A $10 rental fee will be charged on each booth for the three day period with participants keeping proceeds of sales.

For additional information contact any of the following named committee members: Mrs. Ben Swank, chairman, 825-6875; Mrs. W. J. Terrell, 825-5549; Mrs. W. E. Gibson, 825-6626; Mrs. Charles Jacoby, Mrs. Jean Bouliane, Jimmy Grice and Mark Bouliane.

Twenty-four artists and craftsmen participated in the sale last year from Grimes and surrounding counties. A total of 500 people visited the booths.

Best

(Continued from Page 1)

Announcement of the guest speaker will be made shortly.

Ralph Cushman and Jean Bouliane are co-chairmen for the July 4th parade which will pass through Navasota to the V.F.W. Home.

Organizations and individuals throughout the county will be asked to enter Bicentennial floats, antique cars, buggies and other appropriate entries.

Costuming for float riders will be requested whether it represents colonial garb, ethnic dress of by-gone years or present day dresses made by FHA girls.

Generous prizes will be awarded for the best entries.

Bob Whitten was appointed to serve publicity chairman for Grimes and surrounding counties.

CofC drive for members is underway

The 10-week drive for new Chamber of Commerce memberships is off and running with two committees competing against each other for a number of attractive prizes.

The first day of the contest, which started on April 15, produced five new memberships. Betty Jane Burlin jumped into the individual point lead by enrolling four of them and gaining 240 points. Bob Armstrong signed up the other new member and gained 60 points.

The five new members signed up as the drive began were W. E. Gibson Agency, Rotello's Western Shop, Jimmy's Drive-In Grocery, Marvin's Drive-In Grocery and Carol Harrington's Package Store.

The Chamber's goal for the drive, which will continue through June, is 100 new members and $5,000 in additional revenue.

A team of 14 local citizens have been named to the membership committee which is competing against 14 members of the board of directors.

The winning team will be the guest of the losers for a hamburger fry at Yarboro Lake in July. The individual producing the largest number of points will win a lucrative first prize to be announced later. Second place winner will win steak dinners for four at the Country Club. The third place winner will win two steak dinners at Cow Talk.

Members of the membership committee are John Pierce, general chairman; Raymond Love, Jr., chairman, Mark Bouliane, Betty Jane Burlin, Goree Matthews, Richard Hereford, Kenneth Anderson, Bill Cleveland, Wade Glenn, Gerry McAlexander, Bob Armstrong, Clyde Pederson, Jr., Joe King Fultz and Mike Grisham.

Members of the board of directors team are Bob Whitten, Johnie Nichols, Bob Nemir, Kenneth Camp, Joe Mike Batts, Bill Bryant, Benton Dedmon, Wilma Fuqua, H. W. Haynie, Everard T. Ketchum, Jr., Gail Osmun, R. A. Patout, Jr., Gerald Purcell and Herbert Youens.

Man arrested on shoplifting charge here

A 20-year-old Navasota black male was arrested at 4:12 p.m. Saturday and named in complaints charging him with shoplifting $75 in merchandise from a downtown store.

Benny Lee Richardson of Foster Street, Navasota, was released after posting a cash bond of $150.

Police Chief Billy Campbell said the shoplifting incident occurred at E.M. Perry's on East Washington Avenue. Richardson's arrest was made by Chief Campbell and Investigator A.E. (Red) Sledge.

Young-Brown trumpet, marimba concert set here Friday night

Charles Young, senior music major at Prairie View A&M University, will play a joint recital with T. Patrick Brown, nationally known percussionist Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Holiday-Jarvis Memorial Chapel, 1201 Farquhar Street.

Mr. Young, a senior trumpet student, is a native of Fort Worth. He came to Prairie View as a graduate of Como Jr.-Sr. High School where he participated in several musical groups. Young also was active with several state and church musical organizations.

The program will include works from the baroque, romantic and contemporary eras. He will be accompanied by Conally S. Garrett.

Mr. Brown is a native of Jacksonville, Fla. and an assistant professor of music at Prairie View. He is a graduate of Florida A&M University and the University of Illinois. He played with the Jacksonville Symphony, the University of Illinois Symphony and the Philadelphia Orchestra. He has taught in several universities; recorded with several orchestras and has published compositions for the marimba. He will be accompanied on the piano by Jeffery Stirrups, Nassau, Bahamas.

This concert is one of a series for the cultural life of the Navasota community on the first anniversary of the dedication of the Holiday-Jarvis Memorial Chapel.

The public is invited to attend this admission free concert.

V.F.W. HOME PRESENTS

LARRY ROBERTS AND THE CHAMPIONS

SAT., APRIL 24

9 P.M. to 1 A.M.

Rail crossings controlled by state laws

Despite frequent cries of protest from citizens, merchants and motorists about congestion, traffic jams and late appointments resulting from freight trains blocking the downtown crossings, there appears to be little legal footing from which Navasota law enforcement authorities can launch effective countermeasures.

City Manager Wayne Yaeger pointed out, and Police Chief Billy Campbell confirmed, that there is no city ordinance prohibiting the obstruction of a railway crossing.

Laws relating to the specific problem are covered by state statute and are so broad-based that successful prosecution of an offender under the guidelines of the law would be a virtual impossibility.

State law prohibits rail personnel from "willfully" obstructing any street, railway crossing or public highway for more than five minutes at any one time. Insertion of the word, "willfully" into the language of the statute has, for all practical purposes, ruled out any enforcement.

If the obstruction of a crossing is not "willfull," there can be no grounds for complaint and, thus, no time limit for clearing a crossing.

Enaction of a new city ordinance would be of no value since the state law only provides cities with an option to extend the length of time a crossing can be blocked.

Brown

(Continued from Page 1)

During the past few years and until recently he was a trustee and property manager for a federal savings and loan institution.

He is married to the former Brenda Lee Rogillio. They have three children, Tammy, 12; Randy, 10; and Ryan, 8, and are members of the Baptist Church.

In a recent interview Mr. Brown outlined a 9-point program that will be his Prime Objective if elected to Congress:

SOCIAL SECURITY: Our present Social Security program was the greatest thing around in 1935 but now 40 years later our supplementary retirement system must be changed and it must be now. There are areas of the present system that can be changed in an effort to retain more dollars in the program to be used for their original purposes. The first and prime concern is that it's your money and you should be able to get it back at retirement with interest.

CATTLE IMPORTS: If the independent cattleman is to survive we must establish and enforce a realistic limit to all cattle and meat imports. Give the prices we get a chance to catch up with the rest of the economy. We sell beef at $.10 to $.50 per pound and buy it back at $1.69 to $2.49 per pound. It seems to me a little adjusting is in order.

FOREIGN AID: Cut all foreign aid spending that is not approved by the Congress and Senate. It's high time we quit buying so-called friendship abroad and finding only too late we were being used to build other countries with our tax dollars. Countries that often turn on us with gun in hand, guns we paid for.

GOVERNMENT CONTROL: Get the Federal Government out of Rural, City, and State Governments. By eliminating the "strings" on the tax money sent back to our state and rural governments a few of those "experts" could be removed from the payroll, thereby saving tax dollars and, at the same time, allowing us to go about the business of governing ourselves.

TAXES: I believe Internal Revenue should get out of the "spy" business and tend to its own. Note: On this Internal Revenue subject, I do not think we as American Citizens should have to shake and be afraid should I.R.S. come calling. This country was created to get away from just that sort of thing.

WASTE: Trim or eliminate the majority of the Government Regulatory Agencies that are imposing increasing cost on society which exceed the anticipated benefits to all. Regulatory Agencies do not have to answer to the public at the polls. This business of being governed and regulated by persons appointed, who in many cases are less qualified to regulate than those they regulate, must come to an end.

SUBSIDIZING: Put a total and final stop to Government subsidizing of private industry, capital strained utilities, and railroads. Rather than investing tax dollars in failing businesses, let us look closer to home and provide needed jobs.

SCHOOLS: I think we have a growing problem with the Federal Government in our schools. I believe we need less government intervention and control. They're our children and we should have more say-so over what they will learn and how they will learn it.

WELFARE: While I believe in taking care of those who can not take care of themselves, I also believe we should plug up some of the welfare misspending. Too many persons find it more profitable accepting the many forms of welfare than to do an honest days work and earn a living. As it stands now, half of the people support the other half in some sort of government program.

Statement: I pledge an open door policy and to maintain offices within easy access to all the people in the 2nd Congressional District. I value greatly your vote and support.

(Political Advertising Paid for by Richard Brown for Congress Committee: Brenda Brown, Chairman: Ralph Huffman, Treasurer P. O. Box 76 Normangee, Texas 77871

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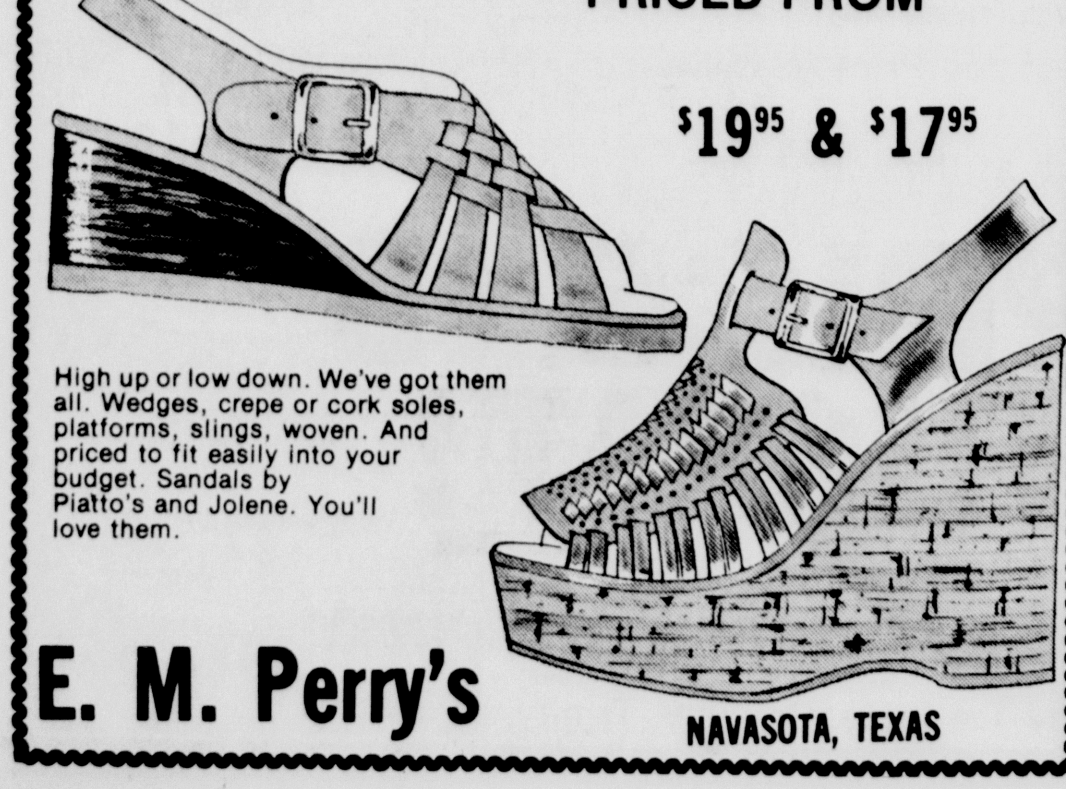

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Sheriff investigating rural house burglary

Sheriff John (China) Darby and Texas Ranger Bill Quinn are heading an investigation of the Saturday night burglary of the J. D. Verbois home on FM 2445 between Bluebonnet Country and SH 105, 11 miles east of Navasota.

The burglary was discovered by Mr. and Mrs. Verbois when they returned home about 8:30 Saturday night.

An on the scene investigation continued until 1:30 a.m. Sunday. Missing items were too numerous to list.

In the words of Sheriff Darby, "it is the biggest house burglary we have investigated in many years."

Entry was made by breaking out one of the rear windows. Once inside they found keys to a van parked at the home. It apparently was filled with household goods before making their getaway.

Three color television sets, several guns, a lot of tools, and cash money were among the items reported missing.

The investigation is continuing.

Arts

(Continued from Page 1)

A $10 rental fee will be charged on each booth for the three day period with participants keeping proceeds of sales.

For additional information contact any of the following named committee members: Mrs. Ben Swank, chairman, 825-6875; Mrs. W. J. Terrell, 825-5549; Mrs. W. E. Gibson, 825-6626; Mrs. Charles Jacoby, Mrs. Jean Bouliane, Jimmy Grice and Mark Bouliane.

Twenty-four artists and craftsmen participated in the sale last year from Grimes and surrounding counties. A total of 500 people visited the booths.

Best

(Continued from Page 1)

Announcement of the guest speaker will be made shortly.

Ralph Cushman and Jean Bouliane are co-chairmen for the July 4th parade which will pass through Navasota to the V.F.W. Home.

Organizations and individuals throughout the county will be asked to enter Bicentennial floats, antique cars, buggies and other appropriate entries.

Costuming for float riders will be requested whether it represents colonial garb, ethnic dress of by-gone years or present day dresses made by FHA girls.

Generous prizes will be awarded for the best entries.

Bob Whitten was appointed to serve publicity chairman for Grimes and surrounding counties.

CofC drive for members is underway

The 10-week drive for new Chamber of Commerce memberships is off and running with two committees competing against each other for a number of attractive prizes.

The first day of the contest, which started on April 15, produced five new memberships. Betty Jane Burlin jumped into the individual point lead by enrolling four of them and gaining 240 points. Bob Armstrong signed up the other new member and gained 60 points.

The five new members signed up as the drive began were W. E. Gibson Agency, Rotello's Western Shop, Jimmy's Drive-In Grocery, Marvin's Drive-In Grocery and Carol Harrington's Package Store.

The Chamber's goal for the drive, which will continue through June, is 100 new members and $5,000 in additional revenue.

A team of 14 local citizens have been named to the membership committee which is competing against 14 members of the board of directors.

The winning team will be the guest of the losers for a hamburger fry at Yarboro Lake in July. The individual producing the largest number of points will win a lucrative first prize to be announced later. Second place winner will win steak dinners for four at the Country Club. The third place winner will win two steak dinners at Cow Talk.

Members of the membership committee are John Pierce, general chairman; Raymond Love, Jr., chairman, Mark Bouliane, Betty Jane Burlin, Goree Matthews, Richard Hereford, Kenneth Anderson, Bill Cleveland, Wade Glenn, Gerry McAlexander, Bob Armstrong, Clyde Pederson, Jr., Joe King Fultz and Mike Grisham.

Members of the board of directors team are Bob Whitten, Johnie Nichols, Bob Nemir, Kenneth Camp, Joe Mike Batts, Bill Bryant, Benton Dedmon, Wilma Fuqua, H. W. Haynie, Everard T. Ketchum, Jr., Gail Osmun, R. A. Patout, Jr., Gerald Purcell and Herbert Youens.

Man arrested on shoplifting charge here

A 20-year-old Navasota black male was arrested at 4:12 p.m. Saturday and named in complaints charging him with shoplifting $75 in merchandise from a downtown store.

Benny Lee Richardson of Foster Street, Navasota, was released after posting a cash bond of $150.

Police Chief Billy Campbell said the shoplifting incident occurred at E.M. Perry's on East Washington Avenue. Richardson's arrest was made by Chief Campbell and Investigator A.E. (Red) Sledge.

DR. JIMMY DAVIS of Texas A&M University serves as judge for the Friday afternoon Open Dairy Show held in conjunction with the 20th annual Grimes County Youth Fair at Anderson. There were 107 animals entered in the show this year as compared with only 71 last year. Mr. Davis praised the Grimes County show as one of the best in the area. Members of the Grimes County Dairymen's Association paid out $1,-448.00 in prize money to Dairy Show winners. Dan Brubaker of Brookshire, who showed the champion Holstein, was the only breed winner missed by the cameraman. (Examiner Photo)

Debbie Fuqua Shows Champion Scramble Calf

Missed in picture taking was that of Debbie Fuqua, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fuqua of Erwin, who showed the champion scramble calf. The calf sold to Farmers State Bank of Shiro for $475.

Lee Tabernacle Bible School Closes Friday

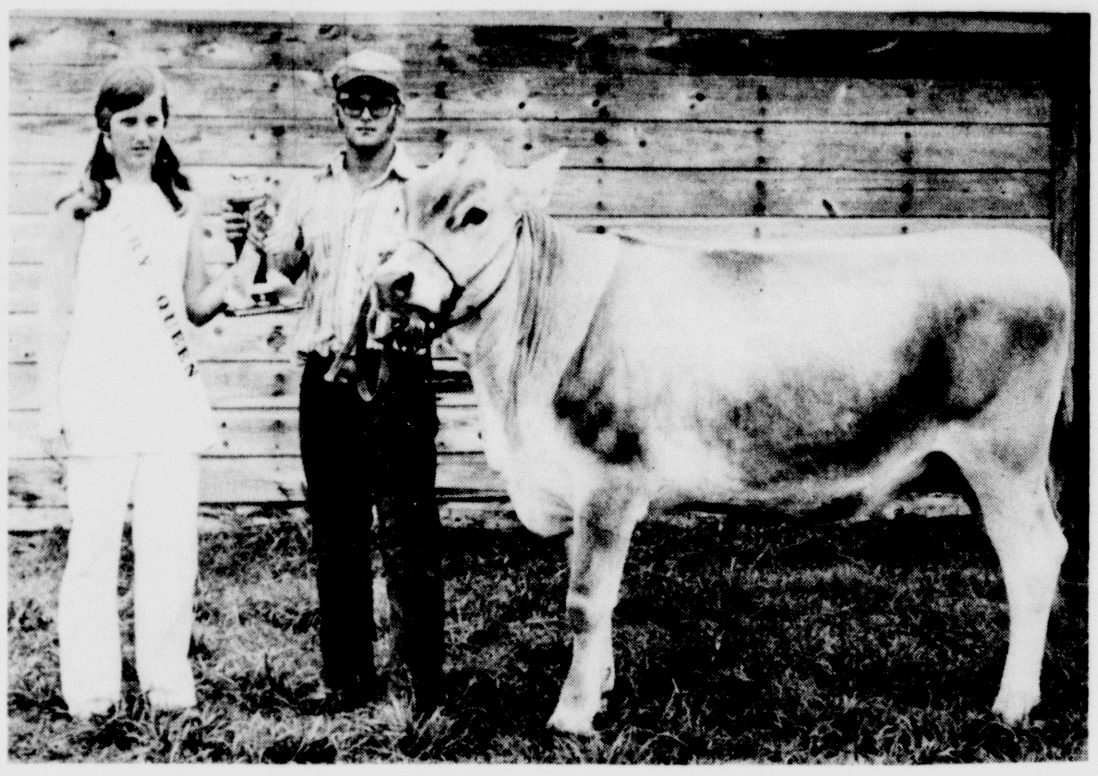
Lee Tabernacle United Methodist Church closed a two-week session of Vacation Bible School Friday, June 16.

Enrollment was 68.

Rev. Dirley Sams and members of the Vacation Bible School committee wish to extend their thanks and appreciation to each of those who cooperated in any way to make the school a success.

TAMI DAVIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davis, receives the Junior Showmanship Award at the Friday afternoon open show. Tami received one of only two purple ribbons which were presented. Making the presentation is Dairy Queen Lori Wichman. (Examiner Photo)

DONNA HOFFART receives the Champion Guernsey trophy from Dairy Queen Lori Wichman. Donna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoffart of Piedmont. (Examiner Photo)



DAVID Brandl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Brandl of Louise, receives the Champion Brown Swiss award from Dairy Queen Lori Wichman. (Examiner Photo)

Dairymen Thank Door Prize Donors

Members of the Grimes County Dairymen's Association this week expressed their appreciation to businessmen who contributed gifts as door prizes for the annual Queen's Contest and barbecue held at Firemen's Hall June 2.

Navasota Men Return from Fort Bragg

Sp 4 Douglas Noto, Sp 4 Wilbert Hilley, Sp 4 Charles Falco, Sp 5 Bill Hertenberger, S/sgt. Marshall Leiber and 2nd Lt. Michael Moore have returned from their annual two weeks field training at Ft. Bragg, N. C., conducted by the 71st Airborne Brigade, Texas Army National Guard.

During his stay, Mr. Moore received his commission as a second lieutenant.

Each of the men was required to make a parachute jump from 1,500 feet from the Army's Huey helicopter. The 71st Airborne Brigade is the only Airborne Brigade in the Army's Reserve structure and also in the world.

The 82nd Airborne Division supplied umpires for the Army Training Test in which members of Troop A, 124th Cavalry (Airborne) Brenham and Columbus participated.

True

Truth may be stranger than fiction but it will never sell for as much.

-Times, Louisville.

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David Evans Is Ordained Sunday As Presbyterian Minister

Attending the ordination of David Evans as a Presbyterian minister in Garland last Sunday were his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Evans and their two sons and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Evans.

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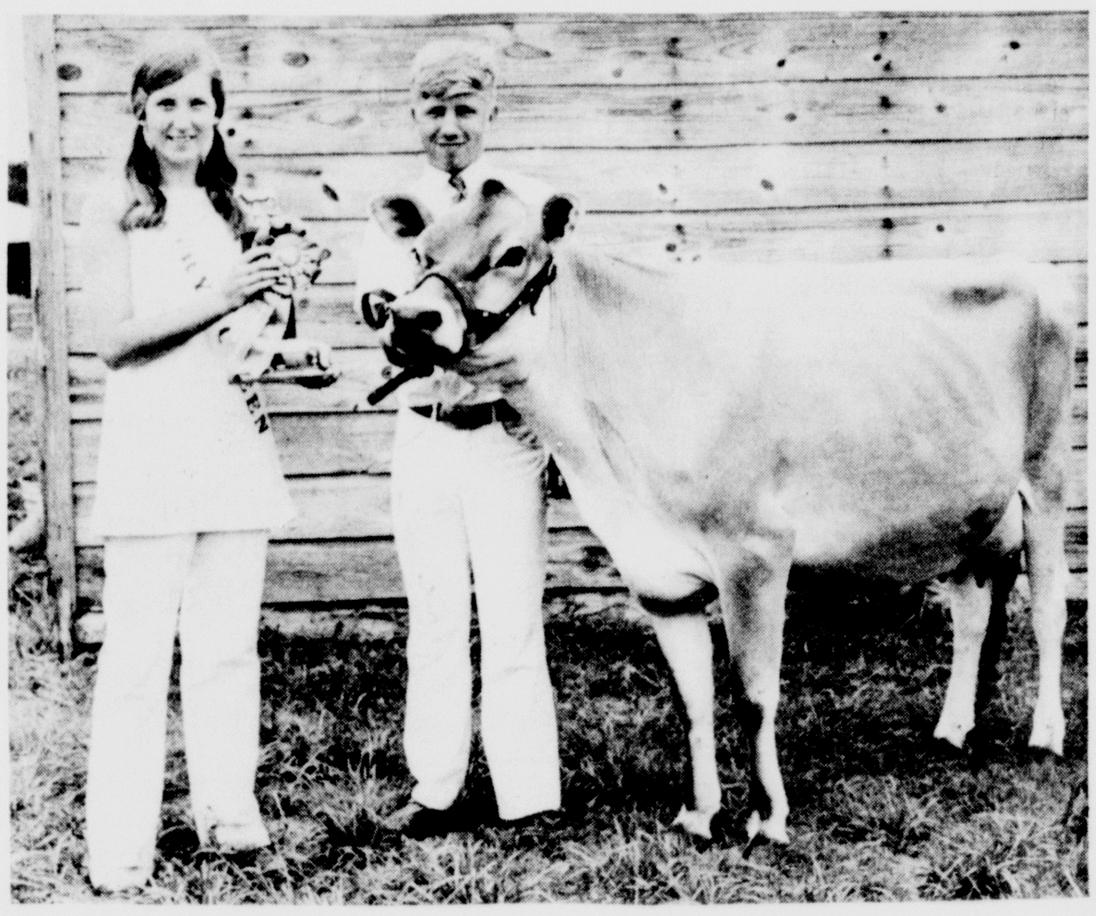

ROBERT LUCHERK of Brenham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lucherk, receives the Champion Jersey Award from Grimes County Dairy Queen Lori Wichman. Lucherk received one of two purple ribbons presented during the Open Show Friday afternoon. (Examiner Photo)

Mark Bouliane Honored at St. Edwards

AUSTIN--Mark Bouliane, son of L. P. Bouliane, Rt. 1, Navasota, received honors from the Union Program Board at St. Edward's University in Austin at the end of the spring semester.

Bouliane, who graduated in May with a degree in business administration, received a certificate of merit and a trophy for outstanding service as chairman of the board's Coffee House during the past school year.

JERRY DON RISNER, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Risner of New Waverly, receives the open show Senior Showmanship Award from Dairy Queen Lori Wichman. (Examiner Photo)

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The Navasota Examiner
And Grimes County Review

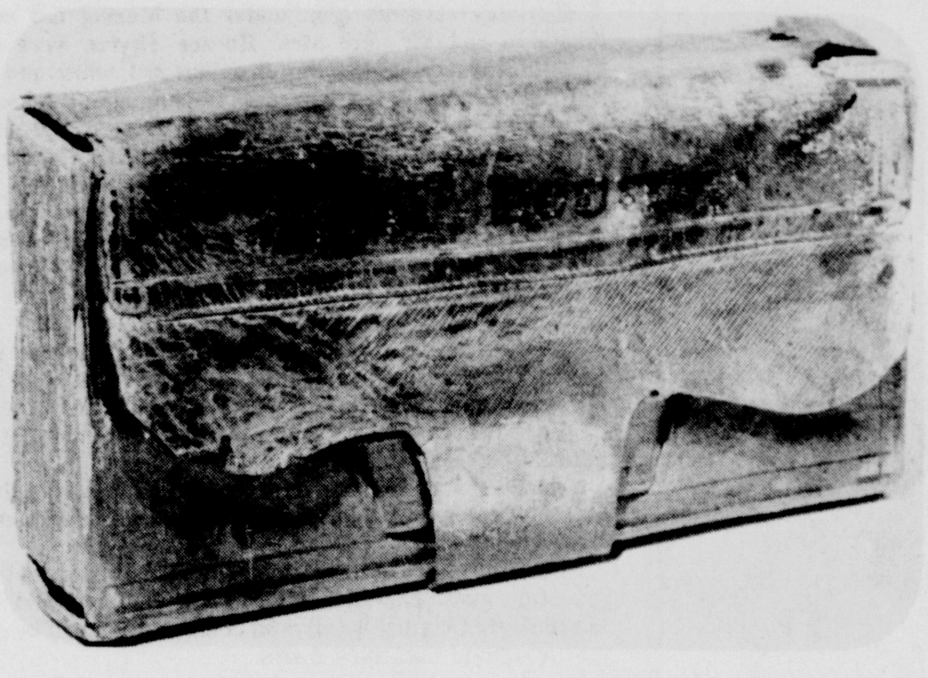
VOLUME 80 NUMBER 44

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1976 15 CENTS

Sam Houston's wallet to be used on Fanthorp mail run

by Jean Bouliane

Today we have come to think of a wallet as a thin, usually leather billfold that can be carried in a man's pocket or a woman's purse. But as late as the early 1900's, the noun "wallet" also meant a briefcase. Occasional readers of O. Henry will recall the name J.F.C. Nettlewick, National Bank Examiner, who got off the west-bound train at San Rosario at 8:20 a.m. with "a thick black-leather wallet under his arm."



SAM HOUSTON'S WALLET will be used to house as many as possible official Bicentennial covers on the July 4th mail run from Fanthorp Inn in Anderson to Independence Hall at Washington-on-the-Brazos. It is the property of Dr. John I. Wheeler. (Examiner Photo)

The Grimes County Bicentennial Committee has borrowed General Sam Houston's wallet from Dr. John I. Wheeler, president of Historic Anderson, Inc. Dr. Wheeler bought the wallet at an auction of Sam Houston memorabilia (several years ago) held at the Institute of Texan Cultures after the Hemisfair at San Antonio. It is a well-worn leather pouch that the General carried, according to accounts, while he was senator from Texas. His name, which was inked on the leather, is barely discernible. Measuring 5" x 9½" x 2" when closed, it is accordian-pleated so that it will expand considerably in thickness. Inside there are divisions for each letter of the alphabet.

Obviously the capacity of this wallet is limited; however, the GCBC proposes to fill it with as many as possible of its official Bicentennial covers which were pictured and described in last week's Navasota Examiner. The wallet and its contents will be carried on the mail run from Fanthorp where the General

(Continued on Page 16)

United Way planning record $29,078 drive

Grimes County United Way volunteers this week set their sights high as they opened their drive to raise a record $29,078.

E.T. (Ketch) Ketchum, Jr., United Way campaign chairman and vice-president, who spearheaded the highly successful 1975 drive which grossed a record $24,000, announced the new goal Friday following the official meeting of the budget and admissions committee at the Navasota City Hall conference room.

Ketchum said the 1976 drive is, for all practical purposes, underway with work already started on advance gifts and payroll deductions.

The new budget is up almost $10,000 over last year's $19,500 goal despite the fact that budget and admissions committee members had to trim more than $6,000 off the amount of funds initially requested by the 15 participating agencies.

Ketchum said budget requests this year totaled $36,638, more than $10,000 over the $25,214 requested by participating agencies and organizations last year.

One budgeted item of $225 provided last year was eliminated with the deletion of the United Service Organization as a recipient this year. The 1976 drive, however, will provide $1,500 in funds for two new participating organizations. The Iola Little League Association will get $500 while another $1,000 will benefit the Grimes County Library.

Ketchum and UW President Mark Bouliane have selected their divisional chairmen for 1976. Co-chairmen for the activities in Navasota are A.L. Cleveland and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson.

Rev. C.H. Stutes, C.W. Winborn and Kenneth Camp will be in charge of solicitations throughout the county.

J.H. McDonald, Mike Gulig and Bouliane will head solicitations of $100 and more for the Century Club.

Eddy Martin of Interstate Southwest Forge and B.J. Gruner of Ram Forge and Steel will be in charge of industrial campaign efforts while Betty Burlin will spearhead special events.

Gail Osmun is the 1976 chairman of merchant solicitations and Vernon Williams will supervise the United Way's door-to-door efforts. Ernest Singletary and W.A. Jones will serve as co-chairmen of collections from utility contributors.

Robert Ross will head solicitations from the various governmental agencies, John Gaydon will be in charge of collections in the medical field and Wayne Yaeger will handle contributions by municipal employees.

Rev. Donald G. Dilday will carry the United Way story to students and faculty members in the Navasota Independent School District.

A complete breakdown of the $29,078 budget, including a comparison with the 1975 drive, is as follows:

	1975-76 Budget	1976-77 Request	1976-77 Budget
Camp Fire Girls	$3,000	$6,000	$3,000
American Red Cross	3,000	4,000	3,750
Boy Scouts	2,000	4,000	3,750
B-V Rehabilitation	250	250	250
Co. Drug Alert	150	250	250
Co. 4-H Clubs	200	850	850
Co. Child Welfare	500	1,000	1,000
Co. Hospital Char.	3,500	4,000	3,500
Little League	3,000	4,500	3,750
Salvation Army	1,800	2,400	2,400
Co. Mental Health	500	500	500
Texas Fund Ser.	128	128	128
Co. Day Care Center	1,000	5,000	3,750
UW Operations	247	1,700	1,700
Iola L-L	---	500	500
Grimes' Library	---	1,500	1,000
Totals	$19,500	$36,638	$29,078

GRIMES' UNITED WAY leaders map out plans for a record $29,078 campaign in 1976-77. UW Campaign Chairman E.T. (Ketch) Ketchum, Jr. leafs through the strategy book with A.L. Cleveland and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, co-chairmen of the Navasota drive. Looking on are Mark Bouliane, seated, president; and Bob Rule, standing, secretary. (Examiner Photo)

Plans complete for 4-day Bicentennial celebration

Grimes County's four-day Bicentennial program will have its grand opening at 7:30 Friday night, July 2, in front of the Courthouse in Anderson sponsored by the Grimes County Bicentennial Committee.

Richard Hereford will be master of ceremonies.

Highlights will include posting colors by a contingent from V.F.W. Post 4006, a balloon release by the Grimes County Lions Club, several musical numbers, reading of the Bicentennial Proclamation by Judge Ben F. Swank, Jr., an address by Judge Swank on "Our American Heritage" and comments by Mrs. W.T. (Esther) Wilcox, GCBC chairperson.

(Continued on Page 2)

Grimes' Night at Astrodome slated Friday

Grimes County Night will be celebrated at the Astrodome Friday when two busloads of fans and many others in private automobiles watch the Astros play the Cincinnati Reds.

A few seats are still available on the chartered bus and reservations can be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce at 825-6600. The price is $8 per person, which includes the ticket for the game, bus transportation and parking.

The night game starts at 6 o'clock, and fans attending will receive a bonus by being able to stay afterward to watch World Champion Muhammad Ali's fight against a Japanese wrestler, to be shown on closed circuit television.

City and county officials will be aboard the chartered bus and the Grimes County delegation will be saluted on the giant Astrodome scoreboard.

Fans wishing to go to the game in private cars can pick up special discount tickets at the Chamber of Commerce. The mezzanine reserved seats are $2.50 each for Grimes County Night, a reduction of $1.00 off regular prices.

GCBC requests July 4th bell ringing

The Grimes County Bicentennial Committee is urging all communities, churches, schools, fire departments and individuals to take part in a nationwide ringing of bells, chimes, carillons, sirens, etc. on July 4th at 1:00 P.M. Central Daylight Saving Time. The time selected is exactly 200 years from the precise moment that the Liberty Bell proclaimed independence of the new nation.

The bell-ringing should go on for two minutes in commemoration of the nation's first two centuries.

A detailed description of this Bicentennial event will be found elsewhere in this issue of the Navasota-Examiner.

C of C directors approve new buyers' guide

Chamber of Commerce directors in session last Thursday noon approved publication of a comprehensive buyer's guide for distribution to persons making inquiries on area business firms.

All Chamber of Commerce members will be listed in groups according to the particular type of endeavor.

Chamber Manager Bob Rule said his office received a heavy volume of mail from people seeking information on a wide variety of goods and services.

"People planning to locate in this area start planning months in advance," said Rule. "They want a list of real estate agents, financial institutions, local builders, etc. A buyers' guide will give these people a complete list of Grimes County firms and show where they can go to obtain just about anything they will be needing."

The guide will include business firms at Anderson, Richards, Shiro, Roans Prairie, Singleton, Iola, Bedias, Keith, Carlos, Plantersville, Stoneham, White Hall, Courtney, Piedmont and Navasota.

The guide will be published at no cost to members.

Kiwanians to auction $3,203 worth of merchandise on KWBC

On their annual radio auction from 3 to 7 p.m. Saturday, June 26, Navasota Kiwanians will sell $3,203.66 worth of merchandise, which has been donated by area merchants.

The broadcast will be live from KRA Central in the conference room of the Navasota City Hall.

Proceeds will go to Kiwanis Club boys and girls work and for other civic betterment projects.

Items are listed in numerical order in a two-page advertisement on pages 4 and 5 of Section 2. Bidders are advised to have this at hand when placing bids.

A battery of telephones will be manned by Kiwanians.

The largest item being offered is a $175 sofa given by Schult Mobile Homes.

Next in line are a $150 electric solid-state digital watch from Pasket's Jewelry, a $129 black and white television set from Turner, Pierce & Fultz, Inc., a $104.95 hot water heater from Navasota Butane Gas Company, a $99 chair from Sorrell Manufacturing Company and an $89.95 weed eater from Smith Bros. Implement Company.

BOB COEN, general manager of Schult Homes Corporation Navasota plant, with the $175 sofa which the company has given for the Kiwanis Radio Auction. (Examiner photo)

Co-Op buys fertilizer plant site

In a business transaction closed last week, Brazos Valley Feed Co-Op purchased a 4.89-acre tract in the Industrial Park from the Navasota Industrial Foundation. It is located on Industrial Drive between Vultex and the grain elevator.

Alfred Schwettmann, general manager, said the Co-Op would erect a 900-ton fertilizer bulk blending plant. He said fertilizer will be mixed to customer specifications meeting soil building needs pointed out by soil samples.

Schwettmann said the feed store operation at the corner of 10th and Holland will continue unchanged.

Keith girl, 12, drowns in pool

One of ten young girls on a swimming outing while attending the Central Baptist Church Camp between Piedmont and Carlos drowned at 4:10 p.m. Friday in a murky swimming pool at the Mike Navratil home near Piedmont.

Deputy Sheriff Bill Foster said 12-year-old Kim Halley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Halley of Keith, was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Bobby Wickey of Anderson after artificial respiration failed to revive her.

With several adults nearby, Kim and other members of her church group were swimming in the pool which was said to be murky because of repairs to the drainage system. According to Foster, the water was cloudy enough that the bottom could not be seen.

Foster said the girl was not missed by her companions for several minutes.

(Continued on Page 2)

weather

Readings daily at 5 p.m. for preceding 24 hours. Courtesy of Henry Fuelberg, meteorologist.

	Max.	Min.	Rain
Tuesday	92	74	0.12
Wednesday	91	72	0.27
Thursday	92	76	0.04
Friday	91	75	0.00
Saturday	88	69	0.58
Sunday	85	60	0.00
Monday	88	59	0.00
Total Rainfall			1.01

Day Care Center opening August 1

The Navasota Child Development Center is scheduled to open August 1 in the science-homemaking building on the old junior high campus in Navasota. The center will provide full day care for the three and four-year-old children of working mothers and will meet Federal licensing standards. There will be one teacher for each five children to provide adult attention and education for every child. During the child's day, he will receive a hot lunch, snacks, medical and dental attention, supervised inside and outside play, scheduled naps and accepting, loving care.

Children will be assessed each week by the Portage Guide to Early Education which consists of a checklist of behaviors for children from birth to five years. Each child will be taught at his learning level in his areas of need and interest. The Portage Plan checks a child's progress in the skills in thinking, in muscle development, in language, in self-help, and in socialization or getting along with others. Then it provides a card file of ideas for teaching specific skills to young children. This program was selected because of its similarity to

(Continued on Page 16)

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Jun 24, 1976, Page 1
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The Navasota Examiner
And Grimes County Review
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15 CENTS

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One budgeted item of $225 provided last year was eliminated with the deletion of the United Service Organization as a recipient this year. The 1976 drive, however, will provide $1,500 in funds for two new participating organizations. The Iola Little League Association will get $500 while another $1,000 will benefit the Grimes County Library.

Ketchum and UW President Mark Bouliane have selected their divisional chairmen for 1976. Co-chairmen for the activities in Navasota are A.L. Cleveland and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson.

Rev. C.H. Stutes, C.W. Winborn and Kenneth Camp will be in charge of solicitations throughout the county.

J.H. McDonald, Mike Gulig and Bouliane will head solicitations of $100 and more for the Century Club.

Eddy Martin of Interstate Southwest Forge and B.J. Gruner of Ram Forge and Steel will be in charge of industrial campaign efforts while Betty Burlin will spearhead special events.

Gail Osmun is the 1976 chairman of merchant solicitations and Vernon Williams will supervise the United Way's door-to-door efforts. Ernest Singletary and W.A. Jones will serve as co-chairmen of collections from utility contributors.

Robert Ross will head solicitations from the various governmental agencies, John Gaydon will be in charge of collections in the medical field and Wayne Yaeger will handle contributions by municipal employees.

Rev. Donald G. Dilday will carry the United Way story to students and faculty members in the Navasota Independent School District.

A complete breakdown of the $29,078 budget, including a comparison with the 1975 drive, is as follows:

	1975-76 Budget	1976-77 Request	1976-77 Budget
Camp Fire Girls	$3,000	$6,000	$3,000
American Red Cross	3,000	4,000	3,750
Boy Scouts	2,000	4,000	3,750
B-V Rehabilitation	250	250	250
Co. Drug Alert	150	250	250
Co. 4-H Clubs	200	850	850
Co. Child Welfare	500	1,000	1,000
Co. Hospital Char.	3,500	4,000	3,500
Little League	3,000	4,500	3,750
Salvation Army	1,800	2,400	2,400
Co. Mental Health	500	500	500
Texas Fund Ser.	128	128	128
Co. Day Care Center	1,000	5,000	3,750
UW Operations	247	1,700	1,700
Iola L-L	---	500	500
Grimes' Library	---	1,500	1,000
Totals	$19,500	$36,638	$29,078

GRIMES' UNITED WAY leaders map out plans for a record $29,078 campaign in 1976-77. UW Campaign Chairman E.T. (Ketch) Ketchum, Jr. leafs through the strategy book with A.L. Cleveland and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, co-chairmen of the Navasota drive. Looking on are Mark Bouliane, seated, president; and Bob Rule, standing, secretary. (Examiner Photo)

Lee G. Scriverner

Lee Scrivener Is Gulf States ROW Manager

Lee G. Scriverner, 604 Elm, a senior engineering assistant for Gulf States Utilities Company, has been promoted to right-of-way man according to A. W. Baird, Jr., division manager. The promotion was effective Aug. 1.

Scrivener was employed by Gulf States in 1947 as an engineering helper at Navasota and advanced to senior engineering assistant by 1952.

He is a native of Navasota and attended Sam Houston State Teachers College.

Scriverner is married to the former Ivamaye Maxwell of Navasota. He is a member of the First Presbyterian Church where he's chairman of the Board of Deacons.

Anne Bouliane Attends University Of The Americas

Mexico City, Aug. 18 — Anne Bouliane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bouliane of Rt. 1, Box 41 B, is enrolled this summer at the University of the Americas located in Mexico City, the fifth largest city in the world.

Because students at UA are not only from the United States but from more than 40 other countries, the University plays a distinctive role in international and intercultural education. Accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the University has a larger enrollment of American students than any other school abroad.

Classes are taught in English by an internationally trained faculty, but practically all students learn Spanish not only in the classroom but through their association with the people of Mexico. Most of them live in college-approved private Mexican homes and as a result become familiar with the customs and daily lives of their hosts.

Miss Bouliane graduated from Conroe High School and then attended the University of Arizona before coming to Mexico City.

Robert E. Morton

R. E. Morton To Retire September 1

Robert E. Morton, 1014 E. Washington Ave., operating superintendent for Gulf States Utilities Company, will retire Sept. 1, it was announced today by A. W. Baird, Jr., manager of the Company's Navasota Division.

Morton has been with Gulf States since Nov. 8, 1928. He was employed as a lineman at Beaumont.

He worked at Beaumont until transferred to Navasota in 1929 as a substation foreman. He was promoted to general substation foreman in 1939, to operating supervisor in 1950 and has been operating superintendent since 1965.

A native of Ocala, Fla., he was reared and educated at Waycross, Ga. He is married to the former Addie Mae Powell of Enterprise, Ala.

Morton is a member of the Grimes County Chamber of Commerce and the First Baptist Church.

State Issues German, Spanish, French Folders

Austin, Tex. — It's a sincere compliment when a person says of another, "He speaks my language."

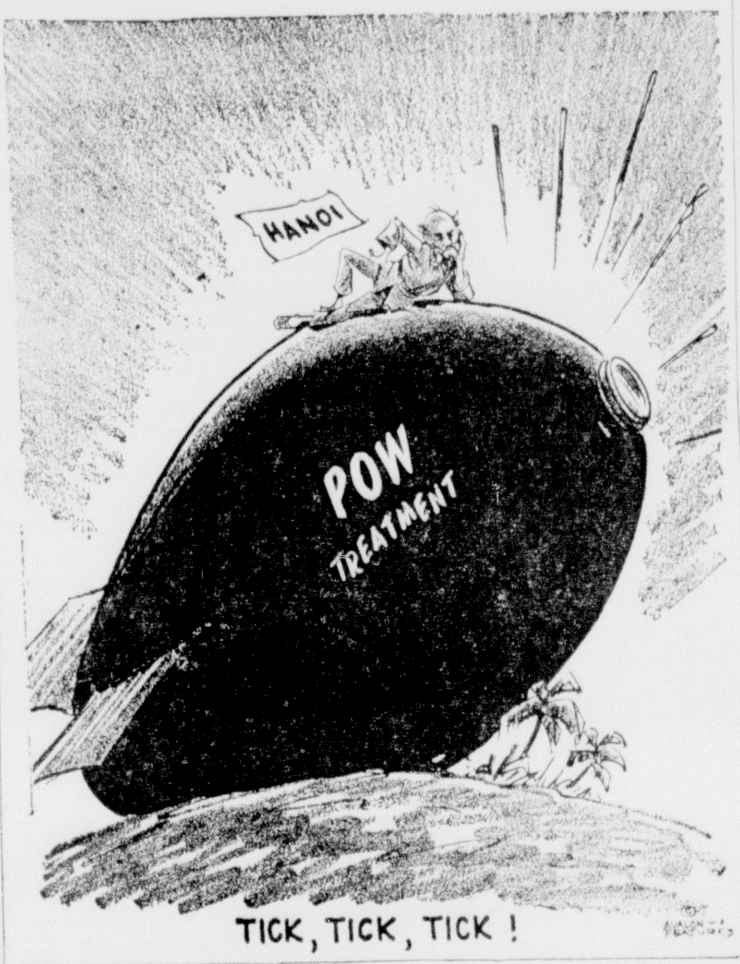
The Texas Highway Department today issued two new, full-color travel folders in which Texas speaks the languages of Germany and France.

Based upon the enthusiastic acceptance of a similar folder in Spanish, produced by the Highway Department last year, the new German and French folders should enjoy significant appeal.

French and German travelers, anticipating a visit to the United States, will find Texas travel literature in their own language at U. S. Travel Service offices, and on the racks of international travel agents, air and steamship lines.

Highway Department surveys indicate that Texas is an increasingly popular destination for European travelers. The new folders are designed to capitalize on that interest, and increase the flow of foreign visitors by speaking to them in their own language. In addition, the folders are expected to create good will for Texas in those other lands.

The new publications will become part of some two million pieces of travel literature produced and distributed by the Highway Department each year. Copies may be obtained at the Department's eight Tourist Bureaus, or by writing the Texas Highway Department, Travel & Information Division, P. O. Box 5064, Austin, Texas 78703.



TICK, TICK, TICK !

Local Student Is Candidate for U of T Degree

Mrs. Bernice Lamb Brown of Navasota will be among 137 candidates for bachelor degrees Saturday, Aug. 27, at the close of the University of Texas Summer Session.

Mrs. Brown this week was named as candidate by Dr. Wayne H. Holtzman, University of Texas College of Education dean.

She is a candidate for a bachelor of science degree in elementary education.

TENTH GRADE

The average educational achievement by Texans 25 or older at the last estimate (1960) was 10.4 years, Texas State Teachers Association research indicates.

The Navasota Examiner
AND GRIMES COUNTY REVIEW
114 Railroad St.
Navasota, Texas, 77868
WHITTEN & SON, OWNERS AND PUBLISHERS
BOB WHITTEN, Managing Editor

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Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may occur in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to our attention.

Subscription rates: In Grimes County and neighboring towns: 1 year $3.00. Out of county: 1 year $4.00. Out of state: 1 year $4.50.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1965 AFFILIATE MEMBER
MEMBER GULF COAST PRESS ASSOCIATION
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION Member 1966

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER FOURTEEN ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 8, 1966.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 38 proposing an amendment to Section 2, Article VI, Constitution of the State of Texas, to omit the requirement that members of the armed services vote only in the county in which they resided at the time of entering the service.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 2, Article VI, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended by deleting the following language:

"Any member of the Armed Forces of the United States or component branches thereof, or in the military service of the United States, may vote only in the county in which he or she resided at the time of entering such service so long as he or she is a member of the Armed Forces."

The text of this Section is shown below, with a broken line through the sentence which is to be deleted:

"Section 2. Every person subject to none of the foregoing disqualifications who shall have attained the age of twenty-one (21) years and who shall be a citizen of the United States and who shall have resided in this State one (1) year next preceding an election and the last six (6) months within the district or county in which such person offers to vote, shall be deemed a qualified elector; and provided further, that any voter who is subject to pay a poll tax under the laws of the State of Texas shall have paid said tax before offering to vote at any election in this State and hold a receipt showing that said poll tax was paid before the first day of February next preceding such election. Or if said voter shall have lost or misplaced said tax receipt, he or she, as the case may be, shall be entitled to vote upon making affidavit before any officer authorized to administer oaths that such tax receipt has been lost. Such affidavit shall be made in writing and left with the judge of the election. The husband may pay the poll tax of his wife and receive the receipt therefor. In like manner, the wife may pay the poll tax of her husband and receive the receipt therefor. The Legislature may authorize absentee voting. And this provision of the Constitution shall be self-enacting without the necessity of further legislation. ~~Any member of the Armed Forces of the United States or component branches thereof, or in the military service of the United States, may vote only in the county in which he or she resided at the time of entering such service so long as he or she is a member of the Armed Forces.~~"

Sec. 2. The only purpose of the amendment proposed in this Resolution is to make the aforesaid deletion. The adoption of this amendment shall not be deemed to have the effect of readopting the remainder of the Section, and if any other amendment to this Section, being for a different purpose, is adopted at an earlier election or at the same election, the adoption of this amendment shall not be construed as nullifying the change made by such other amendment.

Sec. 3. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1966, at which election all ballots shall have printed on them the following:

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment to allow members of the Armed Forces who are residents of Texas to vote."

"AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment to allow members of the Armed Forces who are residents of Texas to vote."

Sec. 4. The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for the election and this amendment shall be published in the manner and for the length of time required by the Constitution and laws of this State.

Sec. 5. If the foregoing amendment is adopted, the proclamation of the Governor declaring the adoption of the amendment shall set forth the full text of the amended Section, as amended herein and by any other proposed amendment which is submitted by the 59th Legislature and which has been duly adopted prior to such proclamation.

Enrollment for Medicare To Be Continuous

"Medicare enrollment will be a continuing process from now on," said Johnnie E. Simmons, social security representative for Grimes County. The general enrollment period that ended May 31 was an all-out effort to enroll those persons who were already age 65 or older.

Persons not yet 65 will have seven months in which to enroll for doctor bill insurance, Simmons continued. The individual's enrollment period will run from the third month before his 65th birthday month to the third month after it. Thus a person who will be 65 in October, 1966, may enroll from July 1, 1966, through Jan. 31, 1967. However, the effective date of his coverage can be delayed as much as six months if he fails to enroll before the month of his 65th birthday.

Whether or not a person has retired has no effect on Medicare coverage but failure to enroll in the prescribed period will result in a delay of many months in acquiring complete Medicare coverage as well as incurring a higher premium.

Leo Wiesner Leaves for Reserve Camp

Sp/4 Leo Wiesner of Brenham, announcer for Radio Station KWBC in Navasota, left Bryan Saturday, Aug. 20, for a two week training with the Army Reserve at Fort Polk, La.

Wiesner is a member of the Hg. & Hg. 420 Engr. Brigade of Bryan. He and other members of the outfit left Bryan at 5 a.m.

Mesdames Bingham, Discher To Operate Jack & Jill School

The Jack and Jill Play School, formerly operated by Mrs. S. L. Byerly, will open under the new management of Mrs. Loyd Bingham at her home on the Piedmont Road.

Mrs. Bingham, a former elementary school teacher, will be assisted by Mrs. G. R. Discher, who is a former piano teacher.

Enrollment will be limited to twenty pupils between the ages of 4 and 6. Registration will be Sept. 1 and classes will begin Sept. 6.

- Over the weekend Larry McGinty and his friend, Bill Tramble and two other friends came from Baylor University to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGinty.
- R. D. Crawford, Herbert Crawford and children, Judy and Lee, visited Corpus Christi Sunday.

OPENING
JANE BOYD DANCE STUDIO
Elks Club, Brenham, Texas
COURSES: Ballet, Tap, Acrobatic & Jazz. Pre-school through Teens. Special exercise classes for ladies.
FOR INFORMATION CALL
Mrs. Matt Syder GR 6-8132
After Aug. 27th, Mrs. Boyd GR 6-6410 evenings
Mrs. Boyd is a member of Texas Ass. of Dancing Teachers & Ceccetti Council of America.

INSURANCE
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Boys' classic plaid buttondowns
Neat carefree sport shirts. Zingy, geared-to-fall plaids! Polyester/combed cotton. Never-iron* Penn-Prest!
sizes 6 to 18 2.98

Great Towncraft slacks for boys!
Made-to-take-it slacks for school. Fortrel® polyester/cotton Penn-Prest®—you never iron! University grad style. Fabulous Penney value!
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Ranchcraft® proportioned jeans
These rugged jeans stay neat—they're Penn-Prest polyester/cotton. Need no ironing, ever! Western styling.
sizes 6 to 18 2.98

Girls' carefree shirt classics
Fashion scholar's favorite! Penn-Prest—no ironing, ever*! Dacron® polyester/cotton. Nifty solids.
sizes 7 to 16 2.98

Swingy plaid skirts for girls!
Crisp Dacron® polyester/cotton with pleats that stay pleated! Penn-Prest—never need ironing.
sizes 7 to 14 4.98

Our Carol Evans sister dresses
Carefree Penn-Prest Fortrel® polyester/cotton poplin. Treated with Scotchgard® stain and water repellent finish! New colors.
sizes 3 to 6X 3.98 sizes 7 to 14 4.98

We mean every word we say about Penn-Prest

We're real fussy about everything that wears our Penn-Prest label. At our Testing Center we machine wash and tumble dry over and over. We hunt for wrinkles under powerful lights. We worry over all seams and stitches 'til they're pucker-free. We're fussy so you won't have to fuss at all.

OUR OWN CHILDCRAFT SHOES...HEAD THE CLASS IN STYLING, QUALITY, VALUE!

Boys' moc-seam dress oxford Rugged brogue-styling. Black grained leather upper. Longest-wearing Pentred® outsole, heel!
sizes 8½ to 3, B-D 6.99

Boys' elasticized slip-on Black leather upper. Elasticized quarter, non-slip lining. Pentred® sole, heel—almost indestructible!
8½-3, B-D 6.99

Girls' fashion-right two-strap Fine red leather upper with stylish pigskin trim! Durable polyvinyl chloride outsole and heel.
8½-3, B,C,D 5.99

Classic casual for girls Most popular shoe in the class—our burgundy slip-on. Genuine leather upper, durable Neolite® composition outsole.
12½-4, B 10-4, C,D 5.99

Navasota Examiner, Navasota, Texas, US
Aug 25, 1966, Page 3
https://newspaperarchive.com/navasota-examiner-aug-25-1966-p-3/
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Anne Bouliane Attends University Of The Americas

Mexico City, Aug. 18 — Anne Bouliane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bouliane of Rt. 1, Box 41 B, is enrolled this summer at the University of the Americas located in Mexico City, the fifth largest city in the world.

Because students at UA are not only from the United States but from more than 40 other countries, the University plays a distinctive role in international and intercultural education. Accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the University has a larger enrollment of American students than any other school abroad.

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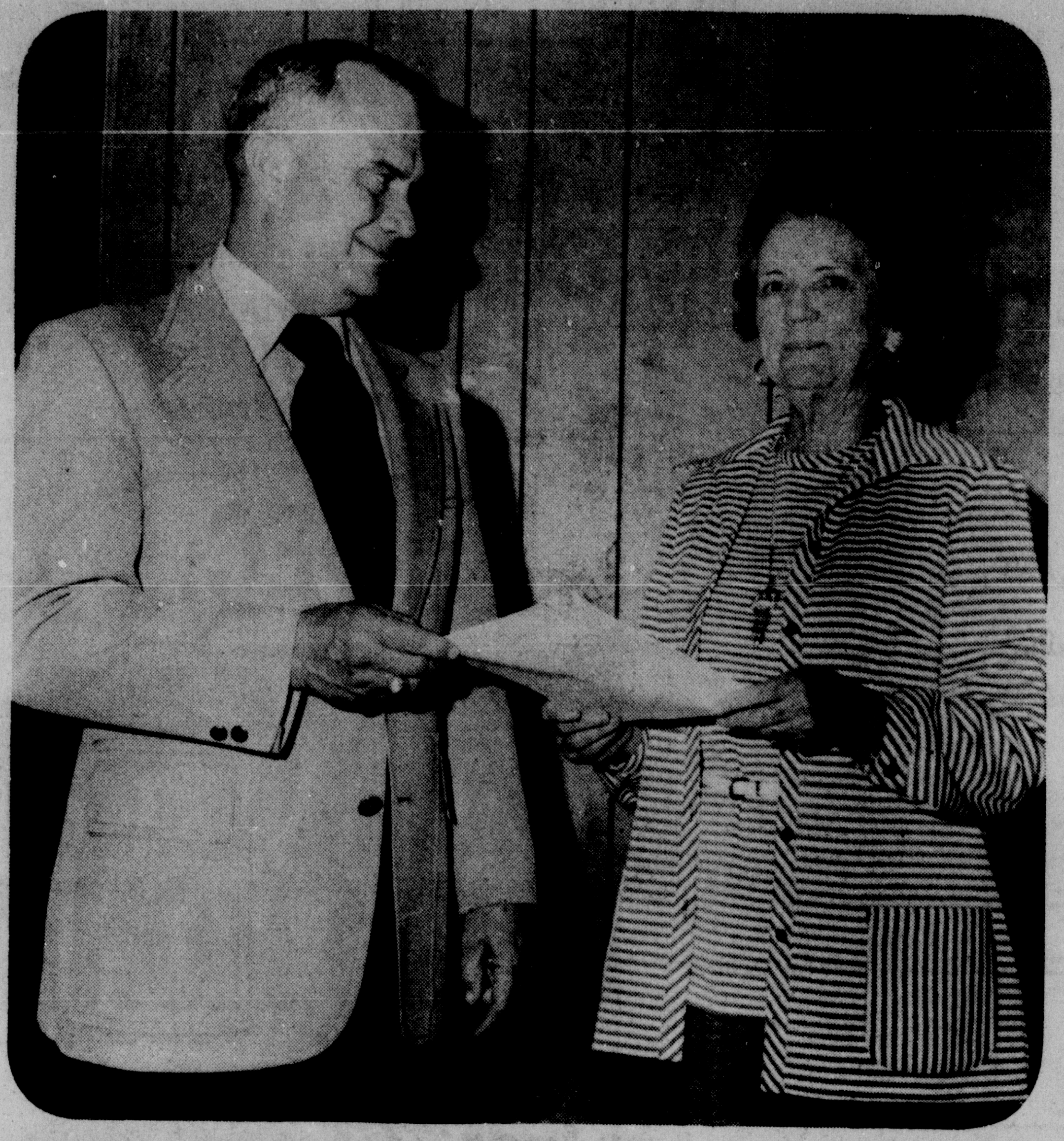
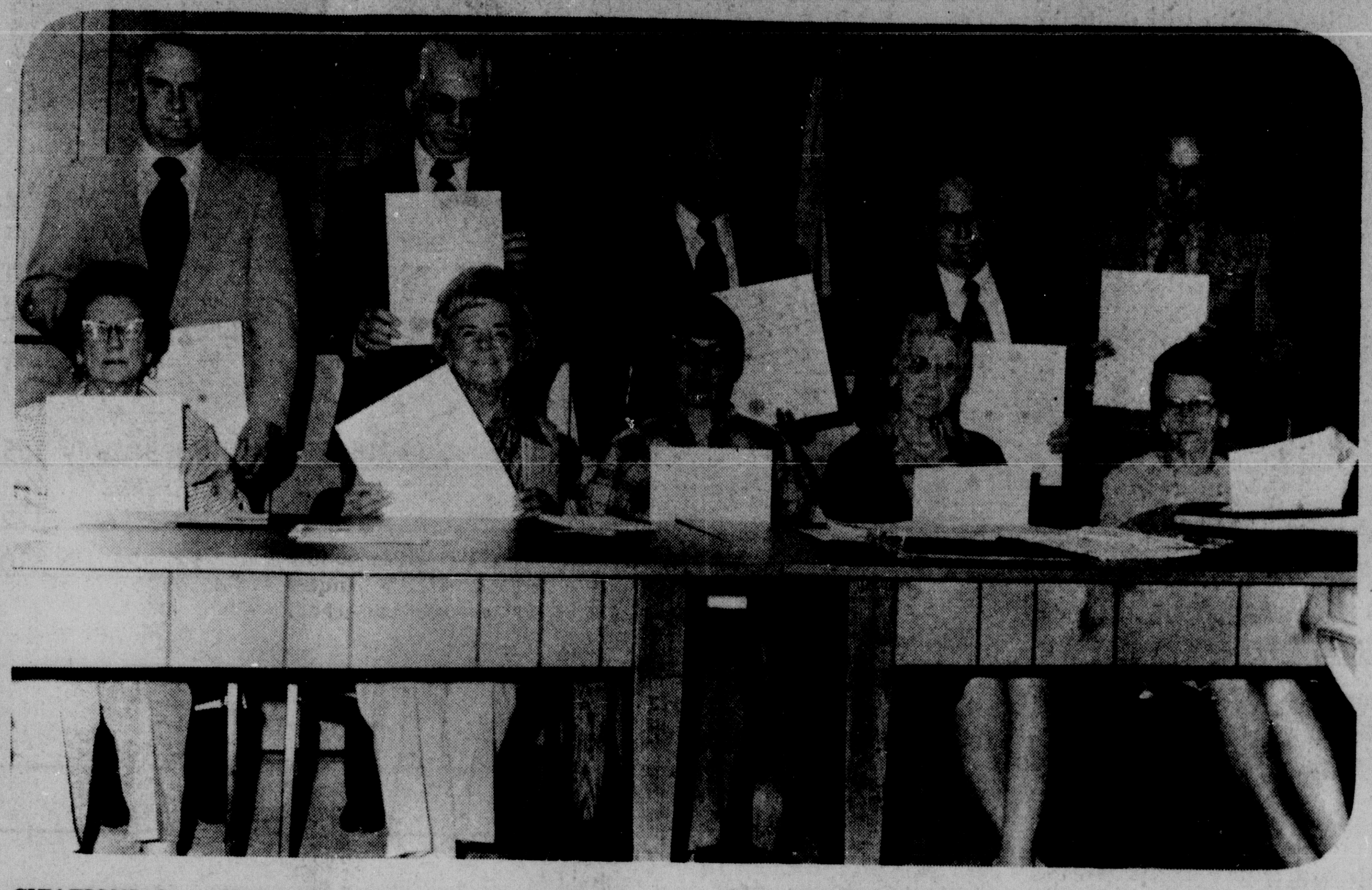
Miss Bouliane graduated from Conroe High School and then attended the University of Arizona before coming to Mexico City.



ESTHER WILCOX, chairperson of the Grimes County Bicentennial Committee, hands her committee's contribution of $3,750 to Bill Terrell, finance committee chairman of the P. A. Smith Hotel Restoration Committee.

Grimes Historical Commission ranks 5th



CITATIONS for "distinguished service" from the Texas Historical Commission and the Texas Historical Foundation are presented to 15 members of the Grimes County Historical Commission. Seated in the usual order are Mrs. W. T. Wilcox, Mrs. Ben F. Swank, Jr., Mrs. Don L. Slaton, Mrs. G. H. Morley and Mrs. S. L. Byerly. Standing are W. J. Terrell, Judge Ben F. Swank, Jr., R. A. Patout, Jr., S. L. Byerly and Jean Bouliane. Missing were Lola Bracewell, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dowden, Wm. Albert Miller, Pam Puryear, Mrs. Erle Quinn, George Spears and Bob Whitten.

The Grimes County Historical Commission met Tuesday night, Nov. 18, at 7 o'clock in the courthouse annex in Anderson with 19 members and one visitor present.

Esther Wilcox gave a report on the state meeting held at Nacogdoches October 24-25 which she attended along with Mr. and Mrs. Jean Bouliane.

Judge Ben F. Swank, Jr. read the Quota Buster Certificate awarded to Grimes County which is ranked fifth in the state.

Grace Bay, chairperson of the GCHC, explained that the award from the Texas Historical Foundation was based on accomplishmnts of the past year.

Jean Bouliane said phase I of the Smith Hotel Restoration will begin shortly. This involves the understructure, footings, grade beams and steel supports. He said part of the expense would be paid by the federal government as restoration work.

Mrs. Wilcox, chairperson of the Grimes County Bicentennial Committee, presented the Grimes County Historical Commission with a check for $3,750. This includes $2,500 received from the American Revolution Bicentennial Committee of Texas as a matching grant; $750 as proceeds from the bicentennial play produced by the Bicentennial Committee; and $500 received from flea market sales.

Distinguished service awards from the THC and the THF were presented by Mrs. Bay to the following: Jean Bouliane, Lola Bracewell, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Byerly, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dowden, Wm. Albert Miller, Mrs. G. H. Morley, R. A. Patout, Jr., Pam Puryear, Mrs. Erle Quinn, Mignon Slaton, George Spears, Judge and Mrs. Ben Swank, W. J. Terrell, Bob Whitten and Mrs. W. T. Wilcox.

Funeral Services

Meitzen

Mrs. Irene Afflerbach Meitzen, 89, mother of Logan Meitzen of Navasota, died Tuesday, Nov. 25, at a hospital in Denison.

She was born at Round Top, the daughter of Christian and Emma Afflerbach.

She married Victor C. Meitzen at Fayetteville on March 7, 1905.

They later moved to Denison where he accepted a job with the government as a railroad postal clerk on the Katy Railroad operating from Denison to San Antonio.

Surviving are five children, Marion H. Meitzen of Rosenberg, Logan H. Meitzen of Navasota, Mrs. Irene Anderson of Sherman, Mrs. Emogene Briggs of Denison and Dr. Travis C. Meitzen of Refugio; ten grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday, Nov. 28, at 2 p.m. at a Denison funeral home. Interment will be in the Denison Forest Park Cemetery.

Burke

Funeral services for Raymond Burke, 74, of 710 Nolan St., Navasota, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday from the chapel of the Lindley-Robertson Funeral Home, with R. L. Nolen, minister of Manley & Church Streets Church of Christ, officiating.

Interment was in Oakland Cemetery under the direction of the Lindley-Robertson Funeral Home.

Mr. Burke died Wednesday, Nov. 19, at his residence. He was born at Burton Oct. 29, 1901, the son of Petronia S. Bryan and Preston P. Burke. He was a World War II veteran, a member of the American Legion, and a retired hardware salesman for Turner, Pierce & Fultz.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. David (Peggy) Choate of Houston; one son, Capt. Johnny Mack Floyd with the U. S. Marines, New Orleans, La.; along with two sisters and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers were James L. Fraley, Eddie W. Eppler, Otto Acker, G. S. Pierce, Martin Sullivan, and H. R. Turner, all of Navasota.

Hill

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Virginia Hill, 77, of Navasota, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25, from the chapel of the Lindley-Robertson Funeral Home, with the Rev. Robin Guess, pastor of Greenwood Forest Baptist Church, Houston, officiating.

Interment was in the Oddfellow Cemetery at Anderson under the direction of the Lindley-Robertson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hill died at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, at the Grimes Memorial Hospital here. She was born April 30, 1898, in Navasota, the daughter of Lucy Roan and Oscar Gooch. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Anderson.

Surviving are one daughter, Miss Alyne Hill of Houston; one son, Oliver Hill of League City; along with two grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Hulon Bay, J. R. Wickey, Howard Hurst, Charlie Ashorn, Marshall Ashorn, and J. M. Draper, all of Anderson.

Williamson

Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie Elizabeth Williamson, 87, of Shiro, were held at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 24, from the Shiro United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Bruce Wood, pastor, officiating.

Interment was in the Shiro Cemetery under the direction of the Lindley-Robertson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Williamson died at 5:40 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, at the Grimes Memorial Hospital. She was born Nov. 15, 1888, at Shiro, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Rigby. She was a member of the Shiro United Methodist Church.

Surviving are one step daughter, Mrs. Edwina Fletcher of Houston; one son, Enoch E. Williamson of San Antonio; one sister, Mrs. J. E. Wingard of Houston; one brother, Van Rigby of Shiro; along with two grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Rickey Williamson of San Antonio, Lloyd W. Lehew, Wilfred Wren, J. E. Neason, Van Hulon Rigby, and Glenn Ray Ferguson, all of Shiro.

The Early Bird Survives

One third of the 665,000 Americans who get cancer each year are alive and well five years after treatment, the American Cancer Society reports. The survival rate might be raised to one half through earlier treatment if more people would heed cancer's warning signals and have regular health checkups.

Don't Go Up in Smoke

There are many unknowns in dealing with cancer, but doctors know that cigarette smoking causes about 80 percent of lung cancer in the United States, the American Cancer Society says. The risk increases with the amount and length of time smoked, and decreases gradually after a smoker breaks the habit, unless cancer has already set in.

Have your child's photograph made with Santa at the

PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO

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103 Millican Street

825-7431

1c

Honor rolls list top NHS scholars

Principal Walter E. Krueger Monday released the Navasota High School honor roll for the second six weeks of studies with a total of 58 students on the list.

Many of the same students were listed on a separate first quarter honor roll which included the names of 45 NHS scholars.

Krueger's roster for the second six weeks listed 14 seniors, 11 juniors, 25 sophomores and 8 freshmen. For the first quarter, there were 13 seniors, 10 juniors, 17 sophomores and 5 freshmen.

The complete honor rosters, by grade classification, are as follows:

Six Weeks

Seniors: Sharon Beard, Renee Blair, Lynda Bonner, Patti Cleveland, James Glenn, Thomas Marek, Marguerite Mock, Juan Olguin, Carol Piper, Karen Sanders, Michelle Wallace, Clark Whitten and Virginia Yorek.

Juniors: Jimmy Armatys, Louise Barker, Elbert Freeman, Pam Ginglewood, Sallie Haynie, Barbara Moore, Stacey Scrivener, Donna Smith, Ronald Stutes, Don Treude, and Danny Weaver.

Sophomores: Mae Ausby, Edward Bay, Martin Boring, Lela Burrell, Brian Dickschat, Tracy Downs, Beth Duncan, Verlyn Finke, John Gessner, John Hatcher, Ronald Homeyer, Lacy Largent, Donna Malek, Linda Meekins, Claire Mock, Brenda Noto, Rita Nobles, Walter Nowak, Lucy Olguin, Richard Sanchez, Carolyn Seymore, Alan Struckmeyer, Doris Uilkie, Wilma Williams and Mary Yorek.

Freshmen: Valentin Baldobino, Janet Bauer, Marilyn Carey, Rayfield Chatman, Jocelyn Gessner, Kathy Homeyer, Wayne Kurten and Angela Malek.

First Quarter

Seniors: Sharon Beard, Renee Blair, Patti Cleveland, David Fuqua, James Glenn, Jesse James, Thomas Marek, Marguerite Mock, Juan Olguin, Carol Piper, Michelle Wallace, Clark Whitten and Virginia Yorek.

Juniors: Jimmy Armatys, Louise Barker, Elbert Freeman, Pam Ginglewood, Sallie Haynie, Stacey Scrivener, Donna Smith, Ronald Stutes, Don Treude and Danny Weaver.

Sophomores: Edward Bay, Lela Burrell, Brian Dickschat, Tracy Downs, Beth Duncan, John Gessner, John Hatcher, Ronald Homeyer, Lacy Largent, Linda Meekins, Claire Mock, Brenda Noto, Lucy Olguin, Richard Sanchez, Carolyn Seymore, Alan Struckmeyer and Wilma Williams.

Freshmen: Janet Bauer, Rayfield Chatman, Jocelyn Gessner, Kathy Homeyer and Angela Malek.

ATTENTION!

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December 1

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Lewis Mack's Community Center

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MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN
PLENTY TO CHOOSE FROM

WEDGES FOR LADIES ON THE GO!
$8.95 UP
ALL SIZES
AND PURSES TO MATCH
HUNDREDS TO SEE
WE HAVE A GREAT SELECTION OF BAGS PRICED TO SELL FAST!

HOT TO GO HEELS & PLATFORMS
NEW STYLES JUST ARRIVED
$15.95 UP
SIZES 6-12
LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!
BLACK - TAN - BROWN
PLENTY TO CHOOSE FROM

LAYAWAY NOW NO SERVICE CHARGE
SPORT SHOES & DESERT BOOTS
NEW SELECTION
$6.95 up to $12.95
MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN
DESERT BOOTS......$10.95 up
LAYAWAY NOW NO SERVICE CHARGE

WESTERN BOOTS & WORK BOOTS
TONY LAMA, NOCONAS & JUSTINS
$39.95 UP
SIZES 6-14, D & EEE UP
BARGAIN BOOTS
$14.88 UP
GEORGIA GIANT, JUSTIN, SANTA ROSA AND OUR OWN SHOE WORLD BRAND
$15.95 UP
SIZES 6-14 B, D, EEE
LACE-UP SLIP-ON
WELLINGTONS
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SHOE WORLD

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Brenham, Texas

210 Washington Ave.
Phone 825-7666

614 W. Davis-Hwy. 105
Conroe, Texas
Phone 836-3800

Navasota Examiner, Navasota, Texas, US
Nov 27, 1975, Page 12
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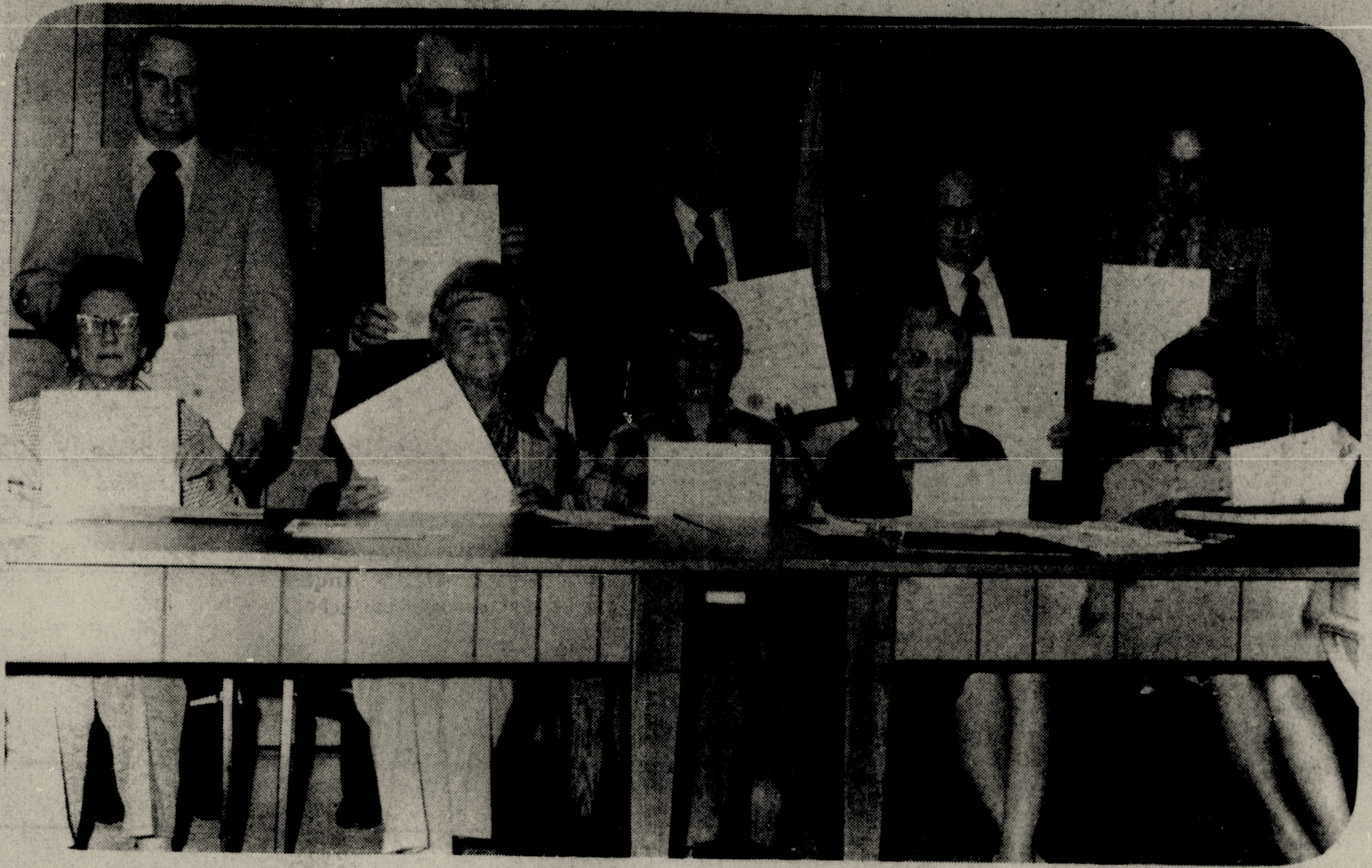
ESTHER WILCOX, chairperson of the Grimes County Bicentennial Committee, hands her committee's contribution of $3,750 to Bill Terrell, finance committee chairman of the P. A. Smith Hotel Restoration Committee.

Grimes Historical Commission ranks 5th



CITATIONS for "distinguished service" from the Texas Historical Commission and the Texas Historical Foundation are presented to 15 members of the Grimes County Historical Commission. Seated in the usual order are Mrs. W. T. Wilcox, Mrs. Ben F. Swank, Jr., Mrs. Don L. Slaton, Mrs. G. H. Morley and Mrs. S. L. Byerly. Standing are W. J. Terrell, Judge Ben F. Swank, Jr., R. A. Patout, Jr., S. L. Byerly and Jean Bouliane. Missing were Lola Bracewell, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dowden, Wm. Albert Miller, Pam Puryear, Mrs. Erle Quinn, George Spears and Bob Whitten.

The Grimes County Historical Commission met Tuesday night, Nov. 18, at 7 o'clock in the courthouse annex in Anderson with 19 members and one visitor present.

Esther Wilcox gave a report on the state meeting held at Nacogdoches October 24-25 which she attended along with Mr. and Mrs. Jean Bouliane.

Judge Ben F. Swank, Jr. read the Quota Buster Certificate awarded to Grimes County which is ranked fifth in the state.

Grace Bay, chairperson of the GCHC, explained that the award from the Texas Historical Foundation was based on accomplishmnts of the past year.

Jean Bouliane said phase I of the Smith Hotel Restoration will begin shortly. This involves the understructure, footings, grade beams and steel supports. He said part of the expense would be paid by the federal government as restoration work.

Mrs. Wilcox, chairperson of the Grimes County Bicentennial Committee, presented the Grimes County Historical Commission with a check for $3,750. This includes $2,500 received from the American Revolution Bicentennial Committee of Texas as a matching grant; $750 as proceeds from the bicentennial play produced by the Bicentennial Committee; and $500 received from flea market sales.

Distinguished service awards from the THC and the THF were presented by Mrs. Bay to the following: Jean Bouliane, Lola Bracewell, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Byerly, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dowden, Wm. Albert Miller, Mrs. G. H. Morley, R. A. Patout, Jr., Pam Puryear, Mrs. Erle Quinn, Mignon Slaton, George Spears, Judge and Mrs. Ben Swank, W. J. Terrell, Bob Whitten and Mrs. W. T. Wilcox.

Funeral Services

Meitzen

Mrs. Irene Afflerbach Meitzen, 89, mother of Logan Meitzen of Navasota, died Tuesday, Nov. 25, at a hospital in Denison.

She was born at Round Top, the daughter of Christian and Emma Afflerbach.

She married Victor C. Meitzen at Fayetteville on March 7, 1905.

They later moved to

berg, Logan H. Meitzen of Navasota, Mrs. Irene Anderson of Sherman, Mrs. Emogene Briggs of Denison and Dr. Travis C. Meitzen of Refugio; ten grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday, Nov. 28, at 2 p.m. at a Denison funeral home. Interment will be in the Denison Forest Park Cemetery.

chapel of the Lindley-Robertson Funeral Home, with R. L. Nolen, minister of Manley & Church Streets Church of Christ, officiating.

Interment was in Oakland Cemetery under the direction of the Lindley-Robertson Funeral Home.

Mr. Burke died Wednesday, Nov. 19, at his residence. He was born at Burton Oct. 29, 1901, the son of Petronia S. Bryan and Preston P. Burke. He was a World War II veteran, a member of the American Legion, and a retired hardware salesman for Turner, Pierce & Fultz.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. David (Peggy) Choate

Otto Acker, G. S. Pierce, Martin Sullivan, and H. R. Turner, all of Navasota.

Hill

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Virginia Hill, 77, of Navasota, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25, from the chapel of the Lindley-Robertson Funeral Home, with the Rev. Robin Guess, pastor of Greenwood Forest Baptist Church, Houston, officiating.

Interment was in the Oddfellow Cemetery at Anderson under the direction of the Lindley-Robertson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hill died at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, at the Grimes Memorial Hospital

Miss Alyne Hill of Houston; one son, Oliver Hill of League City; along with two grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Hulon Bay, J. R. Wickey, Howard Hurst, Charlie Ashorn, Marshall Ashorn, and J. M. Draper, all of Anderson.

Williamson

Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie Elizabeth Williamson, 87, of Shiro, were held at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 24, from the Shiro United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Bruce Wood, pastor, officiating.

Interment was in the Shiro Cemetery under the direction of the Lindley-Robertson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Williamson died at 5:40 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, at the Grimes Memorial Hospital. She was born Nov. 15, 1888, at Shiro, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Rigby. She was a member of the Shiro United Methodist Church.

Surviving are one step daughter, Mrs. Edwina Fletcher of Houston; one son, Enoch E. Williamson of San Antonio; one sister, Mrs. J. E. Wingard of Houston; one brother, Van Rigby of Shiro; along with two grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Rickey Williamson of San Antonio, Lloyd W. Lehew, Wilfred Wren, J. E. Neason, Van Hulon Rigby, and Glenn Ray Ferguson, all of Shiro.

The Early Bird Survives

One third of the 665,000 Americans who get cancer each year are alive and well five years after treatment, the American Cancer Society reports. The survival rate might be raised to one half through earlier treatment if more people would heed cancer's warning signals and have regular health checkups.

Honor rolls list

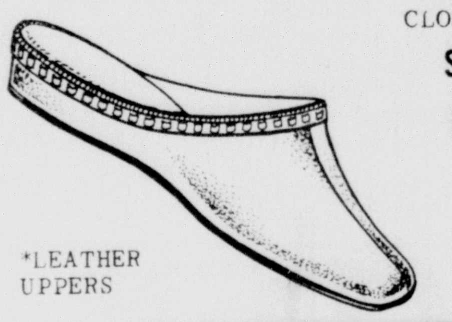
....LADIES'....

Slippers for the nights before Christmas...

OPEN HEEL-TOE SLIDES $4.98

*BLACK *PINK *RED *BLUE

CLOSED - TOE SLIDES $6.98



*LEATHER UPPERS

*BLACK *PASTEL *BLUE

CLOSED-HEEL SLIDES $6.98

*LEATHER UPPERS

*BLACK *BEIGE

WASHABLE TERRY CLOTH SCUFFS 99¢

*WHITE *HOT PINK *BLUE

....MEN'S....

BRAID Genuine Hand Turned Full Grain Kip Leather

*BLACK

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CHEROKEE® FLEECE Native comfort in tan-grain glove leather with natural fleece lining

*BROWN *PADDED SOLE

$12.98

CREPE SOLE CUSHION-LYTE

Rugged he-man styling. Glove leather

$9.98

*BURGUNDY *BLACK *BROWN

P. NEMIR

GCHSC meeting held at Chappell Hill

by Mrs. W.T. Wilcox

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Upon arriving at the "Rock House", the group was greeted at the door by Mrs. Nath Winfield, the hostess for the afternoon. Mrs. Winfield is a very gracious lady and made everyone feel welcome. Tables and chairs were provided for a "seated" picnic lunch. The hostess furnished and served the coffee, sugar and cream. It might be proper to state here that the lunch was delayed for some time because everyone was more interested in studying the beautiful murals on the walls than they were in eating. These murals are definitely works of art, and were done by the ladies of Chappell Hill.

After lunch, Mrs. Wilcox, chairman of GCHSC, welcomed and introduced the following visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Matfield, sister and brother-in-law of Stone Binford, who were visiting from Florida; Mrs. Janis Mayfield of Houston; Miss Gail Mayfield of Shiro; Todd and Vida Slaton of Roans Prairie; Mrs. Jessie E. Statham, Jr., Robin and Brett of Anderson. She also welcomed and introduced five new members, to wit: Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson of Richards and Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Byerly of Navasota, and Mrs. Virginia Ferguson of Shiro.

A short business session was held at which time the chairman named Mrs. G. H. Morley and Mrs. S.L. Byerly co-chairmen for selecting the furnishings for the P.A. Smith Hotel. Jean P. Bouliane gave a report on the progress of the Smith Hotel.

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The beautiful old Methodist Church of Chappell Hill, which is near the museum was also visited. The church was built in the mid 1800's and is still used as a place of worship. In fact, the wood-burning heaters were still warm in the afternoon from the morning services the day the GCHSC visited it. Some members of the party remained in the old church for some time, playing the piano and singing hymns.

Everyone left feeling uplifted for having visited these places of interest in Chappell Hill, and most everyone expressed a desire to go again and spend more time in the museum because the time spent there was too short to really see everything.

Those making the trip were Mrs. Don Slaton, Todd and Vida Slaton, Mrs. Ruby J. Wilson and Mrs. J.S. Bracewell from Roans Prairie; Mrs. Martha Pemberton and Mrs. Virginia Ferguson from Shiro; Mrs. Jessie E. Statham, Jr., Robin and Brett Statham and Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Chrisman of Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Anderson of Richards; Mrs. Janis Mayfield of Houston; Miss Gail Mayfield of Shiro; Mrs. D.V. West, Mrs. Lockett Kennard, Mrs. John King, Miss Marion Bonniwell, Mrs. G.H. Morley, Mrs. Myrtle B. Stoneham, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Stone Binford, Mr. and Mrs. Jean P. Bouliane, Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Byerly, Miss Pam Puryear, and Mrs. W.T. Wilcox from Navasota; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mayfield from Florida.

COATS YOU CAN WEAR to make heads turn

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SIZES 8-16

E. M. PERRY'S

NAVASOTA, TEXAS

Social Security taxes required for ag labor

COLLEGE STATION-- Farmers who pay cash wages for agricultural labor must report and pay social security taxes on each employee, says Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Agricultural labor refers to all services performed for hire on a farm and also includes domestic work in a private home. However, wages paid to a son or daughter under 21 years of age or to an employer's wife or husband are not subject to social security taxes.

"An employer must pay social security taxes on each employee who worked 20 days or more for any amount of cash wages during the year or who was paid $150 or more in cash wages during the year," points out the Texas A&M University System economist.

"The employer can deduct half the tax due from an employee's wages but must pay the other half himself. The social security tax rate for 1974 is 5.85 percent for the employee and the employer, which makes the total tax 11.7 percent of the first $13,200 in wages paid to each employee."

If the total tax due at the end of a quarter is less than $200, it can be paid directly to the Internal Revenue Service, using Form 943. If the total tax due at the end of any month other than December is $200 or more, a deposit must be made with an authorized commercial bank or with a Federal Reserve Bank, explains Hayenga. Such a deposit must be made with a Federal Tax Deposit Form 511.

Complete rules and forms are mailed to operators when they apply for an employer's identification number.

Additional information can be obtained from the Agricultural Employer's Tax Guide, available from the nearest IRS or Social Security office, notes the economist.

News From Shiro

MRS. CLARA FERGUSON
874-2229

The George Owens family from El Paso visited with Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Phillips Sunday afternoon.

Visitors in the Nick Abbott home over the weekend were Mrs. Abbott's brother from Houston, and Mr. Abbott's brother and wife and a sister from Houston.

Boon Brooks is in the St. Joseph Hospital, according to reports he is improving and we hope he will soon be able to be back home.

Walter Horton went back to the doctor this morning and seems to be doing better.

B.C. Thomas also went to the doctor for a check-up.

Mrs. McBride left this morning for a visit with her brother who has had surgery. She reports Emory is much improved and we hope they all have a happy Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Rollins of LaPorte visied Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Wren Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Wren shopped in Bryan Thursday. Mrs. Phenie Thomas spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Goree Thomas.

So nice to have our friend and neighbor, Mrs. Lyna Spell, home again.

We were sorry to hear about Connie Moriarty and extend our sympathy to the loved ones.

Allen Stipp is doing very well and thanks for all the nice cards, flowers and visits from his friends, also the nurses at Navasota who were so wonderful to him during his stay at the hospital.

News From Singleton

Phone News to
MRS. VIRGIL BROWN

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Talasek of Bryan have a new baby girl born November 16. It weighed six pounds and two ounces and has been named Beth Ann. She is the sister of Mrs. John Rinehart.

Mrs. M.A. Wilson and Mrs. John Rinehart went to Bryan this week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Talasek.

Mrs. Virgil Blair is still in the Navasota hospital and we do hope she will soon be able to come home.

Mrs. Erma Dreher and Mrs. Daisy Mae White went shopping in Madisonville Wednesday.

Thursday night Sue Carrell, Jan Wilson and Virginia Salerno went to the Anderson school to hear a speaker from College Station pertaining to the PTA. They reported he made an exceedingly good talk. They all three went to Madisonville Friday for the day shopping.

George Chapman and son, Russell, and wife, Debbie, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R.V. McGilberry and went deer hunting.

Rostell Chapman of Bryan had as his guest on Saturday James Willis of Bedias and they both spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. R.V. McGilberry and they too went deer hunting.

Virgil Brown's cousin Roland Mize passed away this week in the Diagnostic Clinic in Houston. He is to be buried in Madisonville on Saturday.

The Singleton Baptist Church closed its revival Sunday afternoon after having a wonderful revival. After services Sunday morning, dinner was served at the Community Center and following that there was good gospel singing at the church. Two came for baptism at the morning service. Bro. Jerald Brown lives in Houston now, and Singleton Church was grateful to have him hold their revival.

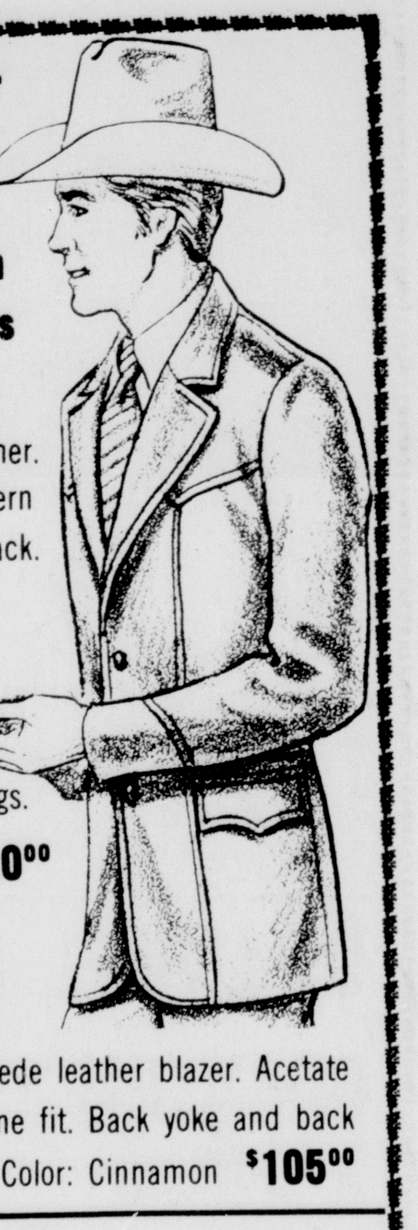
Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Colwell and baby of Madisonville visited Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brown on Sunday evening.

Home Economy

The Low Carbohydrate, High Protein, and High Fat Diet has been shown to raise cholesterol levels in the blood. This fad diet is dangerous to patients with coronary artery disease, Mrs. Mary Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System, warns.

Senior centers are on the increase. In 1970, the second directory of senior centers in the United States listed more than 1,200--compared with 340 in 1966, according to Mrs. Vivian H. Blair, family life education specialist - aging - with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

Pioneer Wear Has The Perfect Gift For Your Man For Christmas



Men's sportcoat of pigskin suede leather. Belted back. Western yokes front and back. Single seat vent. Acetate lined. Color: Cinnamon. Sizes: 38-44

Also comes in longs.

$115.00 to $120.00

Also For Your Lady

Ladies pigskin suede leather blazer. Acetate lined. Princess line fit. Back yoke and back belt. Sizes: 8-18 Color: Cinnamon $105.00

J & R Western Store

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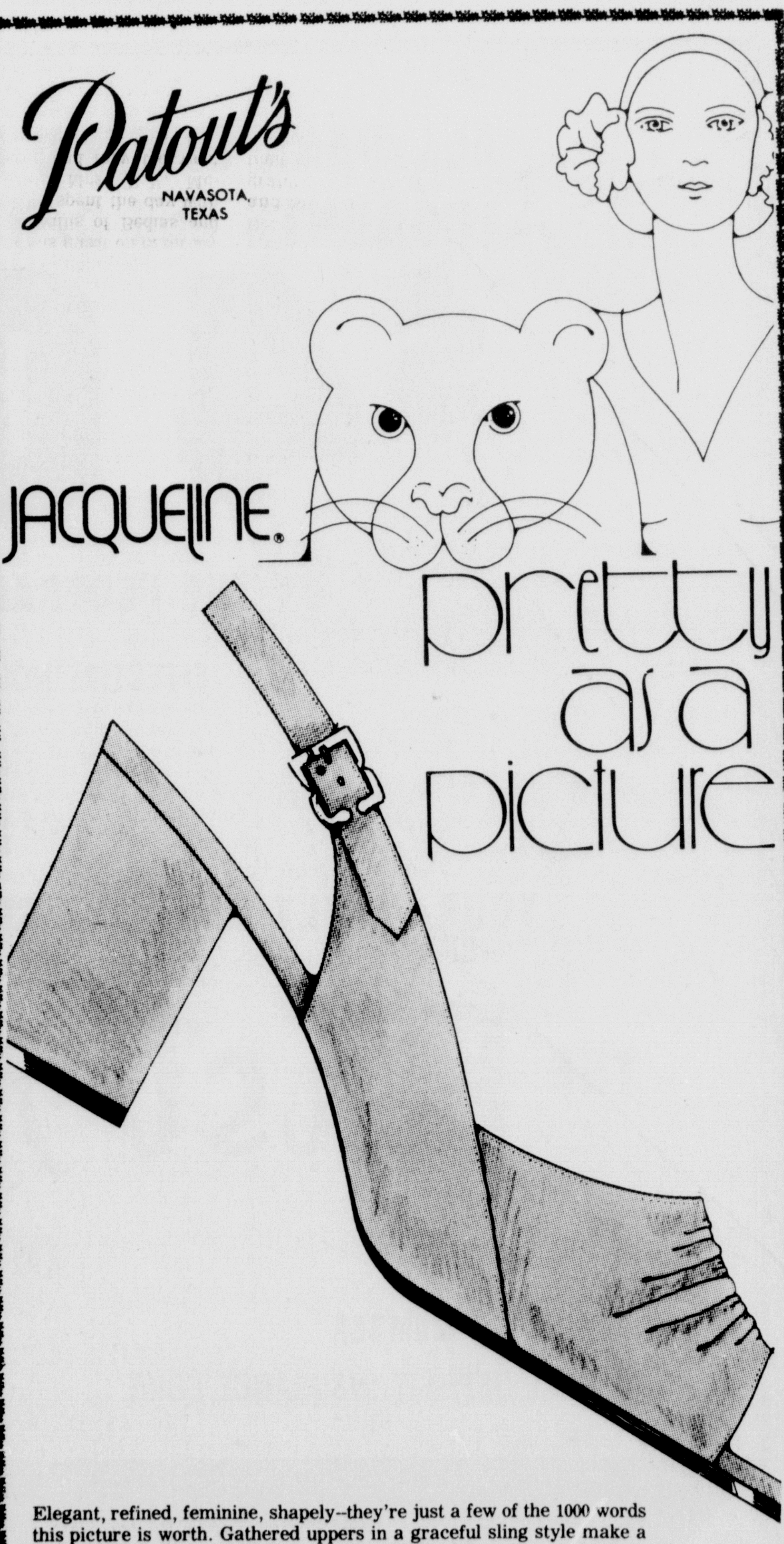
V.F.W. CLUB PRESENTS BILLY GRAY AND THE COWTOWNERS

SAT., NOV. 30

9 P.M. to 1 A.M.

Patout's NAVASOTA, TEXAS



Elegant, refined, feminine, shapely--they're just a few of the 1000 words this picture is worth. Gathered uppers in a graceful sling style make a stunning silhouette...all done up in fine kidskin beige. $24.50

Navasota Examiner, Navasota, Texas, US
Nov 28, 1974, Page 16
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Bouliane addresses DAR on restoration

The Robert Raines Chapter, NSDAR, met October 19 in the home of Mrs. J.T. Simmons with Mrs. C.A. Oliver, Beaumont, co-hostess.

Miss Marion E. Bonniwell, regent, welcomed members and guests, Messrs. C.W. Lucas, C.A. Oliver and Jean P. Bouliane, with a greeting from Mrs. Henry S. Jones, President General of NSDAR. Mrs. Jones emphasized that all the DARs have done in their 84 years has been guided by the objectives stated in our by-laws, "to cherish, maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom." As we approach the Bicentennial, the 200th anniversary of this Nation's birth, it will be a time for every American to ask: How well have we preserved the "institutions of American freedom?" This is the task before us and, as our theme for the year suggest, "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might."

Guest speaker, Mr. Bouliane, an active member of Grimes County Historical Society, was introduced by Mrs. W.T. Wilcox, president of that society. Mrs. Wilcox gave the subject of the day, 1876-1976, The Past and The Present, with a few well chosen remarks and gave a brief history of Mr. Bouliane up to his residence in Navasota.

Excerpts from his enlightening address: Why choose 1876 for a starting point? Actually, this is a mid-point, representing the Centennial of this country's independence and by coincidence happens to be the year that the P.A. Smith Hotel in Navasota was completed. The proposed restoration of this fine old building is to be the bicentennial project of the GCHSC."

"Let me digress briefly to talk about women rather than buildings. In the introduction. I paraphrased Mr. James Biddle, President of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, in the remark that "buildings are the most prominent and tangible evidence of man's aspirations and tastes." I might have added that it is the women who are the arbiters of that taste and that whatever pretensions to taste and culture we may claim is due, in the main, to the ladies. Looking back over the last century of building preservation in this country, we can see that it is the women who have been in the forefront of the struggle to preserve the architectural evidence of our early culture in this country.

"Your own organization, the DAR, has taken a strong stand for historic preservation. In a 1941 book entitled: "Historic Restorations of the DAR," the President General wrote: The National Society of DAR is privileged not only to have made notable restorations through its own effort, but to have joined with others in the preservation of many buildings which tell the story of the winning of our freedom, the enjoyment of our security and the satisfaction in the gracious ways of our living. To the extent that historical buildings remain a demonstration of the spirit which has made a people, to that extent their restoration is justified."

"Today our country is once again preparing for a gigantic birthday celebration. Our first step has been in the acquisition of the P.A. Smith Hotel." At this point, Mr. Bouliane enumerated plans for the building.

"I would like to end by quoting a recent editorial by Truett Latimer, executive director of the Texas Historical Commission, that appeared in the last issue of "The Medallion", the official publication of the Texas Historical Commission and is entitled "Preservation with a Purpose." "Today we hear a lot of talk about pollution in this state. About the air we breathe. About the water we drink. About the destruction of our natural environment. And all the time we are talking, debating, reading, and writing about pollution, great Texas landmarks are being destroyed and defaced. Architecturally significant homes are being torn down in one community after another. Complete cityscapes are being permanently scarred as we plunge headlong into the future.

"If historic preservation is to be a significant and meaningful factor in shaping our total environment, the emphasis must be on finding innovative and creative alternatives to destruction. We must preserve with a purpose. We must develop adaptive uses for landmarks which will serve our current lifestyle. Local preservation groups could set an excellent example by purchasing and restoring important architectural landmarks to use as their offices. By doing this, they could show other local organizations and individuals, as well as local governments, the practicality of recycling important structures.

"I would hate for the succeeding generations to say that during the 1960s and 70s, this generation of Texans tore down more important structures than it took an entire state more than 138 years to build. I would also hate for future generations to say that we devoted our expertise to the recycling of tin cans but could not recycle our landmarks.

"When we lose an important landmark, we lose more than an old building. We lose the memory of what has been. We lose our sense of the past, the most visible evidence of our heritage."

After an enjoyable refreshment time where Miss Bonniwell presided at the silver service, guests were treated to a tape recording Mr. Bouliane had made of a telephone call to Mrs. Clara Curtis Read. Mrs. Read came to live at the hotel when she was 10. She now lives with her daughter in Houston.

Call No. 491 Charter No. 4253 National Bank Region No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF

The First National Bank

of Navasota in the State of Texas, at the close of business on October 15, 1974 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS		
Cash and due from banks		1,671,788.62
U.S. Treasury securities		1,099,174.93
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		1,740,296.11
Other securities (including $9,000.00 corporate stock)		9,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		600,000.00
Loans		5,217,202.63
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		75,993.91
Real estate owned other than bank premises		60,000.00
Other assets		1,181.23
TOTAL ASSETS		$10,474,637.43
LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations		$4,937,431.39
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations		3,389,614.93
Deposits of United States Government		21,649.64
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		972,304.87
Deposits of commercial banks		36,126.37
Certified and officers' checks, etc.		30,397.87
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$9,387,525.07	
(a) Total demand deposits	5,254,510.33	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	4,133,014.74	
Other liabilities		9,502.85
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$9,397,027.92
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)		$86,045.21
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		$86,045.21
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
Equity capital-total		$991,564.30
Common stock-total par value		150,000.00
(No. shares authorized, 15,000)		
(No. shares outstanding, 15,000)		
Surplus		150,000.00
Undivided profits		691,564.30
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		$991,564.30
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		$10,474,637.43
MEMORANDA		
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date		$9,317,611.78
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date		5,251,388.97
Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accounts		72,128.54

I, R.E. Armstrong, president, of the above-named bank, do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. R.E. Armstrong

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

A.C. Pratt
John Haynie Stoneham
Benton Dedmon, Directors

ANDERSON-SHIRO 1974-75 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

October 18	Dime Box	There	6:00	B & G
October 25	Dime Box	Here	6:00	B & G
November 1	Kendleton	Here	6:30	B
November 5	Fayetteville	Here	6:00	B & G
November 8	Kendleton	There	6:30	B
November 12	Fayetteville	There	6:00	B & G
November 19	Snook	There	6:00	G
November 21	Magnolia	There	6:00	G
November 22	Snook	There	5:00	B
November 25	Somerville	Here	6:00	G
Dec. 5, 6, 7	Madisonville Tournament (Boys)			
Dec. 10	Montgomery	Here	6:00	B & G
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Dec. 12, 13, 14	Montgomery Tournament (Girls)			
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December 27	Somerville	There	6:00	G
January 3	Calvert	Here	6:00	B & G
January 2, 3, 4	Bellville Tournament (Girls)			
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January 7	Latexo	There	6:00	B & G
January 10	North Zulch	There	6:00	B & G
January 13	Royal	Here	6:00	B
January 14	Richards	There	6:00	G & B
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January 24	Iola	Here	6:30	B & G
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January 31	Richards	Here	6:30	B & G
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February 11	Iola	There	6:30	B & G

News From

Courtney

Mrs. Virginia Bukowski
Phone 825-3939

The quarterly meeting was held in the center cafeteria Friday at 7 p.m. A buffet supper was served to 27 members and guests by hostesses, Mesdames Dorothy Saathoff and Alysse Spears. Stone Binford, program chairman, introduced the speaker, Charles Gasch, county agent. He gave a very timely and informative talk on vegetable gardening. A film of chewing and sucking insects was shown and discussed. Plant material was shown as an illustration of damage done by certain insects. Fact sheets were given everyone concerning insects, disease and their control with insecticides and fungicides.

Mr. Gasch was accompanied by his wife and young daughter, Kristin.

At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Anna Dedman announced that the AARP would meet at the center Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 10 a.m. for their regular meeting. Each is to bring a covered dish for lunch. In the afternoon "42" and other games will be played.

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Williamson of Houston spent the weekend with their longtime friends, Mr. and Mrs. Stone Binford.

Roy Weaver, Sr. is still in Grimes Memorial Hospital. His daughter, Mrs. Lanette Walker of Randolph Air Force Base near San Antonio, and his granddaughter and great grandson, Mrs. Cathy Lawrence and Clay of Austin, visited him over the weekend.

Miss Lynn Harris was home from Texas Tech this weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris, and grandmother, Mrs. Gussie Harris, of Navasota.

Mrs. C.K. McAlpine, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sherbert and daughter, Ann, and Mrs. L.D. Roach of Navasota visited Miss Marie Stokely Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fritsche of Houston visited her mother and sister, Mrs. Fritz Wehmeier and Edna this weekend.

Two attend THC annual meeting

New Braunfels--Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Wilcox from Grimes County were among the 400 delegates who attended the Annual Meeting of the Texas Historical Commission on Oct. 25-26 in New Braunfels.

The meeting covered a variety of topics dealing with Texas history and historical preservation and was capped by the celebration of a Mini-Wurstfest, which might be termed a smaller version of the famed New Braunfels Wurstfest held each fall.

Delegates were also treated to a tour of historic sites in New Braunfels and a showing of films on history-related subjects.

Speeches, slide shows, and panel discussions were presented on an archeological project at Mackenzie Reservoir, obtaining federal grants for historic restoration, the Bicentennial in Texas, and the historical marking program.

In addition, delegates also attended sessions on "An Introduction to Archeology," "The Bicentennial and Your Community," "Historic Zoning Ordinances: A Case Study of the Swiss Avenue District in Dallas," and "Projects That Make Money."

* * * *

A smart writer says there is plenty of horse sense in the world but the horses have it.

Mrs. Martha Logan of Dallas and Mrs. Clara Bailes of Angleton visited their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sullivan, this weekend. They all attended the Union Grove Baptist Church homecoming services Sunday, seeing people they had not seen since childhood.

I understand the Union Grove Baptist Church homecoming services were quite good and the food in abundance. There were about 84 in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shine of Houston visited his mother, Mrs. Hub Shine, this weekend. They were joined by longtime friends, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hutson of Hilmar, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Hutson have been visiting in the vicinity a few weeks, but Billy says they plan to leave for California this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tinney and son, Kevin, of Houston, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stokely, this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Batts visited their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yaklin and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Dietz of Riveria, last week.

Mrs. Clara Batts visited her granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ferol Duke of Spring, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny W. Busse of Sealy and Miss Judy Busse at school in Huntsville, were guests of their parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Busse and Susan, this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Weir are spending a working vacation at their home here. Their guests for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coletharpe and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cormier of Houston.

State Bank No. 761

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF

Farmers State Bank

of Shiro in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on October 15, 1974.

ASSETS		
Cash and due from banks		$135,467.99
U.S. Treasury securities		39,024.65
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		58,762.50
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		150,000.00
Other loans		596,517.38
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		13,555.65
TOTAL ASSETS		$993,328.17
LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations		$407,611.90
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations		393,973.25
Deposits of United States Government		3,477.25
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		34,800.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$839,862.40	
(a) Total demand deposits	418,039.15	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	421,823.25	
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$839,862.40
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
Equity capital, total		$153,465.77
Common stock-total par value		50,000.00
(No. shares authorized, 5,000)		
(No. shares outstanding, 5,000)		
Surplus		50,000.00
Undivided profits		53,465.77
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		$153,465.77
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		$993,328.17
MEMORANDA		
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date		$837,476.40
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date		599,644.09
Unearned discount on installment loans included in total capital accounts		20,355.00

I, Dorris F. Lehew, Vice-Pres. & Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct--Attest: Dorris F. Lehew
Kenneth D. Anderson
L.B. Floyd
Van H. Rigby, Directors

State of Texas, County of Grimes, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of October, 1974, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires 6-1-75.

Marie Harman, Notary Public

HEADQUARTERS FOR FALL FASHIONS

FAMOUS MAKE LADIES SHOES

LOTS OF STYLES & COLORS IN ALL SIZES

"Sure, you can pay more - but you can't buy better."

$8.95 & up

SELECT GROUP OF FAMOUS MAKE MENS SHOES $6.88 & up Broken Sizes & Styles

SPECIAL GROUP CHILDRENS SHOES $1.88 & up ASSORTED STYLES & SIZES

Because there's a lot of the West in all of us.

FAMOUS MAKE SUPER BARGAIN BOOTS $14.88 & up Sizes 6—13, D-E-EEE

WESTERN BOOTS
WORK BOOTS
DENIM BOOTS

NOCONAS, TONY LAMAS, JUSTIN, DAN POST FINE BOOTS $36.00 & up Sizes 6—15, B-D-E-EEE

WE ALSO CARRY SEA TURTLE, LIZARD, ELEPHANT & SHARK

PUT A PAIR IN LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS WHILE SELECTIONS ARE GOOD!

SHOE WORLD 2 PAIR $5

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208 E. Alamo Brenham, Texas Phone 836-3800

210 Washington Ave. Phone 825-7666

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SAVE 16¢

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NAVASOTA FEDERAL SAVINGS and Loan Association
211 McAlpine Street, Navasota

Navasota Examiner, Navasota, Texas, US
Oct 31, 1974, Page 10
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Bouliane addresses DAR on restoration

The Robert Raines Chapter, NSDAR, met October 19 in the home of Mrs. J.T. Simmons with Mrs. C.A. Oliver, Beaumont, co-hostess.

Miss Marion E. Bonniwell, regent, welcomed members and guests, Messrs. C.W. Lucas, C.A. Oliver and Jean P. Bouliane, with a greeting from Mrs. Henry S. Jones, President General of NSDAR. Mrs. Jones emphasized that all the DARs have done in their 84 years has been guided by the objectives stated in our by-laws, "to cherish, maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom." As we approach the Bicentennial, the 200th anniversary of this Nation's birth, it will be a time for every American to ask: how well have we preserved the "institutions of American freedom?" This is the task before us and, as our theme for the year suggest, "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might."

Guest speaker, Mr. Bouliane, an active member of Grimes County Historical Society, was introduced by Mrs. W.T. Wilcox, president of that society. Mrs. Wilcox gave the subject of the day, 1876-1976, The Past and The Present, with a few well chosen remarks and gave a brief history of Mr. Bouliane up to his residence in Navasota.

Excerpts from his enlightening address: Why choose 1876 for a starting point? Actually, this is a mid-point, representing the Centennial of this country's independence and by coincidence happens to be the year that the P.A. Smith Hotel in Navasota was completed. The proposed restoration of this fine old building is to be the bicentennial project of the GCHSC."

"Let me digress briefly to talk about women rather than buildings. In the introduction. I paraphrased Mr. James Biddle, President of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, in the remark that "buildings are the most prominent and tangible evidence of man's aspirations and tastes." I might have added that it is the women who are the arbiters of that taste and that whatever pretensions to taste and culture we may claim is due, in the main, to the ladies. Looking back over the last century of building preservation in this country, we can see that it is the women who have been in the forefront of the struggle to preserve the architectural evidence of our early culture in this country.

"Your own organization, the DAR, has taken a strong stand for historic preservation. In a 1941 book entitled: "Historic Restorations of the DAR," the President General wrote: The National Society of DAR is privileged not only to have made notable restorations through its own effort, but to have joined with others in the preservation of many buildings which tell the story of the winning of our freedom, the enjoyment of our security and the satisfaction in the gracious ways of our living. To the extent that historical buildings remain a demonstration of the spirit which has made a people, to that extent their restoration is justified."

"Today our country is once again preparing for a gigantic birthday celebration. Our first step has been in the acquisition of the P.A. Smith Hotel." At this point, Mr. Bouliane enumerated plans for the building.

"I would like to end by quoting a recent editorial by Truett Latimer, executive director of the Texas Historical Commission, that appeared in the last issue of "The Medallion", the official publication of the Texas Historical Commission and is entitled "Preservation with a Purpose." "Today we hear a lot of talk about pollution in this state. About the air we breathe. About the water we drink. About the destruction of our natural environment. And all the time we are talking, debating, reading, and writing about pollution, great Texas landmarks are being destroyed and defaced. Architecturally significant homes are being torn down in one community after another. Complete cityscapes are being permanently scarred as we plunge headlong into the future.

"If historic preservation is to be a significant and meaningful factor in shaping our total environment, the emphasis must be on finding innovative and creative alternatives to destruction. We must preserve with a purpose. We must develop adaptive uses for landmarks which will serve our current lifestyle. Local preservation groups could set an excellent example by purchasing and restoring important architectural landmarks to use as their offices. By doing this, they could show other local organizations and individuals, as well as local governments, the practicality of recycling important structures.

"I would hate for the succeeding generations to say that during the 1960s and 70s, this generation of Texans tore down more important structures than it took an entire state more than 138 years to build. I would also hate for future generations to say that we devoted our expertise to the recycling of tin cans but could not recycle our landmarks.

"When we lose an important landmark, we lose more than an old building. We lose the memory of what has been. We lose our sense of the past, the most visible evidence of our heritage."

After an enjoyable refreshment time where Miss Bonniwell presided at the silver service, guests were treated to a tape recording Mr. Bouliane had made of a telephone call to Mrs. Clara Curtis Read. Mrs. Read came to live at the hotel when she was 10. She now lives with her daughter in Houston.

Call No. 491 Charter No. 4253 National Bank Region No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF

The First National Bank

of Navasota in the State of Texas, at the close of business on October 15, 1974 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	1,671,788.62
U.S. Treasury securities	1,099,174.93
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,740,296.11
Other securities (including $9,000.00 corporate stock)	9,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	600,000.00
Loans	5,217,202.63
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	75,993.91
Real estate owned other than bank premises	60,000.00
Other assets	1,181.23
TOTAL ASSETS	$10,474,637.43
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	$4,937,431.39
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	3,389,614.93
Deposits of United States Government	21,649.64
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	972,304.87
Deposits of commercial banks	36,126.37
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	30,397.87
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$9,387,525.07
(a) Total demand deposits	5,254,510.33
(b) Total time and savings deposits	4,133,014.74
Other liabilities	9,502.85
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$9,397,027.92
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	$86,045.21
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	$86,045.21
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital-total	$991,564.30
Common stock-total par value	150,000.00
(No. shares authorized, 15,000)	
(No. shares outstanding, 15,000)	
Surplus	150,000.00
Undivided profits	691,564.30
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$991,564.30
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$10,474,637.43
MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	$9,317,611.78
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	5,251,388.97
Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accounts	72,128.54

I, R.E. Armstrong, president, of the above-named bank, do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. R.E. Armstrong

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

A.C. Pratt
John Haynie Stoneham
Benton Dedmon, Directors

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Courtney

Mrs. Virginia Bukowski
Phone 825-3939

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211

Quebec study outlined needed safety measures

School bus death avoidable

Dr. Michael Fox, dean of The Collegiate, University of Winnipeg, believes Manitoba can learn lessons about school bus safety from Quebec, which has not lost a child to a school bus accident in the four years since it cracked down on safety.

By Michael Fox
Special to the Free Press

AS I read the heart-wrenching testimony of the family and officials testifying before the inquest into the death of Raymond Cadieux, I could not help but conclude, once again, that such tragedies are clearly "avoidable deaths."

An avoidable death is a term used by coroners in concluding that one or more solutions exist that, if applied in a given situation, would have prevented a death. Having just moved to Manitoba from Quebec, this particular inquest brought back vivid memories of a 1993 inquest into school bus deaths — the largest such investigation in Canadian history.

During his investigation, Coroner Marc-Andre Bouliane decided that he would use his powers to expose the enormous scale of school-bus related accidents and deaths in Quebec. He focused on the two most common forms of fatalities involving school buses: those killed by their own bus running them over; those who must cross the street to get to or from the bus and are killed by oncoming vehicles.

Since 1986, 14 Quebec schoolchildren had been killed by their own bus and another eight were killed by oncoming vehicles. Bouliane had decided that enough was enough.

During his 13 days of public hearings, Bouliane ordered three provincial cabinet ministers to appear — the minister of education, the minister of transport and the minister of public security. Following the ministers on the witness stand were 125 school board superintendents, senior civil servants, school bus owners, drivers and manufacturers. Finally, the parents of children killed in bus accidents were allowed to testify as the three ministers of the government looked on, as well as the school board officials and the media. In total, 284 witnesses were called.

During the inquest, the coroner admitted he did not expect to learn anything new about the school bus safety problem in Canada. He suggested his point was educational — aimed at the obvious solution to avoidable deaths — increased safety measures. At the time, he stated that, "if school boards are going to allow the deaths of five or six children a year, I want them to stand up in public and say so. Let them tell parents that five or six of your children will die this year and we're not going to do anything to prevent it."

Parents did listen and thousands signed petitions for increased safety measures on school buses.

Hearing Guy Cadieux testify that his son's death should never have happened reminds me, once again, that one death due to error is too many. His comments also cause me concern because, after having heard so much about school bus deaths in Quebec in 1993, we have not learned from these inquests and investigations in the country as a whole. After each inquest the issue moves away from public attention and schools, drivers, parents and children fail to be vigilant, and more deaths occur.

Raymond's death was avoidable. If Judge Rubin has not read the Quebec coroner's report, he should do so. Bouliane made a series of very powerful observations and recommendations. He travelled throughout North America to research the school bus industry and various safety measures adopted in other jurisdictions. Ironically, he found Manitoba to be one of the safest places in terms of bus-related accidents.

Briefly, Bouliane made the following recommendations:

1) School bus fleets should be made up of flat-nosed vehicles only, so drivers can view children walking in front of the vehicle.

2) That the contracting of bus services become more stringent, including performance evaluations of both vehicles and drivers.

3) The creation of a special driver's permit for school buses, with extensive training for drivers before such a permit is issued.

4) Permanent presence of adult monitors (paid, voluntary, senior citizens, senior secondary students, drivers) in each of the buses carrying elementary schoolchildren.

5) That a compulsory and continuous training program on road and bus safety be given to elementary school children, and that parents be involved in this training (research has found that most school safety programs are given during the first weeks of school, yet most school bus deaths occur in the November to May period).

6) That the public insurance company do massive publicity campaigns on the dangers and consequences of passing a stopped school bus while its red lights are flashing.

BOULAINE'S REPORT has had an enormous impact on the way children are transported to the schools of Quebec. The Quebec government has committed $15 million to phasing out long-nosed school buses, and the Ministry of Transport has initiated a new school bus driver training program. A number of equipment changes are currently being tested, such as retractable extension arms that force children to move away from the bus and into the driver's line of vision. Over 50 per cent of Quebec's school boards have implemented changes in the way they design their bus routes, thus reducing the number of children that must cross the road to get on and off the bus. Those same boards that initially stated that the cost of hiring monitors would be prohibitive have not found that to be the case. Some boards are testing the "California Method" where drivers stop the bus, turn the engine off, and accompany children off the bus and across the street before leaving the scene. At the end of the day, Bouliane asked: "What is the price of a single child's life?"

The Quebec coroner's report of 1993 could be renamed the Manitoba inquest report of 1997. The circumstances are the same, the reactions are the same, the questions of cost and blame and the terrible anguish and guilt are the same. The major difference is that another child has been killed in what is coldly and scientifically referred to as an avoidable death. This current inquest will be added to the dozens of previous inquests and recommendations concerning school bus safety in Canada. Will it improve the situation? Will it prevent any further deaths?

I certainly hope it will — if we act. I believe the most significant result of the Quebec coroner's inquest is the fact that, in the four years since its release and the enormous public attention, there have been no reported school bus deaths or serious accidents.

That is my hope in this current inquest. School bus deaths are avoidable, and the more attention that is paid to Raymond Cadieux's death, the greater the chances of heightened public awareness and government and school board prevention. Public inquests force government agencies, the media and the public to debate the trade-offs between improved bus safety and the financial and educational costs of protecting our children.

Letters to the Editor

Nude march stunt fosters voyeurism

IT APPEARS that vulgarity and voyeurism are alive and well in our city, fostered by the recent stunt of a once-respectable and respected local radio station and a couple of its more "unrestrained" employees. Two women accepted their invitation to walk down Portage Avenue bare-breasted and to appear in this condition in a studio at the station.

Yes, topless is natural. So is bottomless. Urinating, bowel moving and intercourse are also natural functions. Is the station going to have a few folks down to demonstrate these activities? When should we tune in for Nosepickers Anonymous, Porn for Fun and Profit and Orgy-Arranging Made Easy?

There is a difference between what is natural and what is appropriate for public viewing and hearing.

Sleaze and good journalism do not mix, and bottom-of-the-barrel radio hosts do not appeal to decent people.

What does it say for our community when tackiness is rewarded with high ratings?

KATHLEEN FRASER
Winnipeg

How to reach us

The Free Press welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be signed and should include a clearly printed name, address and telephone number. Names will be published but not addresses. All letters may be edited for style and length. Short letters are less likely to be condensed. Please address letters to: Letters to the Editor, Winnipeg Free Press, 1355 Mountain Avenue, Winnipeg R2X 3B6. Letters can be sent to our Fax number: 697-7412. Letters may be submitted through the Internet at Letters@FreePress.Mb.Ca. Letters sent via the Internet obviously cannot be signed, but must include home address and telephone number.

Larry Updike chats with the two women who answered the CJOB call for bare-breasted march.

Loss of innocence, loss of dignity

I hesitate to comment on the absolute right of women to bare their breasts in public because there are those who would question the right of a man to speak on this issue.

However, I believe that those of us who have reservations about this are not expressing so much a puritanical opposition to free expression as a concern that this will further denigrate human sexuality. What was intimate has now become public, not just in a magazine or movie, but with persons that we interact with in our daily lives. This loss of innocence contributes to a further loss of dignity and personhood, in my opinion.

H. SCHELLENBERG
Kleefeld

Topless march proves stupidity

I wish to congratulate Larry Updike and CJOB for their recent call for a women's topless march.

Just when one feels that there is hope that our world might become more sensible, such actions restore faith in human nature's stupidity and a tendency to trivialize important issues for the sake of sensationalism.

ALF BROOKS
Winnipeg

Library cuts attack on literacy

In response to Aldo Santin's article *Libraries face big cuts in city deficit cutting* (*Free Press*, June 13), it is evident that the city and the province do not value education or literacy. The chairman of the city's library board said he was "shocked, dismayed and discouraged" by the proposed cuts, and I feel similarly, although you might add angry to the list. As a library patron, recent high school graduate and current university student, I am disgusted by the city's continued attack on learning.

Fighting the deficit is an admirable and necessary undertaking, but there are far better ways to go about balancing the budget. It is ignorant to believe that the city can continue to provide all services to all people without tax increases. As tax increases are also undesirable, it seems that modest user fees might be an option for the city to explore. I, personally, would have no problem paying a small annual fee to ensure the quality of the city's libraries. Perhaps library cutbacks and poorly funded schools will produce fewer literate people who will be able to read about the stupid things the city does.

MIKE WARKENTIN
Winnipeg

Consumer beware of 'fat-free' label

After reading the article *Fat-free foods gain a little weight* (*Free Press*, June 10), I wish to draw your attention to an under-reported, yet critical point of information concerning the introduction of new regulations for the use of the term "fat-free" in the Canadian marketplace.

The article points out that, "more fat-free products weren't made in Canada under the old fat-free claim standard." The reason for this, simply put, is that only those products that were truly fat-free, i.e. contained no fat, could be labelled as such. Products that had low levels of fat were more correctly identified as ultra low fat, a term which more precisely describes the amount of fat in the product. Under the new regulations, products that are not free of fat can be labelled as fat-free.

The Consumers Association of Canada (CAC) believes that all product labels must be accurate, based on sound scientific methodology, and independently verifiable. Giving approval for the use of a fat-free label to a product that contains fat will confuse the consumers' trust in the information that appears on a package. This is why CAC has been assured that food manufacturers and government regulators will be conducting a comprehensive public education campaign explaining to consumers what the new regulations mean and stressing that fat-free does not mean "calorie-free." The fact that nutritional professionals feel that the new standard is "nutritionally insignificant" does not change the fact that the products may contain fat.

Consumers need to be aware that the use of the fat-free label is a marketing strategy. Canadians need information about healthy eating and should not be selecting their diet on the basis of slogans or marketing jargon such as fat-free.

DR. LEE ANNE MURPHY, P.Ag.
National Food Committee, Consumers Association of Canada, Winnipeg

Immersion students doubly literate

Regarding the letter from Nancy Blicq (*Focus on whole, not fragments*, *Free Press*, June 13) where she called immersion students "barely literate in English."

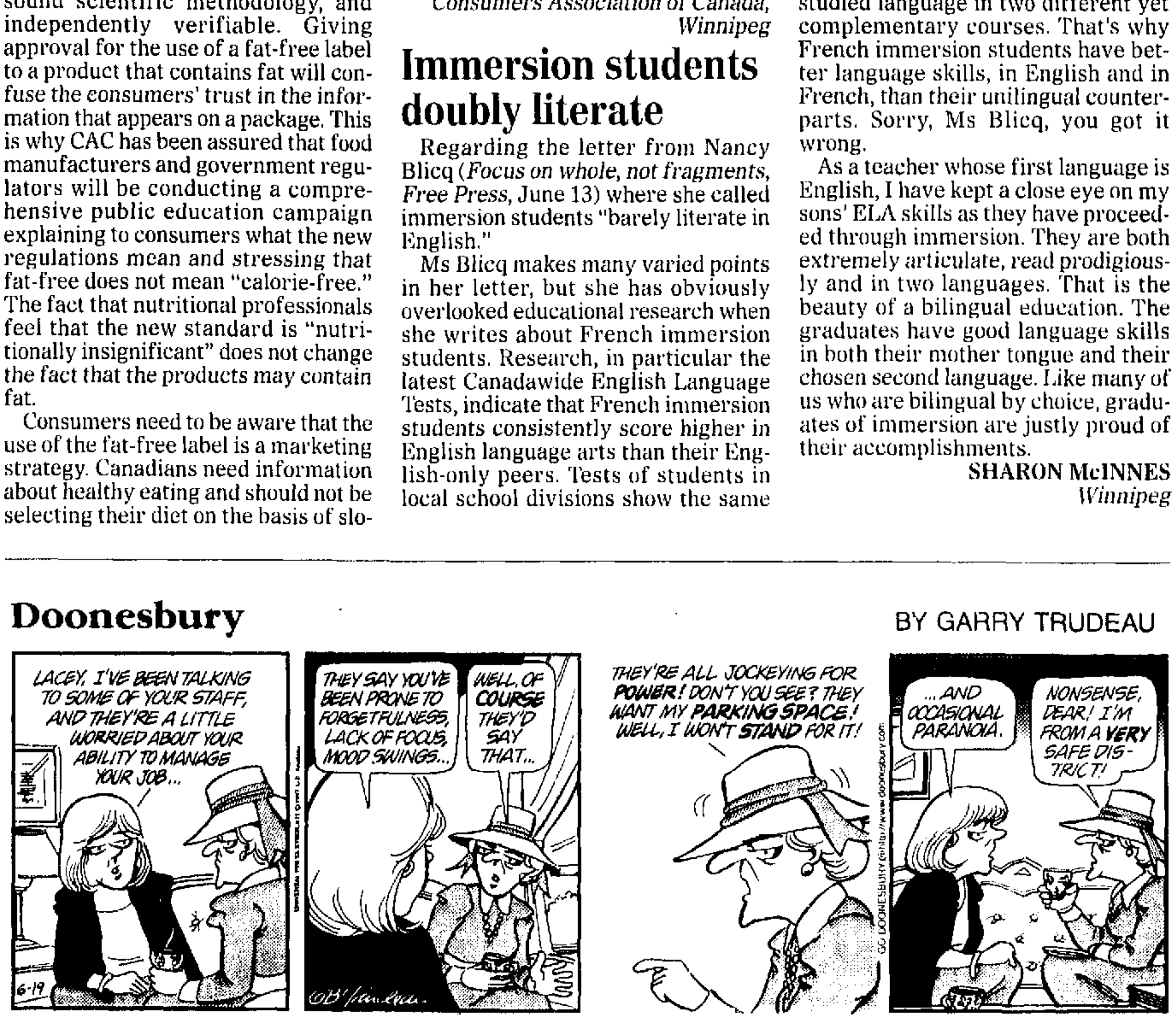
Ms Blicq makes many varied points in her letter, but she has obviously overlooked educational research when she writes about French immersion students. Research, in particular the latest Canadawide English Language Tests, indicate that French immersion students consistently score higher in English language arts than their English-only peers. Tests of students in local school divisions show the same results.

Transference of skills between languages, combined with the double dose of language arts, means that they have studied language in two different yet complementary courses. That's why French immersion students have better language skills, in English and in French, than their unilingual counterparts. Sorry, Ms Blicq, you got it wrong.

As a teacher whose first language is English, I have kept a close eye on my sons' ELA skills as they have proceeded through immersion. They are both extremely articulate, read prodigiously and in two languages. That is the beauty of a bilingual education. The graduates have good language skills in both their mother tongue and their chosen second language. Like many of us who are bilingual by choice, graduates of immersion are justly proud of their accomplishments.

SHARON McINNES
Winnipeg

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Winnipeg Free Press, Winnipeg, Manitoba, CA
Jun 19, 1997, Page 13
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Quebec study outlined needed safety measures

School bus death avoidable

Dr. Michael Fox, dean of The Collegiate, University of Winnipeg, believes Manitoba can learn lessons about school bus safety from Quebec, which has not lost a child to a school bus accident in the four years since it cracked down on safety.

By Michael Fox
Special to the Free Press

AS I read the heart-wrenching testimony of the family and officials testifying before the inquest into the death of Raymond Cadieux, I could not help but conclude, once again, that such tragedies are clearly "avoidable deaths."

An avoidable death is a term used by coroners in concluding that one or more solutions exist that, if applied in a given situation, would have prevented a death. Having just moved to Manitoba from Quebec, this particular inquest brought back vivid memories of a 1993 inquest into school bus deaths —the largest such investigation in Canadian history.

During his investigation, Coroner Marc-Andre Bouliane decided that he would use his powers to expose the enormous scale of school-bus related accidents and deaths in Quebec. He focused on the two most common forms of fatalities involving school buses: those killed by their own bus running them over; those who must cross the street to get to or from the bus and are killed by oncoming vehicles.

Since 1986, 14 Quebec schoolchildren had been killed by their own bus and another eight were killed by oncoming vehicles. Bouliane had decided that enough was enough.

During his 13 days of public hearings, Bouliane ordered three provincial cabinet ministers to appear — the minister of education, the minister of transport and the minister of public security. Following the ministers on the witness stand were 125 school board superintendents, senior civil servants, school bus owners, drivers and manufacturers. Finally, the parents of children killed in bus accidents were allowed to testify as the three ministers of the government looked on, as well as the school board officials and the media. In total, 284 witnesses were called.

During the inquest, the coroner admitted he did not expect to learn anything new about the school bus safety problem in Canada. He suggested his point was educational — aimed at the obvious solution to avoidable deaths — increased safety measures. At the time, he stated that, "if school boards are going to allow the deaths of five or six children a year, I want them to stand up in public and say so. Let them tell parents that five or six of your children will die this year and we're not going to do anything to prevent it."

Parents did listen and thousands signed petitions for increased safety measures on school buses.

Hearing Guy Cadieux testify that his son's death should never have happened reminds me, once again, that one death due to error is too many. His comments also cause me concern because, after having heard so much about school bus deaths in Quebec in 1993, we have not learned from these inquests and investigations in the country as a whole. After each inquest the issue moves away from public attention and schools, drivers, parents and children fail to be vigilant, and more deaths occur.

Raymond's death was avoidable. If Judge Rubin has not read the Quebec coroner's report, he should do so. Bouliane made a series of very powerful observations and recommendations. He travelled throughout North America to research the school bus industry and various safety measures adopted in other jurisdictions. Ironically, he found Manitoba to be one of the safest places in terms of bus-related accidents.

Briefly, Bouliane made the following recommendations:

1) School bus fleets should be made up of flat-nosed vehicles only, so drivers can view children walking in front of the vehicle.

2) That the contracting of bus services become more stringent, including performance evaluations of both vehicles and drivers.

3) The creation of a special driver's permit for school buses, with extensive training for drivers before such a permit is issued.

4) Permanent presence of adult monitors (paid, voluntary, senior citizens, senior secondary students, drivers) in each of the buses carrying elementary schoolchildren.

5) That a compulsory and continuous training program on road and bus safety be given to elementary school children, and that parents be involved in this training (research has found that most school safety programs are given during the first weeks of school, yet most school bus deaths occur in the November to May period).

6) That the public insurance company do massive publicity campaigns on the dangers and consequences of passing a stopped school bus while its red lights are flashing.

BOULAINE'S REPORT has had an enormous impact on the way children are transported to the schools of Quebec. The Quebec government has committed $15 million to phasing out long-nosed school buses, and the Ministry of Transport has initiated a new school bus driver training program. A number of equipment changes are currently being tested, such as retractable extension arms that force children to move away from the bus and into the driver's line of vision. Over 50 per cent of Quebec's school boards have implemented changes in the way they design their bus routes, thus reducing the number of children that must cross the road to get on and off the bus. Those same boards that initially stated that the cost of hiring monitors would be prohibitive have not found that to be the case. Some boards are testing the "California Method" where drivers stop the bus, turn the engine off, and accompany children off the bus and across the street before leaving the scene. At the end of the day, Bouliane asked: "What is the price of a single child's life?"

The Quebec coroner's report of 1993 could be renamed the Manitoba inquest report of 1997. The circumstances are the same, the reactions are the same, the questions of cost and blame and the terrible anguish and guilt are the same. The major difference is that another child has been killed in what is coldly and scientifically referred to as an avoidable death. This current inquest will be added to the dozens of previous inquests and recommendations concerning school bus safety in Canada. Will it improve the situation? Will it prevent any further deaths?

I certainly hope it will — if we act. I believe the most significant result of the Quebec coroner's inquest is the fact that, in the four years since its release and the enormous public attention, there have been no reported school bus deaths or serious accidents.

That is my hope in this current inquest. School bus deaths are avoidable, and the more attention that is paid to Raymond Cadieux's death, the greater the chances of heightened public awareness and government and school board prevention. Public inquests force government agencies, the media and the public to debate the trade-offs between improved bus safety and the financial and educational costs of protecting our children.

TEMPERATURE READINGS

(Free Press Thermometer Readings)

5.30 p.m., Oct. 23	+37
10.30 p.m., Oct. 23	+35
12.30 a.m., Oct. 24	+32
2.30 a.m., Oct. 24	+29

For full text of Meteorological office report, see page one.

Manitoba Free Press

VOL. 56—NO. 95 FORECAST—Fair, with stationary, or a little higher temperature. Sun rises, 7.2; sun sets, 17.21. Moon rises, 10.49; moon sets, 18.30. WINNIPEG, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1930 Price 5c per Copy; Edition with Comic, 10c. 26 PAGES

DEFEAT OF BRITISH CABINET THOUGHT CERTAIN

LONE GUNMAN HOLDS UP SASKATOON BANK; ESCAPES WITH $3,000

Threatens Teller With Revolver and Demands "All Cash That You Have, or It is the End"

Robbery in Heart of Business District Takes Place With Policeman on Guard Across Street

Carried Out So Quietly and Swiftly Other Employees Unaware of What Was Happening

(Special Despatch to the Free Press.)

Saskatoon, Sask., Oct. 23.—While a policeman stood guard across the street, a lone and unmasked gunman held up the teller at a Bank of Nova Scotia branch in the heart of the west side business district here at 12.45 o'clock this afternoon and escaped with $3,000 in cash. The bandit is thought to have made his get away in an old automobile.

A few minutes after the daring robbery police authorities started an intense man-hunt, armed with a fair description, but with slim hopes of running to earth the perpetrator of the third bank robbery in Saskatoon's history. Royal Canadian Mounted police and railway detectives co-operated, all outgoing trains being watched, while rural authorities were notified by radio and telegraph.

Threatens Teller

Threatening the teller, C. D. Wicker, with a revolver which was barely showing above the edge of his right overcoat pocket, the thug shoved through the wicket a blank cheque on which was written in ink: "All the cash you have—you are covered—come out or it is the end."

Unable to do anything but comply with the demand, Wicker shoved across a pile of five dollar bank notes. "Quit stalling," the hold-up man growled in a low voice, and the teller

(Continued on Page Two)

Detroit Gangster Receives Life Sentence for Murder

(Associated Press Despatch.)

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 23.—Philip Keywell, the first of Detroit's notorious Purple gang to receive a major prison term in state court, was sentenced to life in the Michigan state prison for murder today.

Keywell was sentenced for the slaying of Arthur Mixon, 19-year-old negro orchestra musician, on July 22, near a whiskey cutting plant in an alley, which Keywell was said to have been operating.

Liberian Slaves Freed

Geneva, Switzerland, Oct. 23. — The domestic slaves of Liberia, negro republic on the west coast of Africa, have been freed by presidential decree, Antoine Sottile, permanent Liberian delegate to the League of Nations, announced today.

NEWS OF THE DAY

Question of imperial preference is difficult for Britain to decide owing to huge investments in foreign countries, states A. E. Wildey, public relations officer of Port of London Authority.—Page 4.

Harry Herman, local fur buyer, pleads guilty in city police court to participation in hold-up of Transcona branch of Bank of Toronto, and will be sentenced today.—Page 4.

Shifts in Prussian cabinet and in Berlin police force regarded as indication further serious outbreaks may occur in Germany in coming winter.—This page.

Foreign mission work is well worth while, Dr. J. H. Arnup, of Toronto, declares in addressing laymen of United Church groups, in Winnipeg.—Page 12.

Kolisnyk opposes use of manual labor in excavation of drainage ditch at Middlechurch as unemployment relief scheme.—Page 9.

Pronounced decline in assisted migration to dominions in last four years reported to imperial conference committee.—Page 9.

Lake Winnipeg still holds bodies of victims of tragedy in which two members of fishing tug crew lost their lives.—Page 4.

Time to tighten up Canadian coasting laws, says T. R. Enderby, general manager of Canada Steamship lines.—This page.

Brazilian federals claim rebels defeated in fierce battle, leaving 1,000 dead and wounded, and 500 prisoners.—This page.

Two men killed, third rescued, when tunnel caves in on freight train 25 miles southwest of Steubenville, O.—This page.

Defeat of MacDonald government at forthcoming session, opening next Thursday, considered inevitable.—This page.

Special session of congress immediately after November elections to deal with unemployment indicated.—This page.

Letters of Queen Victoria reveal Kaiser dismissed Bismarck because he treated him like a schoolboy.—This page.

Winnipeg Electric offers $50,000 as share toward construction of Norwood and Assiniboine bridges.—Page 6.

Police continue intensive search for Peter Demcheston, young farmer of Fork River district.—Page 6.

Lone bandit robs bank in heart of Saskatoon west side business district, escaping with $3,000.—This page.

J. A. Neal, of Royal York hotel, Toronto, elected president of Dominion Hotel association.—Page 9.

World economic crisis never so grave, says Sir Felix Schuster, famous British economist.—This page.

British Foreign Office Suggests Wreaths Be No Longer Laid on Cenotaphs

(Associated Press Cable.)

London, Oct. 23.—The British foreign office, wishing to discourage the perpetuation of memories of wartime antagonisms, has proposed to all European governments that henceforth memorial wreaths should not be laid on cenotaphs or tombs of unknown soldiers during official visits.

The Labor government has issued no formal announcement of the step, but it is confirmed by the department officials. The government feels that in formal international intercourse the less emphasis on war the better.

NEW QUEEN VICTORIA LETTERS PUBLISHED

Reveal Kaiser Dismissed Bismarck Because He Treated Him Like Schoolboy

Queen Bitterly Said of Gladstone, "He Will Ruin Country if He Can"

(Canadian Press Cable.)

(BY THOMAS T. CHAMPION.)

London, Oct. 23.—Bismarck, the iron chancellor, who used the blood of two wars as his cement to build a strong, united Germany, was accustomed to treat Kaiser Wilhelm the second "as a school boy," the then emperor once wrote to Queen Victoria, according to the letters of Queen Victoria published today by the firm of John Murray.

The letters cast much additional and interesting light on the affairs of the court of Great Britain between 1886 and 1890, revealing secrets which have for forty years been hidden in the archives of Windsor Castle.

The ex-kaiser, in a letter to his grandmother, explained why he had dismissed the great chancellor—"Dropping the Pilot"—as Punch and other periodicals of the day termed the dismissal.

"In my discussions with Bismarck he treated me like a school boy," wrote the emperor. "He became so violent on occasions that I did not know whether he would throw an inkstand at my head."

Not Treated With Dignity

Wilhelm, apparently, felt he was not treated with enough dignity by his uncle, the Prince of Wales (later Edward the VII.). In regard to his assertion of this grievance, Queen Victoria, in writing to a relation, was quite tart.

"It is really too vulgar and absurd, as well as untrue, to be believed," she wrote. "If he pretends he is to be treated in private, as well as in public, as his imperial majesty, it is perfect madness. If he has such notions he had better not come here."

The letters again show what the Queen thought of Gladstone. "He will ruin the country if he can," was her bitter comment in one letter.

Her thumb-nail sketch of Lord Randolph Churchill, father of Winston Churchill, did not lack in candor.

"He is so mad and odd and also has had bad health," she wrote. The Queen went on to call Lord Randolph "a strange, unaccountable man, who has been a perpetual thorn in the side of his colleagues since he has been in office," and she thought him both "impertinent and unreliable."

U.S. BUSINESS SHOWS SIGNS OF OPTIMISM

News Tells of Several Thousand Men Being Called Back to Full Time Jobs

(Associated Press Despatch.)

New York, N.Y., Oct. 23.—A series of items of business optimism sang across the wire of the nation today, the first anniversary of the stock market crash.

They told of several thousand men being called back to full time jobs, of plants preparing to resume normal operations, and, in some instance of an increase in wages.

President Hoover's committee on unemployment began functioning at Washington, and municipal agencies made definite movements for the relief of local conditions.

None would minimize the seriousness of the present situation, but there was an undercurrent of increasing optimism in the day's news.

SLAYER OF FOUR SMOKY LAKE, ALTA., RESIDENTS ELUDES ARMED POSSES

Three Members of Walanski Family and Neighboring Farmer Shot Down and Killed

Little Hope Held for Recovery of Mrs. Anna Huchaluk, Mother of Mrs. Walanski

George Dwernchuk, Son-in-Law of Walanski, Object of Police Hunt, Has Many Hours Start

(Canadian Press Despatch.)

Edmonton, Alta., Oct. 23.—Hours of search by armed posses and farmers tonight had revealed no trace of the murderer of four Smoky Lake district residents. Three members of the Walanski family, who lived about 60 miles north-east of here, were shot down and killed, as well as a neighboring farmer and an aged woman, who was near death tonight.

The dead are: John Walanski, his wife and their invalid daughter, Mary, aged 16; and John Darichuk, whose farm is near the Walanski home. Little hope for the recovery of Mrs. Anna Huchaluk, mother of Mrs. Walanski, was held. She is in hospital at Smoky Lake.

Had Start of Many Hours

George Dwernchuk, son-in-law of Walanski, is the object of the police hunt. Provincial police tonight were doubtful whether he would be arrested soon, owing to the fact that he had a start of several hours. Constable McKay, in charge of the district, was en route to Fort Saskatchewan jail with a prisoner at the time of the wholesale slaying.

Dwernchuk, who lives at Edmonton, is said to have borrowed a 12-gauge shot-gun for a hunting trip before he left Edmonton for Smoky Lake Wednesday. A 12-gauge shot-gun was used by the murderer.

Killing of Darichuk was thought to have followed the shooting of the Walanski family. His body was found in the grain box of the wagon he had been driving homeward at dusk late yesterday. The murderer, police believe, was afraid Darichuk would tell of his whereabouts.

SHAKE-UP IN QUEBEC CABINET IS PROBABLE

Premier Taschereau May Resign as Attorney-General, Says Le Devoir

(Canadian Press Despatch.)

Montreal, Que., Oct. 23.—A shake-up in the provincial cabinet of major proportions is stated by Le Devoir today to be probable. The paper mentions that Hon. J. L. Perron, minister of highways, may retire owing to ill health and be succeeded by Adelard Godbout, member for L'Islet.

Premier L. A. Taschereau may resign as attorney-general, being succeeded by the present minister of roads, Hon. J. E. Perrault, the paper adds. The new minister of roads would be Victor Marchand, member for Jacques Cartier.

The paper goes on to say that the resignation of the premier as attorney-general would follow the lead of Hon. Sir Lomer Gouin, who relinquished that office to Mr. Taschereau shortly before he gave up the premiership and went to Ottawa as minister of justice. "Will this be a sign of the complete withdrawal of Mr. Taschereau from provincial public life," the paper asks.

Rumor has it, Le Devoir says, that Mr. Justice J. M. Tellier will re-enter public life as head of the Provincial Conservative party. Camillien Houde, provincial leader and mayor of Montreal, would be willing to serve under Mr. Tellier, the paper says.

Wins Prize For Smallest Egg

Ashbury Park, N.J., Oct. 23.—An egg so tiny it would take 1135 of them to make a standard dozen won a prize today as the smallest egg at the New Jersey Poultry Fanciers' association show. It weighed six-tenths of a gram.

World Economic Crisis Never So Grave, Declares Schuster

Famous Economist Says That Although He Has Been Free Trader All His Life, He Considers Tariff Safeguarding and Empire Preference Schemes Hold Out Best Prospects of Increased and Steady Employment in Britain With Improved Trade.

(Canadian Press Cable.)

London, Oct. 23.—Sir Felix Schuster, director of the National Provincial bank, and famous economist, spoke on the world outlook at the annual banquet of the Lincolnshire chamber of commerce tonight, and declared the crisis was never so grave.

He suggested that in order to solve economic problems, on which the future of Britain and the empire depended, a non-party national council of producers, traders, working men and economists, whose opinions would carry the weighty of public support, should be formed

Although he remarked he had been a free trader all his life, Sir Felix said he considered the tariff safeguarding and empire preference schemes appeared to hold out the best prospects of increased and steady employment, with improved trade and restoration of that confidence in the future which was so sadly lacking in these days. He expressed the belief the time had arrived to deal with the grave question of Russia, "that great disseminator of poison gas."

On the other hand he thought there was a better outlook in China, while in regard to India he had no doubt that better counsels would prevail, and that efficient British rule would be maintained in "that wonderful country."

International trade could not be carried on along antiquated lines, he said. "Above all, a great field is open to us in the development of the empire, wherein we can assist with our capital, our industrial and scientific equipment and our population."

Woman Hears Stranger Tell Over Telephone of Fatal Accident to Her Small Son

(Special Despatch to the Free Press from the New York World News Service.)

New York, Oct. 23.—A stranger ran into the home of Gustave Gunderson in Jamaica today and excitedly asked permission to use the telephone.

As he called the police and told them that he had found a little boy seriously hurt on the street, Mrs. Gunderson, with a pang, realized that her own son, Walter, four, had been playing in front of the house. She dashed out to the sidewalk. Lying there, his head crushed by the wheel of an automobile, she found her son, victim of a hit-and-run driver. Although the boy was taken to Mary Immaculate hospital at once he was pronounced dead upon arrival there.

FURTHER OUTBREAKS IN GERMANY ARE FEARED

Shifts in Prussian Cabinet and in Berlin Police Force Considered Indication

"Iron Men," With Reputation for Severity and Strength, Appointed to Office

(Special United News Cable to Free Press by Free Press Private Wire.)

By PAUL KECSKEMETI

Berlin, Germany, Oct. 23.—Shifts in the Prussian cabinet and in the Berlin police force this week were regarded today as indicative of a feeling that further and possibly more serious outbreaks would occur during the approaching winter.

The changes places Carl Severing back into office as minister of interior, while Albert Grzesinski became head of the Berlin police.

Both these men have reputations for severity and strength—are known as "Iron Men," who will be willing to take harsh measures if necessary to suppress violence apparently feared from radical elements.

The present metal workers' strike, involving 140,000 men, and other indications of labor unrest, have given rise to clashes in the past few weeks which become more serious as unemployment increases, it was pointed out. This, together with the country's financial depression, has resulted in what many regard as a political and economic crisis that might threaten democracy in the young German republic.

Despite the victory of Chancellor Heinrich Bruening in the reichstag, the political supremacy of the present administration is not regarded as too secure. The Fascists, headed by the turbulent Adolph Hitler, may be counted on to stir up further trouble, persons close to the government fear, in an effort to overthrow Bruening and seek to establish a Fascist dictatorship.

Dr. Joseph Wirth, interior minister in the Reich administration, addressing a convention of civil servants, warned against a Fascist dictatorship. He declared it would rob them of their freedom and appealed to the "Fascist minded" members of the civil service voluntarily to resign.

Dr. Wirth added that the government was ready to use force if necessary to crush the "enemes of the state."

CONSERVATIVE POWERS SNUB LORD BRENTFORD

Invitation To Be Chief Guest at Annual Dinner of Carlton Club Cancelled

(Canadian Press Cable.)

London, Oct. 23.—The powers that be in the Conservative party have snubbed Lord Brentford, better known as the former Sir William Joynson-Hicks, secretary for home affairs in the late Baldwin cabinet.

When Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin last week issued his statement accepting the Imperial preference offers, Lord Brentford simultaneously issued a statement urging Mr. Baldwin to "take his courage in both hands and include agriculture in his scheme."

Now an invitation to Lord Brentford to be chief guest at the annual dinner of the famous Carlton club on Nov. 4 has been cancelled without any specific reason. The original invitation was issued by Sir Stanley Machin, Sept. 26, and was cordially accepted by Lord Brentford.

On Monday, however, Sir Stanley wrote to Lord Brentford that the arrangements had been changed and the gathering would not take place just at present.

Lord Brentford replied with the unabashed remark that "while I should appreciate the honor of being your guest, perhaps I shall still more appreciate the privilege of a quiet evening at home."

WEATHER REPORT

The following is the weather report issued from the Winnipeg Meteorological office at 7 p.m.: temperature, 37; maximum for the preceding 12 hours, 41; minimum, 25; barometer, 30.10; southeast wind at four miles per hour; sky fair.

The weather has been fair throughout the west, and mild in Alberta and most districts of Saskatchewan.

	Mi	Ma		Mi	Ma
Dawson	10	28	Regina	11	51
Pr. Rupert	50	50	Brandon	16	44
Victoria	44	52	Kenora	27	38
Vancouver	48	54	Pt. Arthur	32	40
Kamloops	42	52	Cochrane	30	30
Pr. George	40	54	Huntsville	30	45
Banff	30	34	Parry Sound	36	48
Calgary	26		London	26	50
Lethbridge	28	65	Toronto	31	46
Edmonton	28	53	Kingston	36	50
Med. Hat	32	64	Ottawa	28	50
S. Current	26	54	Montreal	34	48
Battleford	22	44	Quebec	32	46
Pr. Albert	18	38	St. John	32	52
Moose Jaw	25	58	Halifax	33	54
Saskatoon	18	48	Charlottetown	34	53

FORECASTS

Manitoba—Fair, with stationary or a little higher temperature.

Saskatchewan and Alberta — Mostly fair and mild; a few scattered showers.

Lake Superior — Moderate winds; partly cloudy and cool with a few scattered showers.

BRAZILIAN INSURGENTS SUFFER HEAVY LOSSES DURING FIERCE BATTLE

Federal Communique States Rebels Retreat, Leaving 1,000 Dead and Wounded, 500 Prisoners

Government Forces Now Pushing Rapidly Toward Jaguarahyva, Important Railway Junction

Declares Rebel Resistance Faltering and Advance Into Parana State Not Strongly Opposed

(Special United News Cable to Free Press by Free Press Private Wire.)

Itarare, Sao Paulo-Parana Border, Oct. 23.—Fierce fighting in northern Parana state was reported in an official communique issued by the Federalist field headquarters today, which declared the rebels retreated with heavy losses.

The communique declared the rebel dead and wounded totalled 1,100 men, and that 500 rebels had been taken prisoner.

The Federalist casualties were not listed.

The battle resulted in a decisive Federal victory, according to the Federal leaders. Federalist troops, reinforced by Sao Paulo state militiamen, at present are pushing rapidly south and east toward Jaguarahyva, important railway junction on the way toward Curityba, capital of Parana state.

The fighting along this front is about 420 miles south of Rio De Janeiro.

Expect to take City Soon

The communique asserted that Federal forces were nearing Jaguarahyva, and that they expected to take the city within a week. Rebel resistance was faltering, the Federals insisted, and the advance into Parana state just south of Sao Paulo was now proceeding without considerable opposition.

Itarare today was the scene of intense excitement as the victory was proclaimed and more troops were concentrated at the encampment here.

Scattered units of rebel forces along the Parana-Sao Paulo front have sur-

(Continued on Page Two)

STATES AIR DISASTERS MUST NOT DISCOURAGE

Lt.-Col. Moore-Brabazon Says Faith in Future Use of Aircraft Not Shaken

(Canadian Press Cable.)

London, Eng., Oct. 23.—A note of encouragement for the future air programme of Britain was sounded today by Lt.-Col. J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon, one of the three men appointed to conduct the inquiry into the R-101 crash at Beauvais with the loss of 48 lives.

"Although we have met disasters in airplanes, it has not shaken our faith in the future use of aircraft in this country and the empire," Lt.-Col. Brabazon said. "We have had disasters and will have them, not only with airplanes, but with airships. But a great race like ours must not be afraid.

"We may lose more valuable lives, but I am sure we are not going to be frightened by catastrophe, however lamentable and distressing. Only by developing all means of transport shall we be able to decide between one form of aircraft and another."

DEATH TOLL IN GERMAN DISASTER TOTALS 255

Believed Few More Bodies Will Be Found in Debris of Shattered Mine

(Associated Press Cable.)

Alsdorf, Germany, Oct. 23.—The Anna II coal mine disaster on Tuesday, one of the worst in Germany's history, took a death roll that had reached 255 tonight, and it was believed that a few more bodies would be found in the debris-filled labyrinths of the mine.

The total includes 16 who have died in hospitals of injuries chargeable to the blast; the others were carried out laboriously by rescue squads which stumbled through choked shafts and over tons of debris.

Because of the great number of dead, the local cemetery has proved too small and preparations were made today to lay out a new burial ground hurriedly. In it, on Saturday morning, the dead miners will be placed in common graves.

The cause of the explosion is still a mystery, although the theory of fire damp is widely held.

Warm Reception Awaits Costes and Bellonte Today

(Special Despatch to the Free Press from the New York World News Service.)

Paris, Oct. 23.—The biggest reception ever given private citizens in France awaits Capt. Dieudonne Coste and Lt. Maurice Bellonte on their return to their native land tomorrow, after their east-to-west flight across the Atlantic in the Question Mark. Beginning with the trans-Atlantic fliers' arrival at Le Havre on the liner France, the celebration will be the most impressive of any in this country since the Armistice.

Floods in Eastern Mexico Take Heavy Toll of Life; Many Families Homeless

(Associated Press Cable.)

Tampico, Mexico, Oct. 23.—The commander of the garrison at Alamo, state of Vera Cruz, reached the village of Chapopote Nunez tonight and, in communicating with military heads here, said that as many as 100 persons have died in floods there and that the town had been practically wiped out.

SPECIAL SESSION OF CONGRESS INDICATED

May Be Called After November Elections to Deal With Unemployment

Stated Hoover Dislikes Idea of Waiting Month Before Making Recommendations

(Special Despatch to the Free Press from the New York World News Service.)

Washington, D.C., Oct. 23.—The possibility of an extraordinary session of congress immediately after the November elections to deal with the unemployment problem received serious consideration here today, as Col. Arthur Woods, new director of unemployment, took over his duties.

While the White House maintained silence on the subject of the extra session, it is known that President Hoover is anxious to expedite the federal government's efforts toward relief, and that he looks with distaste upon the necessity of waiting for more than a month before he can make definite recommendations to congress for remedial legislation.

Want Funds at Once

He has indicated that he plans to ask congress to make funds available immediately to carry out some of the construction projects already authorized by law, but unless there is a special session he cannot do this until December 1. The extent to which the federal government might provide jobs by additional appropriations was shown today when a survey of the situation revealed that there are legislative authorizations for the expenditure of $856,328,000 toward which no appropriations have been made.

Democratic leaders who have been asked about the possibility of a special session have given assurances that their party would co-operate with the administration in expediting unemployment relief legislation. This attitude was expressed today by Senator Pat Harrison (D., Miss.), who said the Democrats would give "co-operation to the limit in putting through the appropriations necessary to relieve unemployment."

One of Two Bandits Shot Dead at Philadelphia, Pa.

(Special United News Despatch to Free Press by Free Press Private Wire.)

Philadelphia, Oct. 23.—One of two bandits who tried to rob a New York jewelry salesman of $12,000 in gems was shot dead by police here today, while an excited noonday crowd looked on.

The dead bandit was identified as Joseph Pieto, 32, of New York. His companion escaped. They tried to wrest a leather case containing the jewelry from William Heyman, 30, of New York, as he was entering a downtown jewelry store.

Seventeen Are Arrested In Massachusetts Liquor Raid

(Associated Press Despatch.)

Marblehead, Mass., Oct. 23.—Liquor valued at $150,000 was seized and 17 men were arrested early today when police frustrated what they described as one of the biggest rum-running operations in the history of prohibition on Massachusetts shore.

Among those arrested was Captain Edward W. Flynn of the Salem fire department.

Patrolman George Kelly, of the local police department, one of the first to reach the scene, was struck by a tear gas billet. He was painfully burned about the face and temporarily blinded. He fired four shots at his assailants, who escaped the fusillade.

Two Men Killed When Tunnel Caves In on Freight Train

Accident Occurs in Tunnel 800 Feet Long, 25 Miles Southwest of Steubenville, Ohio, Cave-in Being 300 Feet in Length—Rescuers Dig Several Hours in Debris Before Bodies Recovered—Third Man, Trainman, Saved by Supporting Timbers, But Suffers Crushed Hip and Broken Arm and Leg.

(Associated Press Despatch.)

Steubenville, Ohio, Oct. 23. — Two men lost their lives and a third was injured seriously in the cave-in of a railroad tunnel that buried a Wheeling and Lake Erie freight train near Adena, 25 miles south-west of here, today.

The dead are: E. E. Duga, 55, of Dillonvale, and Jerry L. Sells, 40, a conductor. The injured trainman was Al Romando, 35, who suffered a crushed hip and a broken arm and leg.

Rescuers dug several hours in the debris before the men were removed. Sells' body, buried by dirt and stone, was the first recovered. Romando was saved by supporting timbers that separated him from the crumbling tunnel roof. Duga and Sells, caught under the heaviest part of the cave-in, apparently were killed instantly.

The victims were trapped in the train's caboose, which was demolished when it was caught with six freight cars about 300 feet from the east end of the tunnel. The cars were pulled from the tunnel by a locomotive. From his position in the wreckage, Romando talked with the rescuers, telling them he was fastened between huge boulders. The rescuers were unable to reach the caboose from the east end of the tunnel and went to the west end. After four hours of digging, they reached the body of Sells. Romando then was rescued, but no trace of Duga's body was found until late this afternoon.

The tunnel is about 800 feet long and leads through a hill 200 feet high. The portion that caved in was 300 feet in length.

Officials started an investigation to determine the cause of the accident. One theory was that the caboose jumped the rails and either struck supports in the tunnel or hit loose timbers overhead.

Cannot Survive Coming Session General Belief

Draft of King's Speech for Opening Next Thursday Proposes Education Measure, Compulsory Purchase of 15 Per Cent. of Home-Grown Wheat and Repeal of Trades Union Act—Liberals Said to Be Determined to Oppose Latter Measure and to Precipitate General Election Within Few Weeks.

(Special Despatch to the Free Press from the New York World News Service.)

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON

London, Oct. 23.—The Labor cabinet has sent to King George V., the draft of the King's speech for the opening next Thursday of what seems likely to be the last session of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald's parliament.

The ministers, who traditionally write the "King's speech," are putting into the mouth of the monarch proposals to extend education and raise the school age; compulsory inclusion of fifteen per cent of home-grown wheat in all flour milled in Great Britain; a scheme to settle unemployed townsmen on the land as agricultural laborers; and, finally, repeal of the Trades Union act, which the Conservatives passed after the general strike four years ago in order to make any similar upheaval impossible.

In well-informed Labor circles this last point, which is being embodied into a bill, is thought likely to bring the government down and precipitate a general election within a few weeks. The Liberals are determined to oppose it and their votes are sufficient, with those of the Conservatives, to turn the MacDonald government out.

Forced to Repeal Legislation

The Labor ministry is, however, forced by the pledges to its own supporters to try to repeal the Conservative legislation hampering the rights of the trade unions to levy industrial war funds from their members.

What complicates the situation most is the Indian round table conference which meets next month. The opposition is anxious not to force an election while this is in session; but it is felt that the trades dispute act will leave them no choice, unless by consent it can be hung up in committee for weeks or months.

The importance of the Indian conference, however, seems less than was anticipated because, as the delegates to it began to arrive here, irreconcilable differences are already evident and the prospects of any agreed results remote.

Carefully Holding Aloof

It is already noticeable that the leaders of both the Conservative and Liberal parties are carefully holding aloof from the conference, not wishing to share the responsibility for the seemingly inevitable failure.

The Imperial conference is moribund and worse than moribund. Hitherto these gatherings, by keeping to generalities, have done much good in fostering Imperial sentiment; but this year the efforts of the Dominions, especially by the Canadian prime minister, Richard Bedford Bennett, to get definite economic decisions adopted, by forcing into the open the conflicting interests of the dominions and Great Britain and making clear that nothing can be done, have created friction instead of goodwill. Privately, many of the participants from the dominions and this country are already deploring the existing deadlock and wondering what can be done to save the face of the conference and conceal the breakdown.

SAYS TIGHTENING UP OF COASTING LAWS DUE

Enderby States Last Argument in Favor of Admitting U.S. Vessels Wiped Away

New Welland Ship Canal and Kingston and Prescott Facilities Remove Need

(Canadian Press Despatch.)

Windsor, Ont., Oct. 23.—"It is time to tighten up the Canadian coasting laws," T. R. Enderby, general manager of Canada Steamship lines, told the Border Cities chamber of commerce here today. The last argument in favor of the admission of American vessels into the Canadian coastwise trade on the Great Lakes was wiped away, he said, by the new Welland ship canal and by the new grain handling facilities at Kingston and Prescott. Formerly it had been held by some that the terminal facilities of Buffalo were an integral part of the Canadian grain handling system, but this was no longer the case.

The American shipping laws, Mr. Enderby said, excluded all vessels of foreign registry from coastwise trade, but the Canadian laws were loose and so flexible that their restrictive features were negligible. It was the practice, he said, for an American ship to load grain at the head of the lakes and unload at Buffalo, then to load at Buffalo for Montreal. This was an actual practice in trading between Canadian ports and left the Canadian vessel owners at an obvious disadvantage.

The practice of suspending the coasting laws each fall was also a feature of these regulations which worked against the Canadian shipping interests.

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 22.—The changed conditions along the Great Lakes route

(Continued on Page Two)

FIND FORMER BROKER IS GUILTY OF THEFT

Maurice J. Bouliane Charged at Montreal—Case May Be Appealed

(Canadian Press Despatch.)

Montreal, Que., Oct. 23.—Maurice J. Bouliane, former head of the brokerage firm bearing his name, with branches in Quebec and Ontario, was found guilty today of theft of approximately $250,000, monies entrusted to him by clients. It was intimated by counsel for the defence that the verdict would be appealed.

Bouliane resides in Quebec, but the head office of his firm was located in Montreal, and the case was tried here in the court of King's bench with Mr. Justice Charles Wilson presiding.

Sentence will be passed Monday.

German Jobless Total Increases

Berlin, Oct. 23.—Unemployment in Germany has reached a total of 3,186,000, official figures today disclosed. The increase reported was 86,000.

LOOKING BACKWARD

(From the Free Press Files, Oct. 24.)

Fifty-five Years Ago Today—1875

The workman on the Canadian Pacific Railway at Thunder Bay were making rapid progress, and it was the intention of the contractors to continue the work through the winter.—A correspondent from the Pembina Mountain settlement suggested that the settlement be given the beautiful name of Ne-pim-e-nan, Indian original of Pembina, meaning cranberry.

Fifty Years Ago Today—1880

The Winnipeg merchants on the west side of Main street, between the corner of McDermot and the city hall, decided to employ a night watchman to guard against fire and other accidents; the appointment was left in the hands of City Police D. B. Murray.

Forty-five Years Ago Today—1885

The weather was so delightful that several Winnipeg baseball clubs reorganized.—Farmers were being advised in advance to sow Red Fyfe wheat without fear in the spring of 1886.—Nares, Galt, Moss, Brathwaite, Grisdale and Chambre were among the star players in a match between two teams of the Winnipeg Football club.

Forty Years Ago Today—1890

Miss Nellie, daughter of Hugh Sutherland, was married to Lieut. Victor Williams.—Great preparations were in progress in Chicago for the world's Columbian exposition, to be held in that city in 1893.—The Y.M.C.A. directors in Brandon had closed an agreement with Dr. Fleming for quarters in his new block at the corner of Rosser and Eighth street.

Thirty-five Years Ago Today—1895

C. Whitehead and Co. of Brandon were awarded the contract for the draining of the St. Andrew's marsh, for the sum of $91,790.—The singing of Miss Sturrock, the new contralto singer in the Westminster quartette, was attracting.

Thirty Years Ago Today—1900

Among prominent speakers and leaders in the Dominion general election campaign were Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Charles Tupper, Hon. Clifford Sifton, Hon. Geo. Foster, Hon. W. F. McCreary, Hon. Hugh John Mcdonald, Sir Richard Cartwright and Hon. Mackenzie Bowell.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today—1905

The Winnipeg Vics' challenge for the Stanley hockey cup was forwarded to Ottawa by President John Lockerby, with the suggestion that the games by played during the last week in December or the first week in January; among the Vic stars were Tony Gingras and Charley Johnstone. The new Grand Trunk Pacific was just two years old.

Twenty Years Ago Today—1910

Ralph Johnstone, a New York aviator, flying in a plane of the headless Wright climber type, broke the world's aviation record, rising to an altitude of 7,303 feet.—Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, who had challenged Barney Oldfield, champion auto driver, to a race, was badly beaten in both heats of a trial at New York.

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C M Y K b2

Tougher boating safety rules urged

By Jason Bell

BOATING deaths across the country are on the decline, although an accidental death on Lake Minnedosa over the weekend is a sad reminder that tragedies can still occur.

Brandon resident Karl Crofton, 44, was rushed to hospital and later died of his injuries after being struck by the boat that was pulling him on a tube.

RCMP in Minnedosa said no charges will be laid.

It is likely the first confirmed tubing fatality in the province.

A former president of the Water Ski Association of Manitoba said Sunday the fatal accident highlights the need for tougher boat safety regulations.

But an official with Transport Canada said boating deaths have been dropping since 1999 when new regulations were introduced for Canadian recreational boaters.

"We were averaging 200 fatalities per boating season, and those numbers are down to 150 or less since 1999," said Stephen Sherburne, manager of the office of boating safety for the Prairies and Northern Region.

"That's telling us the program is having some success.

"But there's still more work to do to increase recreational boaters' knowledge of what to look for (when they take to the water)."

The rules made it mandatory for all boat operators born after April 1, 1983 and all boaters operating watercrafts under four metres in length to pass a safety course to obtain a pleasure craft operator's card.

So far, between 1.6 million to two million Canadian boaters have their cards.

All other boaters are required to get their cards by September 2009.

The program was phased in over a 10-year period because of the high number of boaters who were required to receive their safety credentials.

"This was not something we could implement in one year," Sherburne said.

He said Transport Canada is constantly watching national trends to see how elements to the safety program can be tweaked.

But he said tubing accidents to date have not been cause for any additional concern.

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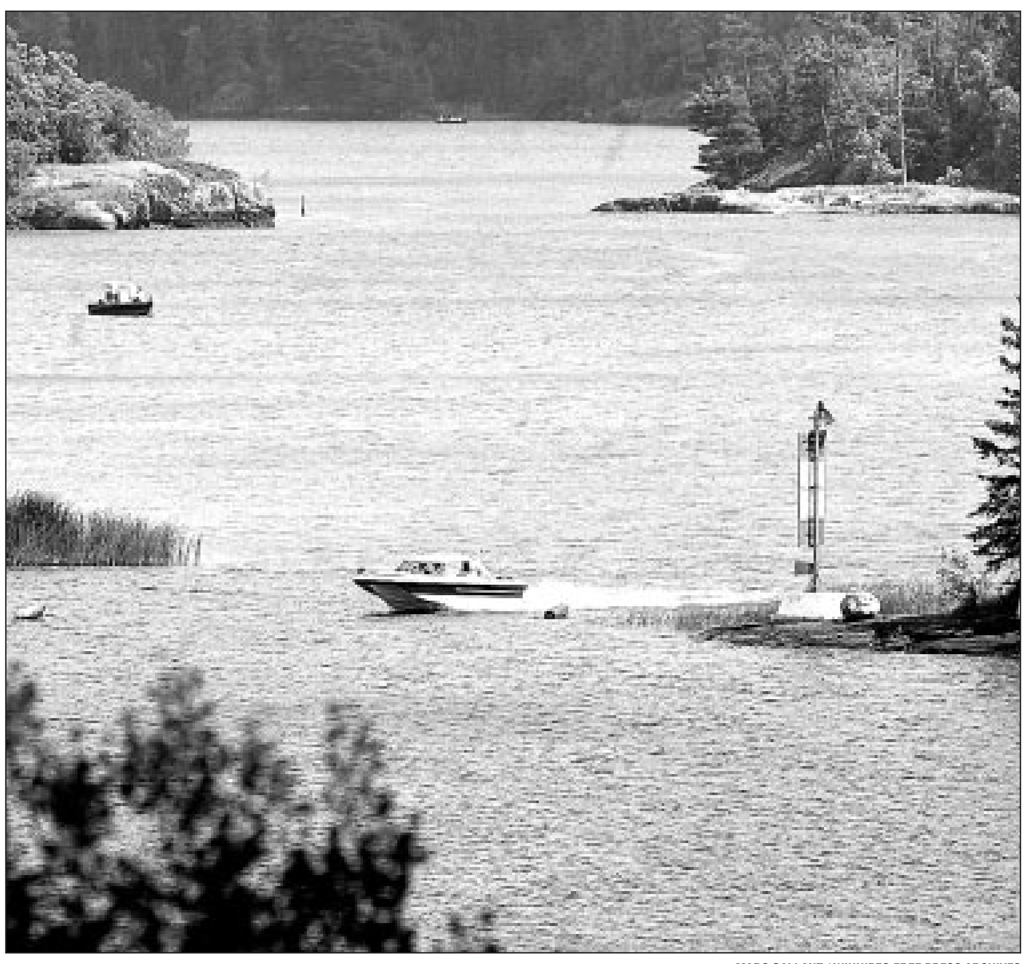

MARC GALLANT / WINNIPEG FREE PRESS ARCHIVES

More Canadian boaters have a pleasure craft operator's card, in a growing safety trend.

Cable cut, thousands lose phone, Web service

THOUSANDS of people were left without phone, Internet and cell phone service yesterday night after a cable was cut near Pritchard Farm Road northeast of Winnipeg.

MTS spokesperson Michael Bouliane said communities northeast of the city, including St. Andrews, Selkirk, Gimli, Winnipeg Beach, and Beausejour, were unable to make long distance calls, use their cell phones or blackberries, or use DSL Internet when the cable was cut around 6:15 p.m.

Some local calling was also affected.

Bouliane said the cable was cut near a construction site. MTS crews were working to fix the problem shortly after the copper and fibre cables were cut, and expected service to be up and running by early Tuesday morning.

"We're not certain exactly how it happened, but we're looking into that," Bouliane said.

— Staff

Newlyweds

Continued from page B1

"They were screaming at Bill and we were freaked," she said on the telephone from her home in Salem. "They told me I can't just come up to Canada and get married. They not only screwed up our lives, they have screwed up our future, because now it is going to be hard for Bill to cross the border all the time."

Both of them have crossed the border often over the years. Bill, who works in the industrial supply business but is currently on disability, said last September he flew to the U.S. with a one-way ticket and was not delayed.

The two have not decided where they plan to live permanently together, but neither has a criminal record and neither has ever been denied access at the border.

"We'll work it out," Brown said about where they eventually settle down. "But I felt like I was treated like a criminal. I just can't believe U.S. officials can treat Canadian citizens that way on our own soil."

According to Mike Milne, a public affairs official with U.S. Customs and Border Protection in Seattle, its agents are located in Canadian airports for the convenience of Canadian travellers.

He said the department's agents do have the discretion to deny entry to the U.S. to people who they believe intend to remain in the U.S. illegally.

"But a traveller who is refused entry can always represent themselves at the port, perhaps with further documentation that will show that the traveller is not planning to move to the U.S. illegally," Milne said. "They might want to touch base with a U.S. consulate to double-check what other documents they might need but they could definitely try to make their case again."

He said anyone who feels they were mistreated can follow a complaint process.

"But if there is an individual who just married a U.S. citizen and has a one-way ticket, it is up to the individual officer to make a determination based on the circumstances in front of him at the time," Milne said. "Maybe it might mean someone is trying to avoid immigrating through the normal channels."

He also acknowledged that the recent airline terrorist scare in London, England, has put customs agents at a heightened level of caution.

Both Bill and Diane are writing letters of complaint to their elected officials and they are busy accessing forms from the Customs and Border Protection website that they hope will clear the way for them to travel back and forth without getting hassled each time.

"We have been through a lot and we just want to be together," Brown said. "We're not criminals."

Brown spoke with an official from the office of Steven Fletcher, the Conservative MP in Brown's riding, which is also the riding where the Winnipeg airport is located. An official from Fletcher's office said this is a matter Brown has to take up with American officials.

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Puppy heist

Continued from page B1

Sure enough, the woman's daughter answered the phone and told Rowson two black puppies with pushed-in faces were for sale.

Rowson confirmed their address and rallied her friends for backup.

Neighbour Tammy Zielke, who had seen the dognapper flee into a getaway vehicle parked on the North End street, offered to help Rowson. Zielke, along with St. Amant co-worker Kym Putnam, headed to the apartment address of the alleged dog thief.

With Rowson hiding off to the side, Zielke banged on the woman's apartment door. When it opened, an angry Zielke barged in on an illegal puppy transaction. The woman was in the midst of handing over little Razz to another owner for $250.

"I said 'you can't buy this puppy, it's stolen!' " Zielke said, noting she immediately grabbed the puppy.

The woman phoned police claiming she was being assaulted. But when officers arrived on the scene, they arrested the woman for theft. Police soon located the other missing puppy in the apartment, and the duo returned to their litter mates, Cookie and Cuddles, and mom Berry.

John Rowson, Barbara's husband, said one officer told him the woman allegedly has a track record of heisting pups, and even shipped one to B.C.

"It was a snatch and run," he said.

Rowson plans on keeping a close eye on her scampering pups when the next interested buyer comes around.

"If someone comes in the house now, the door is locked," she said. "We're not doing this again."

A police spokesman last night could not confirm the identity of the woman who is charged with theft.

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Cable cut, thousands lose phone, Web service

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— *Staff*

THE CHILIMAN TRAGEDY.

[CONTINUED.]

The passengers sat up for the remainder of the night, and the ship was as full of life as though the sun had risen. In every corner of the vessel was there a hum of talk in the subdued note into which the horror of murder depresses the voice. The captain called his chief officer and myself to his cabin. We inspected the dagger afresh and talked the dreadful thing over. Who was the assassin? Both the captain and the mate cried, "Who but the wife?" I said I could not be satisfied of that yet. Who was Charles Winthrop Sheringham? who was Leonora Dunbar? It was some comfort anyhow to feel that whoever the wretch might be, he or she was in the ship. There were no doors to rush through, no windows to leap from, no country roads to scour here. The assassin was a prisoner with us all in the ship. Our business was to find out who of the whole crowd of us had murdered the man, and we had many weeks before us.

In the small hours the sail-maker and his mate stitched up the body ready for the toss over the side before noon. We waited until the sun had risen, then, our resolution having been formed, the captain and I entered the berth which had been occupied by the Savages, and examined such baggage as we found there. The keys were in a bag. Our search lasted an hour. At the expiration of the hour we had found out, mainly through the agency of a large bundle of letters, but in part also through other direct proofs, that the name of the murdered man was Charles Winthrop Sheringham; that the name of the lady whom he had known as Mrs. Savage was Leonora Dunbar; that this Miss Dunbar had been an intimate friend of Mrs. Sheringham; and that the husband had eloped with her, and taken passage for Melbourne in the ship Chiliman, promising marriage in twenty solemn protestations on their arrival in Australia, the ceremony to be repeated should Mrs. Sheringham die.

This story we got together out of the letters and other conclusive evidence. The captain was now rootedly of opinion that Miss Dunbar had killed Sheringham.

"It's not only the dagger," said he, "with her name on it, which was therefore hers, and in her keeping when the murder was done: for suppose someone else the assassin, are you to believe he entered the Savages' berth and rummaged for this particular weapon instead of using a knife of his own? How would he know of the dagger, or where to find it? It's not the dagger only: there's the stains on her hand and bed-gown. And mightn't she have killed him in a fit of madness, owing to remorse and thoughts of a life-long banishment from England, and horror of the disgrace and shame he's brought her to?"

I listened in silence, but not yet could I make up my mind.

I met the stewardess coming to the captain with the key of the Savages' cabin; she wanted clothes for the lady. I asked how Mrs. Savage did, giving the unhappy woman the name she was known by on board.

"She won't speak, sir," answered the stewardess, She's fallen into a stony silence. She sits with her hands clasped and her eyes cast down, and I can't get a word out of her."

"I'll look in upon her by-and-by," said I.

The body was buried at ten o'clock in the morning. The captain read the funeral service, and the quarter-deck was crowded with the passengers and crew. I don't think there was the least doubt throughout the whole body of people that Mrs. Savage, as they supposed her, had murdered Sheringham. It was the murder that put into this funeral service the wild tragic significance everybody seemed to find in it, to judge at least by the looks on the faces I glanced at.

When the ceremony was ended I called for the stewardess, and went with her to Miss Dunbar's cabin. On entering I requested the stewardess to leave me. The lady was seated, and did not lift her eyes, nor exhibit any signs of life whilst I stood looking. Her complexion had turned into a dull pale yellow, and her face, with its expression of hard almost blank repose, might have passed for marble wantonly tinctured a dim primrose. She had exchanged her dressing-gown for a robe, and appeared attired as usual. I asked some questions, but got no answer. I then took a seat by her side, and called her by the name of Leonora Dunbar. She now looked at me steadily, but I did not remark any expression of strong surprise, of the alarm and amazement I had supposed the utterance of that name would excite.

I said, softly: "The captain and I have discovered who you are, and your relations with Charles Winthrop Sheringham. Was it you who stabbed him! Tell me if you did it. Your sufferings will be the lighter when you have eased your conscience of the weight of the dreadful secret."

It is hard to interpret the expression of the eyes if the rest of the features do not help. I seemed to find a look of hate and contempt in hers. Her face contiuued marblehard. Notbeingabletocoax a syllable out of her, though I spared nothing of professional patience in the attempt, I left the cabin, and, calling the stewardess, bade her see that the lady was kept without means to do herself a mischief.

That day and the next passed. Miss Dunbar continued dumb as a corpse. I visited her several times, and twice Captain Smallport accompanied me, but never a word would she utter. Nay, she would not even lift her eyes to look at us. I told the captain that it might be mere mulishness, or a condition of mind that would end in madness. It was impossible to say. The stewardess said she ate and drank, and went obediently to bed when ordered. She was as passive as a broken-spirited child, she said. For her part, she didn't believe the lady had killed the poor man.

It was on the fourth day following the murder that the glass fell; it blackened in the northwest, and came on to blow a hard gale of wind. A mountainous sea was running in a few hours, upon which the ship made furious weather, clothed in flying brine to her tops, under no other canvas than a small storm main try sail. The hatches were battened down; the decks were full of water, which flashed in clouds of glittering smoke over the lee bulwark rail. The passengers for the most part kept their cabins; the cook could do no cooking. Indeed, the galley fire was washed out, and we appeased our appetites with biscuit and tinned meat.

The gale broke at nine o'clock on the following morning, leaving a wild confused sea and a scowling sky all round the horizon, with ugly yellow breaks over our reeling mast-heads. I was in my gloomy quarters, whose atmosphere was little more than a green twilight, with the wash of the emerald brine swelling in thunder over the port-hole, when the steward arrived to tell me that one of the passengers had met with a serious accident. I asked no questions, but instantly followed him along the steerage corridor into the cuddy, where I found a groop of the saloon people standing beside the figure of the young fellow named John Burgess, who lay at his length upon the deck. I had not set eyes on him for days and days.

I thought at first he was dead. His eyes were half closed, with a glazing look of approaching dissolution in the visible part of the pupils, and at first I could feel no pulse. Two or three of the sailors who had brought him into the cuddy stood in the doorway. They told me that the young fellow had persisted in mounting the forecastle ladder to windward. He was hailed to come down, as the ship was pitching heavily, and often dishing bodies of green water over her bows. He took no notice of the men's cries, and had gained the forecastle-deck, when an unusually heavy lurch flung him. He fell from a height of eight or nine feet, which might have broken a limb for him only; unhappily he struck the windlass end, and lay seemingly lifeless.

I bade them lift and carry him to his cabin that I might examine him: and when they had placed him in his bunk I told them to send the steward to help me, and went to work to partially uncloth the lad to judge of his injuries.

On opening his coat I discovered that he was a woman.

I stood a moment looking at the white face, greatly astonished and yet sensible somehow that I ought not to feel very much surprised, since the revelation was but a sudden putting into shape of the indeterminable fancy which had haunted me on every occasion I had seen the lad, or rather the young woman, and watched her as she walked, and the movements of her figure, and reflected upon the delicacy of her features.

On the arrival of the steward I told him that the young fellow called John Burgess was a girl and I requested him to send the stewardess; and whilst I waited for her I carefully examined the unconscious sufferer, and judged that she had received mortal internal injuries. All the while that I was thus employed some extraordinary thoughts ran in my head.

The stewardess came. I gave her certain directions, and went to the captain to report the matter. He was in no wise surprised to learn that a woman dressed as a man was aboard his ship. Twice, he told me, had that sort of passenger sailed with him within the last four years.

"Captain," said I, "I'll tell you what's in my head: that woman below who styled herself John Burgess murdered Shering, ham."

"Why do you think that?"

"Because I believe that she's his wife."

"Ha!" said Captain Smallport.

I gave several reasons for this notion—what I observed in the disguised woman's behavior when hidden behind the mainmast; then her being a foreigner, in all probability a South American, as Leonora Dunbar was, and so on.

He said, "What about the blood on Miss Dunbar's hand and night dress?"

"She told us she had felt over the body."

"Yes, yes!" he cried. "Doctor, you see things more clearly than I do."

When I had conversed for some time with Captain Smallport, I walked to Miss Dunbar's cabin, knocked, and entered. I found her on this occasion standing with her back to the door, apparently gazing at the sea through the port-hole; she did not turn her head. I stood beside her to see her face, and said:

"I have made a discovery; Mrs. Sheringham is on board this ship."

On my pronouncing these words she screamed, sprang backwards, and looked at me with a face in which I clearly read that her silence had been sheer sullen mulish obstinacy, with nothing of insanity in it—pure stubborn determination to keep silence, that we might think what we chose.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A SCIENTIFIC DREAM.

Views of M. Berthelot on What the Future Has in Store For This World—A Triumph of Science.

M. Berthelot, a French scientist, in a paper discussing the future triumphs of science, pictures what the world will be in the year 2000. He declares that chemistry will furnish a deliverance from the social evils of the present day. This will be accomplished partly by utilizing the heat of the sun and the central heat of the earth. The latter will be obtained by shafts two miles deep. Modern engineers are equal to this task. The chemical transformation will be easy. With such a scource of heat at command energy can be cheaply obtained and food can be made from carbon taken from carbonic acid, hydrogen taken from water, and nitrogen taken from the air. The work that the vegetables have so far done science will soon be able to do better with far greater profusion and independent of seasons or microbes, or insects. There will be then no passion to our land, beasts need not be bred for slaughter, man will be milder and more moral, and the reign of chemistry will beautify the planet. There will be no need to disfigure it with the works of the agriculturist or with the grime of factories or chimneys. It will recover its verdure and flora, and the earth will be a vast pleasure garden, while the human race will live in peace and beauty.

An Agreeable Paradox.

Professor—"What is a paradox?"

Experienced student—"A girl telling a fellow that really he mustn't stay another minute, and all the time holding him so fast with both arms that he couldn't get away if he should try."

Where She Felt Safer.

"Did you enjoy your ocean trip?" said Mrs. Shingiss to Mrs. Freshcash, who had just returned from her first visit to Europe.

"Oh, yes; very much indeed, as a general thing," was the reply. "Still I felt very glad when got back on terra cotta again.

AGRICULTURAL.

Home Grown Relishes.

Farmers can save in grocers bills and add to the delights of their table by raising a variety of relishes. Perhaps the most valuable and desirable of them all is water cress. It is not only agreeable to the taste but conducive to health. It aids digestion and is an anti-scorbutic. It implants a fine flavor not only to cold meats but to bread and butter. Great use is made of it in many European countries. Lines of steamers are employed to bring it from Ireland and Holland to Liverpool and London. It is delivered from house to house once or twice each day as milk and bread are. Persons having good facilities for raising it in this country and living near a large town will find it a profitable market crop. Persons who become accustomed to its use do not like to be without it.

The plant thrives best on the margin of small streams, lakes or springs, but can be profitably grown on land supplied with moisture from an artesian well, or any well by which water is raised by a wind mill. On some estates in England and Scotland it is raised on common garden soil that is partially shaded, water being supplied every day by the use of a hose or sprinkler. It can be propagated by seed or by dividing plants. The packages of seed sold by dealers contain full directions for sowing and cultivating. It requires no addition but a bit of salt.

Garden cress, or pepper-grass, is another good condiment and is very easily grown. It is more pungent than water cress and the leaves and stalk are less tender. It is generally eaten with vinegar, to which some add oil. Both water and garden cress are desirable for fowls.

There is no better relish than horseradish for salt pork, ham, bacon, and corned beef, which are the meats chiefly used by farmers at this season of the year. It requires no preparation but grating or grinding. To have tender roots new ones should be set out every year and cultivated like other edible roots.

Radishes, which are in such general use in cities, are seldom seen on the tables of farmers. Still few vegetables are as easily raised. They grow so quickly in a suitable soil that they require scarcely any cultivation. The best soil for them is one that contains some sand and is enriched by well-rotted manure. The quicker they are grown the more tender and excellent they are. By sowing a few seeds once a week from the time the frost leaves the ground till mid-summer a constant supply of crisp radishes can be secured. Radishes can be raised in a vegetable or flower garden without expense or trouble. In fact, they may be produced in such a way as to save labor. The seeds of many plants are slow in germinating and the ground often becomes covered with weeds before their sprouts appear. When this is the case the rake or hoe cannot be employed to destroy the weeds for fear of disturbing the seeds that have been planted. But by dropping radish seeds a few inches apart in the rows where other seeds are sown the row will be marked in a few days and ground can be kept free from weeds and grass. As the radishes grow much faster than the other plants they will be large enough to pull and eat before the others have need of the space.

The French and Dutch have brought radish growing to a very high degree of perfection. They have produced roots of almost every shape and color. Some of the varieties they have originated are useful for adorning tables as well as for furnishing relishes for common articles of food.

These and other vegetable relishes that every farmer can raise are economical. Like mustard they render inferior articles of food appetizing. By passing into the stomach with meat and bread they help digest them. Fresh vegetables should form a part of every food ration for men as well as for the inferior animals. By making a liberal use of them there would be less dyspepsia in the country and fewer and shorter doctors' bills to pay. We have much to learn from the French and Italians about the use of fresh fruits and vegetables at every meal of the day.

Fertilizers, Bones and Phosphate.

When mineral phosphates are used there is no difficulty in grinding them to an impalpable powder, and in this form applied to the soil they are more advantageous than when converted into a superphosphate with the acid of sulphuric acid, which is both expensive and inconvenient to use.

By using the mineral phosphates finely ground there can be applied more than double the quantity of phosphoric acid to the soil at the same cost that there can be in using superphosphates.

The plant will take up as much phosphoric acid the first year as it would from the superphospate, and as much more will be left in the soil, available for further drafts upon it in after seasons, as it does not leach from the soil.

Bones and mineral phosphates can be decomposed and rendered soluble by alkalies as well as acids, and are in this form better food plants, as they need alkalies as well as phosphoric acid, and the alkalies are not only food, but neutralize the acids of soil and liberate other food for plants, putting the soil in its most favorable condition, with proper cultivation, to produce abundant crops.

Bones of fine ground mineral phosphates when composted with wood ashes in a moist state for a few weeks are decomposed and are preferable for crops to the acid superphosphates.

Most farmers have the wood ashes to use; if not, the same object is attained by the use of soda ash, an article of common use, and easily obtained in any market and now generally used by soap boilers in making soap.

To decompose bones or mineral phosphates with soda ash, make a layer of bones or mineral phosphates, then a layer of the same number of pounds of fresh burned lime (water to be put on till it begins to slack), then a layer of the same number of pounds of soda ash, and so repeat until the quantity desired is obtained. Then wet it down with water which will slack the lime and unite with the soda ash, making it caustic to act upon the phosphate and make phosphate of soda, which exists in the ashes of nearly all plants and is ever present in urine and other animal manures.

Turning Out to Grass.

On the majority of farms and with nearly all kinds of stock grass is the most economical feed that can be supplied, especially during the growing season. With hogs, fattening cattle and the milch cows, somewhat better results may always be secured by feeding a light ration of grain in addition to plenty of grass.

Growing cattle, sheep, young horses, and even pigs, will make a very satisfactory growth on grass alone. But the early growth of grass in the spring contains but a small per cent. of nutriment, and if the stock are turned out before a reasonably good start, the stock are almost certain to fail in condition. It is always good economy at this time to wait until the grass has made a sufficient growth to afford a full fee before turning the stock into the pastures. Even then in many places it will be a good plan to feed dry feed for a few days at least, after turning out. This will help to keep the stock thrifty, and at the same time this is quite an item.

After grass makes a good start in the spring is one of the best seasons for securing a good growth at a low cost, and if the best results are realized, it is very necessary to have the stock thrifty as more or less of the good season will be taken up in making up for what is lost before.

One important item with stock turned into the pastures at this time, is to keep a supply of salt where they can help themselves. Plenty of salt and plenty of good water will help maintain a good condition.

The pastures should always be provided with water in a way that the stock can readily help themselves.

The advantage of feeding dry feed for a few days is that the change being made more gradually there is less risk of ill effects than if the change is made at once. After they once got accustomed to the change, with plenty of good pasturage the stock will thrive readily with very little attention. But, for a time at least before turning out, they should be looked after carefully.

Fruit Notes.

It is not a good plan to allow the raspberry canes to get too thick.

Seedlings can readily be grown if proper care is taken to prepare the soil and sow the seed.

A band of card-board set around plants is one of the best preventives of cut-worms.

Especially if done late, it is a great item in transplanting to keep the roots of all plants moist while out of the ground.

In pruning, all scars or wounds above an inch across should be coated with paint or varnish to keep out the moisture.

A gravelly or sandy loam is considered the best for the raspberry, although it can be grown in almost any soil with good care.

Unnecessary shoots on vines maturing seeds with many varieties of plants are useless and take too much from the useful part of the plants.

One of the best ways of propagating good varieties of grapes, currants or gooseberries is to make cuttings now and plant them out.

It is a good plan to see that the grape vines are properly tied up, and as the new growth reaches out this also should be properly tied up.

In many localities the fruit grower entirely overlooks his home market. A safe rule generally is to sell all of the fruit that can be sold at a fair price.

It is quite an item in the management of young trees not to allow them to bear fruit too early. Allow them to get well established first, as too early bearing often stunts the trees.

The work of fighting the insect pests that injure the fruit especially must be commenced in good season and the more thoroughly the work is done the better will be the results secured.

If weeds come up through the mulch in the strawberry bed, one of the best ways of managing it is to go through the rows and pull them up, distributing the plants and the mulch as little as possible.

Steamship Lines Cutting Rates.

A New York despatch says:—The steamship Amerika, of the Thingvalla Line, sailed to-day with 348 passengers, of whom 245 are bound for Scandinavian ports and the remainder to Hamburg. This is the first time in the history of the line that it has sent a steamship to Hamburg, and it is carrying out the threat made a week ago by its agents that the line would force the hand of the English and continental steamship companies.

The Thingvalla people announced only a week ago that it would take passengers to Hamburg for $16, and to Scandinavian ports for $13. This is the lowest rate to Europe that has been offered since the Hamburg-American and North-German Lloyds lines got at each other's throats five years ago. Then the rate to Hamburg dropped to $10. Emil Boas, agent of the Hamburg-American Line, returned to-day from England and the continent, where he had been conferring with his company and the North-German Lloyds. He said that the directors of both lines had ratified the agreement made by them some weeks ago to do away with the rate cutting, and to combine the United States trade of the two concerns. Both have agreed to divide the passenger and freight business in proportion to the tonnage each line maintains in the transatlantic fleet. Mr. Boas laughed at the gossip which had it that the two concerns would abolish one of the two offices in this city and do their business at one alone. According to Mr. Boas, this subject was not even mentioned, and the possibility that it will happen is remote. Mr. Schwab, of the North-German Lloyd, who went abroad with Mr. Boas, is still in Europe. He will return in a few weeks.

Spurgeon Succeeds His Father.

Mr. Thomas Spurgeon, who was elected to the pastorate of the Metropolitan Tabernacle last week, in succession to his father, by a majority of 2027 on a total vote of 5676—about 300 abstaining from recording, their vote—is in his thirty-eighth year. While engaged as a wood-engraver he resolved on becoming a preacher, and entered the Pastor's College, upon leaving which he was appointed pastor of the Auckland Tabernacle, a position which he had relinquished some considerable time before he was called from New Zealand to temporarily occupy his father's pulpit. It is noteworthy that the opposition to his election was represented by three comparatively young men—one of whom, in urging the desirability of delay indirectly referred to the claims of Dr. Pierson.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Indians believe that mirages are caused by evil spirits.

Many years ago, in Scotland, capital punishment was by drowning.

Knives and forks were not in general use until the seventeenth century.

To overcome the resistance of the atmosphere, wild ducks and geese usually fly in triangles.

A Liverpool clergyman preaches such drowsy sermons that lately his feet go to sleep while he is in the pulpit.

A species of ape, closely resembling the African gorilla, has been discovered on the Mosquito Coast, Nicaragua.

Railroads in Holland are so carefully managed that the accidental deaths on them average only one a year for the entire country.

The largest shark ever seen on the Pacific coast was recently caught at Monterey, Cal. It is forty feet in length, and weighs about 50,000 pounds.

John Wade, the twenty-year-old son of N.S. Wade, of Wentzville, Mo., is a lad of promising growth. He is five feet seven inches in height, and already weighs 282 pounds.

Catharine de Medici, Queen of France, wore the longest train on record. It was her bridal robe. The train was borne by twenty pages, and was forty-eight yards long.

A street-car company in Kansas City is experimenting with electric push-buttons to enable passengers, without arising from their seats, to signal the conductor to stop the car.

Suicides have become so alarmingly frequent, in Denmark, that it is proposed to lessen the desire for self-destruction by a law which will give the bodies of suicides to the dissecting-rooms.

R. J. Wallden, having become tired of life, tied a valise around his neck, to make sure that he would sink, and jumped into a bayou, at Houston, Texas. The valise kept him afloat until he was rescued.

To keep his body out of the hands of the dissectors, Thomas S. Robson, of Garrett, Ill., made a dying request that he be buried in the lawn directly in front of his residence. His wife will respect his wishes.

The skull of a man who has died from delirium tremens contains an alcoholic gas. A small opening in the skull, soon after death, permits this gas to escape, and it can be ignited, and burns with a bluish flame.

While engraving a matrimonial invitation, a New York artist made a curious blunder. The invitation read thus: "Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have the pleasure to request your presents at the marriage of their daughter."

Eight years ago the body of Solomon Krepps was buried in Taylor's Cemetery, near Brownsville, Pa. It has just been discovered that the body has turned to stone. The hair and beard are crisp, like threads of glass.

A dark-eyed man was kept for fifteen years in an unlighted dungeon, in Salzburg, Austria. During that time he never saw a human face. When he came forth into the daylight, it was noticed that his black eyes had become blue.

A love match, which had for some time existed between Mr. Yates, aged seventy-five, and Mrs. Sawyer, aged seventy-two, of Bellevue, Ohio, was so opposed by the children of both parties that the old couple had to elope and wed on the sly.

New Post Offices.

The following new post-offices were established in Canada on the 1st April, 1894:

Adair, Assa., Alexander Fleming, postmaster.

Bardal, Selkirk, Man., George R. Lush, postmaster.

Beaudet (reopened), Portneuf, Que., Achille Boulianne, postmaster.

Beverley, Selkirk, Man., Colin Campbell, postmaster.

Centre Augusta (reopened), Grenville, S. R., Ont., James Caufield, postmaster.

Charleville (reopened), Grenville, S. R., Ont., John W. Halfpenny, postmaster.

Coteau, Assa., Donald McDougall, postmaster.

DeWinton, Alta., William O. Somerville, postmaster.

Dickenson (reopened), Russell, Ont., Thomas Wilson, postmaster.

Edville, Northumberland, E. R., Ont., William Barrett, postmaster.

Fanshawe, Middlesex, E. R., Ont., Mrs. Samuel Bradshaw, postmistress.

Grand Rang, Dorchester, Que., Edouard Brochu, postmaster.

Kingsville (reopened), Inverness, N. S., Lauchlin McKinnon, postmaster.

Kirkmount, Pictou, N. S., John A. McDonald postmaster.

Leland, Addington, Ont., John Buck, postmaster.

McLean, Kent, N. B., Hugh McLean, postmaster.

Manigotagan (reopened), Lisgar, Man., Thomas J. Jones, postmaster.

Melcombe, Leeds, S. R., Ont., Albert Landon, postmaster.

Michaud, Victoria, N. B., Joseph P. Michaud, postmaster.

Notre Dame de Quebec, Quebec, Que., Jean Celestin Paquet, postmaster.

Oak Hammock, Lisgar, Man., Charles Johnstone, postmaster.

Oaknook, Marquette, Man., John M. Dow, postmaster.

Petit Bonaventure, Bonaventure, Que., Capt. Felix Arseneau, postmaster.

St. Nazaire de Buckland, Dorchester, Que., Francois Leclerc, postmaster.

South Branch, Ottawa, Que., M. Sullivan, postmaster.

Fighting the Inevitable.

Nearly all great scientific discoveries have been combated and misunderstood even by the intelligent. Even Sir Charles Napier fiercely opposed the introduction of steam-power into the royal navy, and one day exclaimed, in the House of Commons:—

"Mr. Speaker, when we enter Her Majesty's naval service and face the chances of war, we go prepared to be hacked in pieces by cutlasses, to be riddled with bullets, or to be blown to bits by shot and shell; but, Mr. Speaker, we do not go prepared to be boiled alive!"

The last word he brought out with tremendous emphasis. Steam-power in men-of-war, with a boiler which at any moment might be shattered by an enemy's shot; this was a prospect he could not face.

Yet in a few years he found himself in command of the largest steam-navy the world had ever seen.

Richmond Hill Liberal, Richmond Hill, Ontario, CA
Apr 26, 1894, Page 2
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Coteau, Assa., Donald McDougall, postmaster.

Gould's music is constantly fresh

Classical

GOULD: AMERICAN BALLADS; FOSTER GALLERY; AMERICAN SALUTE; National Symphony Orchestra of Ukraine, Theodore Kuchar (Naxos 8.559005, 74 minutes).

So sharply inventive is Morton Gould's handling of all things orchestral, it's easy to label him a technical wizard at the expense of the very real personal statements he so regularly makes.

Gould (1913-1996) was a prolific composer, arranger and conductor, and steeped in Americana whose familiar jazz and folk references he used with great flair.

You get a strong dose of that here. But the rewards in this splendidly played and recorded collection come when you realize that despite the brilliant orchestrations, Gould's voice mines a deeper vein, transmitted through American vernacular you thought you've heard to death.

American Ballads were written for the United States bicentennial in 1976. In six movements, the music is constantly fresh, especially the Star-Spangled Overture, which takes the anthem into new territory. Memorials has a haunting depiction of Taps.

Based on Stephen Foster tunes, Foster Gallery was composed for conductor Fritz Reiner in 1939 and is just as delightful. It's a sort of 'Pictures at an Exhibition' with settings of Camptown Races serving as the glue.

American Salute (1947) is probably Gould's best-known work. It's a rollicking variation set on When Johnny Comes Marching Home.

High pleasure here, and a pretty irresistible bargain at the low Naxos price. ★★★★

— James Manishen

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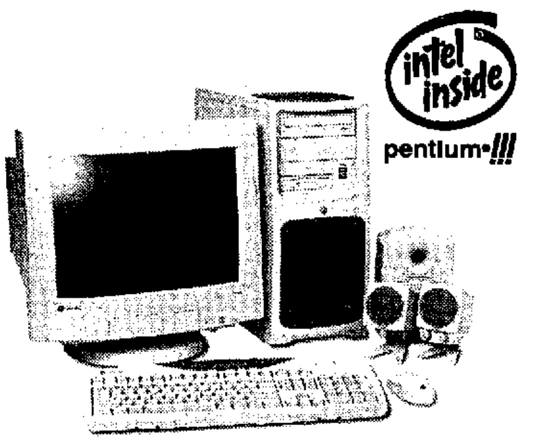

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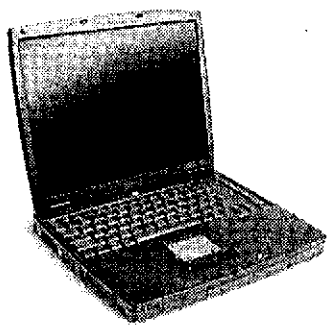

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Brooks facsimile has the man's moves down pat

Country Music
Aileen Goos

GARTH BROOKS may have retired from the road, but the show goes on in the most sincere form of flattery.

If you caught one of three of Allan Boulianne's performances at Club Regent last weekend, you already know that the entertainer is the next best thing to the original G-man.

Boulianne, the star of the Garth Brooks Tribute Tour, prefers to think of himself as a tribute act, not an impersonator.

"There is only one Gaart Broooks," says Boulianne in a thick East Coast French-Canadian accent. "And there always will be."

An hour before Boulianne bounds on stage, the lineup waiting for pit seating nearest the excitement snakes its way around the bingo tables and coils around the video lottery terminals near the back.

Thirty-five minutes to show time, Boulianne's transformation is complete. After replacing a Garth Brooks baseball cap with a cowboy hat, the singer sits down for a few minutes to talk about the show.

His homage to the country star is entering its fourth year; his own musical career began 10 years ago. Boulianne says he gave up believing he was going to be a big star years ago and now dons RCMP reds when he's not on the road.

While demand would certainly allow his crew to make a living from this particular show, all have day jobs. Some are full-time musicians who work with other Canadian country musicians, such as Julian Austin and Denise Murray.

Twenty minutes and counting: Boulianne receives a note backstage from a woman who was at the first two shows. She loved them so much, she says, that she's back for his final performance.

Five minutes later, he calls a private meeting with the band in his dressing room. It's a pre-show ritual of sorts, says one guitarist, "the prayer circle."

Out front, all the seats are filled. Eager fans — some who've come to get a Garth fix, others who've come to see if this Canuck can pull it off — stand in the aisles.

The lights dim, the curtain slides to the side and the band opens with an older, energetic Brooks' tune, Rodeo.

Boulianne flies on stage, nearly landing on a table in front.

"Is that really him singing?" asks one woman — a comment related to the band after the hour-long set.

"At most of the shows, people think he's lip-syncing," notes one musician. But he's not.

Which begs the question: how can a Monctonite with a French accent play a country music icon from Oklahoma?

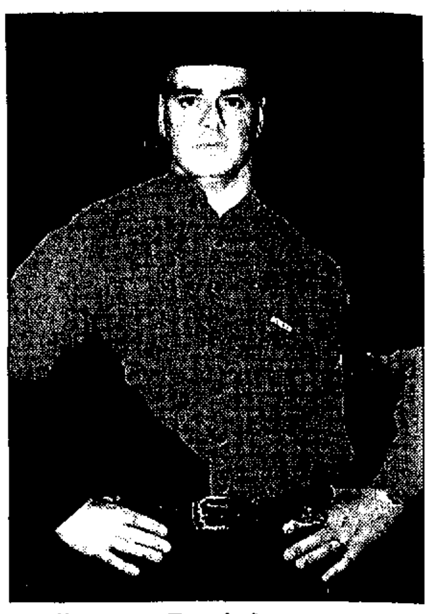
Damn well!

In a blur of whirling arms and enthusiastic howls, you may forget for a moment that Boulianne isn't the real deal.

He's perfected Brooks' stage show, from the custom-made shirts (crafted by the same woman who designs Brooks' stage wear) and the tight black Wranglers down to the phrasing and movements.

Boulianne had the opportunity to spend some time with the original superstar when he toured Canada a few years back.

During that time, Boulianne must have studied every aspect of the performance, from small details such as Brooks' hand gestures and swagger on stage to the more choreographed components, such as splashing bottled water on members of his seven-piece backup band, climbing a rope ladder and Brooks' classic tip of the hat at the end of Friends in Low Places.



Boulianne, or Brooks?

And he's got the almost 40-year-old star's stamp of approval.

As a tribute act, Boulianne is asked to submit videotapes of performances for review.

"He says I sound just like him, so he says I'm an awful singer," relates Boulianne, 35, with a laugh. "But he says I have more hair."

Eleven songs, two encores and one standing ovation later, Boulianne's speaking voice is reduced to a raspy whisper and his stage attire is soaked.

He retires in a large arm chair in the green room where his band mingles with guests. Boulianne gathers up the energy to greet some visitors, but it's obvious he's drained — physically and emotionally.

He leans closer and admits that the show has taken its toll.

"I'm depressed," he whispers. "It's over."

The following morning he'll fly home to Moncton and pick up where his otherwise ordinary life left off.

But he'll hold onto the adulation of this night for as long as he can.

His limo is waiting to drive him back to his hotel.

"I'll go back and stare at the ceiling until four in the morning," he says.

■■■

March and April are shaping up to be country music months at Club Regent and McPhillips Street Station.

Canadian country beauty Diane Chase rounds out her three-night stint tonight at McPhillips Street Station.

Later this month, Manitoba's Doc Walker performs two shows (March 29 & 30) at McPhillips Street Station.

Jason McCoy pulls a one-nighter at the McPhillips Street venue on April 14.

Tribute act Shania Twin takes to the Club Regent stage April 20 and 21.

Farmer's Daughter finishes April at McPhillips Street Station.

And contrary to some reports, their two-night stint in Winnipeg on April 27 and 28, is not part of a farewell tour. Manager Gerry Leiske denies that the Canadian trio is parting ways.

"Rumours, rumours, rumours," says Leiske. "We've heard all sorts of things. They have taken some time off and slowed down to catch their breath a bit."

Leiske, whose daughter Jake is a member of the group, says that she, Angela Kelman and Shauna Rae Samograd, had a reunion in Edmonton two weekends ago and they are booked through to the end of August.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 7:30 PM
A SUMMER IN LA GOULETTE
"A Coming of Age Comedy" • Tunisia (sexual content) • English Subtitles

MONDAY, APRIL 2, 7:30 PM • THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 7:30 PM
PASSOVER FEVER
"A Lively Family Comedy" • Israel • English Subtitles

TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 7:30 PM
YANA'S FRIENDS
"A Story of Temptation and Survival" • Israel (contains nudity) • English Subtitles

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 7:30 PM
KADOSH
"A Sensuous Drama" • Israel (sexual content) • English Subtitles

MARCH 31 - APRIL 5

BERNEY THEATRE • ASPER JEWISH COMMUNITY CAMPUS • 123 DONCASTER STREET

Individual Tickets: $8.00 (plus GST) • 3-Show Mini Pack $20.00 (plus GST) Festival Pack [illegible] (plus GST)
Tickets available at WJT Box Office 477-7478 • Rady JCC Reception Desk 477-7510 At the door: Rush Seating

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Brooks facsimile has the man's moves down pat

GARTH BROOKS may have retired from the road, but the show goes on in the most sincere form of flattery.

If you caught one of three of Allan Boulianne's performances at Club Regent last weekend, you already know that the entertainer is the next best thing to the original G-man.

Boulianne, the star of the Garth Brooks Tribute Tour, prefers to think of himself as a tribute act, not an impersonator.

"There is only one Gaart Broooks," says Boulianne in a thick East Coast French-Canadian accent. "And there always will be."

An hour before Boulianne bounds on stage, the lineup waiting for pit seating nearest the excitement snakes its way around the bingo tables and coils around the video lottery terminals near the back.

Thirty-five minutes to show time, Boulianne's transformation is complete. After replacing a Garth Brooks baseball cap with a cowboy hat, the singer sits down for a few minutes to talk about the show.

His homage to the country star is entering its fourth year; his own musical career began 10 years ago. Boulianne says he gave up believing he was going to be a big star years ago and now dons RCMP reds when he's not on the road.

While demand would certainly allow his crew to make a living from this particular show, all have day jobs. Some are full-time musicians who work with other Canadian country musicians, such as Julian Austin and Denise Murray.

Twenty minutes and counting: Boulianne receives a note backstage from a woman who was at the first two shows. She loved them so much, she says, that she's back for his final performance.

Five minutes later, he calls a private meeting with the band in his dressing room. It's a pre-show ritual of sorts, says one guitarist, "the prayer circle."

Out front, all the seats are filled. Eager fans — some who've come to get a Garth fix, others who've come to see if this Canuck can pull it off — stand in the aisles.

The lights dim, the curtain slides to the side and the band opens with an older, energetic Brooks' tune, Rodeo.

Boulianne flies on stage, nearly landing on a table in front.

"Is that really him singing?" asks one woman — a comment related to the band after the hour-long set.

"At most of the shows, people think he's lip-syncing," notes one musician. But he's not.

Which begs the question: how can a Monctonite with a French accent play a country music icon from Oklahoma?

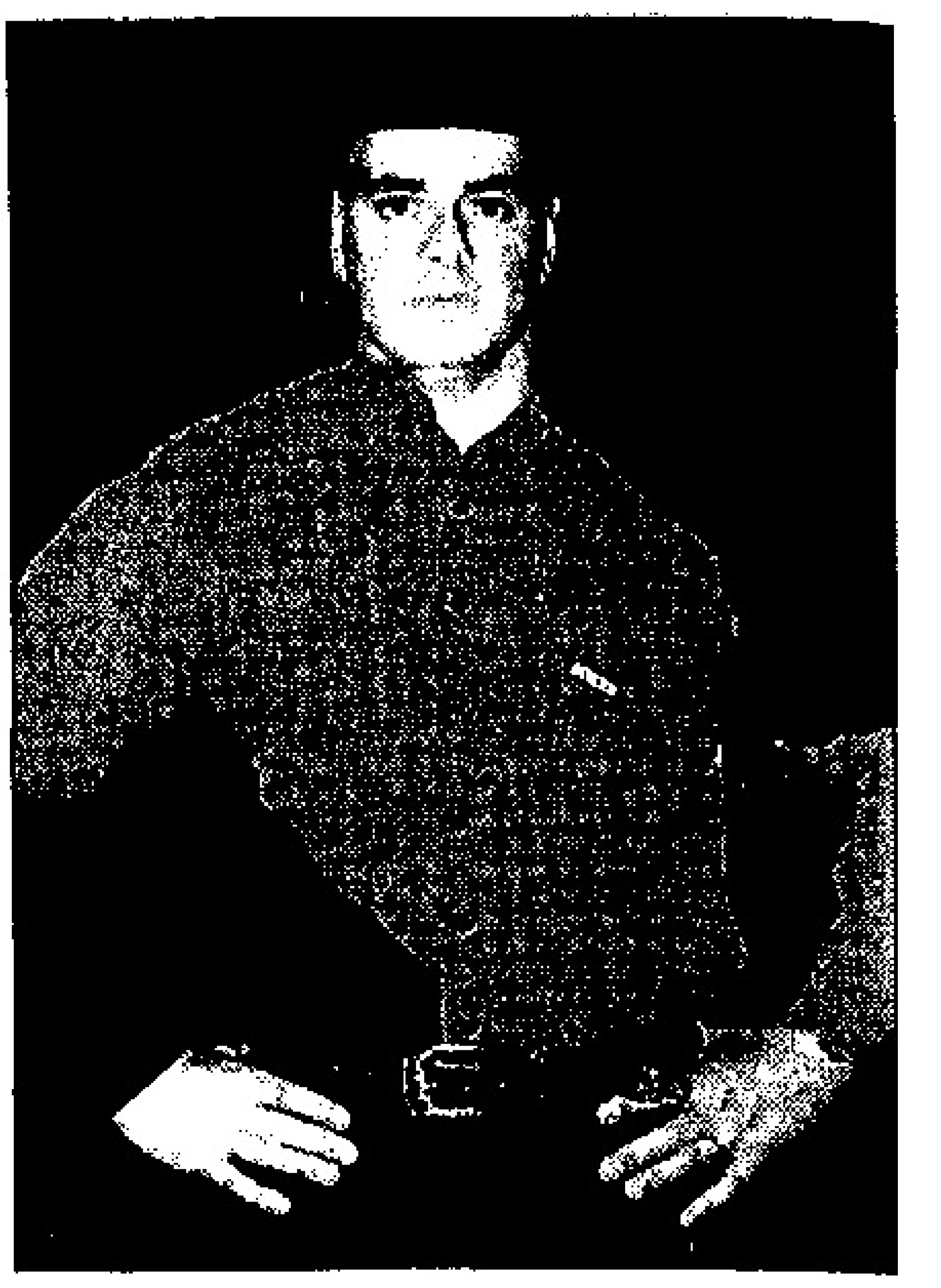
Damn well!

In a blur of whirling arms and enthusiastic howls, you may forget for a moment that Boulianne isn't the real deal.

He's perfected Brooks' stage show, from the custom-made shirts (crafted by the same woman who designs Brooks' stage wear) and the tight black Wranglers down to the phrasing and movements.

Boulianne had the opportunity to spend some time with the original superstar when he toured Canada a few years back.

During that time, Boulianne must have studied every aspect of the performance, from small details such as Brooks' hand gestures and swagger on stage to the more choreographed components, such as splashing bottled water on members of his seven-piece backup band, climbing a rope ladder and Brooks' classic tip of the hat at the end of Friends in Low Places.



Boulianne, or Brooks?

And he's got the almost 40-year-old star's stamp of approval.

As a tribute act, Boulianne is asked to submit videotapes of performances for review.

"He says I sound just like him, so he says I'm an awful singer," relates Boulianne, 35, with a laugh. "But he says I have more hair."

Eleven songs, two encores and one standing ovation later, Boulianne's speaking voice is reduced to a raspy whisper and his stage attire is soaked.

He retires in a large arm chair in the green room where his band mingles with guests. Boulianne gathers up the energy to greet some visitors, but it's obvious he's drained — physically and emotionally.

He leans closer and admits that the show has taken its toll.

"I'm depressed," he whispers. "It's over."

The following morning he'll fly home to Moncton and pick up where his otherwise ordinary life left off.

But he'll hold onto the adulation of this night for as long as he can.

His limo is waiting to drive him back to his hotel.

"I'll go back and stare at the ceiling until four in the morning," he says.

■■■

March and April are shaping up to be country music months at Club Regent and McPhillips Street Station.

Canadian country beauty Diane Chase rounds out her three-night stint tonight at McPhillips Street Station.

Later this month, Manitoba's Doc Walker performs two shows (March 29 & 30) at McPhillips Street Station.

Jason McCoy pulls a one-nighter at the McPhillips Street venue on April 14.

Tribute act Shania Twin takes to the Club Regent stage April 20 and 21.

Farmer's Daughter finishes April at McPhillips Street Station.

And contrary to some reports, their two-night stint in Winnipeg on April 27 and 28, is not part of a farewell tour. Manager Gerry Leiske denies that the Canadian trio is parting ways.

"Rumours, rumours, rumours," says Leiske. "We've heard all sorts of things. They have taken some time off and slowed down to catch their breath a bit."

Leiske, whose daughter Jake is a member of the group, says that she, Angela Kelman and Shauna Rae Samograd, had a reunion in Edmonton two weekends ago and they are booked through to the end of August.

Gene engineering extends fruit fly life

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Researchers extended the lifespan of the fruit fly by giving it an extra gene that boosted its ability to remove wastes from its cells — a potentially promising approach in the effort to stem the ravages of aging and disease in humans.

The gene was inserted in the insects' motor neurons, which are nerve cells that control movement. It extended the fruit flies' 80-day lifespans by as much as 40 percent.

Providing a fruit fly with another month on Earth may not sound like much. And whether it will work in humans or even mice remains to be seen. But the implications are tremendous, the researchers and outside experts said.

"It's incredibly striking to me that you can extend the lifespan" via a single gene, said Tom Johnson, a professor at the Institute for Behavioral Genetics at the University of Colorado at Boulder who was not connected to the research. "It really speaks very optimistically for our ability to directly intervene into the aging process in other higher animals, including humans."

The study was published in the June issue of the journal Nature Genetics. It was led by Gabrielle Boulianne, a neurobiologist at the Hospital for Sick Children and a professor of molecular and medical genetics at the University of Toronto.

Ms. Boulianne said the findings mark the first time researchers have shown a single gene in a single type of cell can affect longevity.

"We were really surprised," she said. "We never expected manipulating a single gene like this would have such profound effects on lifespan."

Humans, of course, are far more complicated creatures than fruit flies. But Ms. Boulianne said that the findings suggest that the aging process in humans might be much simpler than scientists ever suspected.

The work stems from the central fact that oxygen is damaging to the body. While oxygen provides living things with their energy, its byproducts produce cell damage and death. The process can be thought of as cellular rusting.

All cells in insects and animals naturally produce an enzyme called superoxide dismutase that converts wastes into harmless substances.

Some cases of Lou Gehrig's disease and Alzheimer's are known to be caused by mutations in the gene that tells cells to make this enzyme. The resulting shortage of enzyme allows wastes to build up and destroy motor neurons.

So Ms. Boulianne began wondering what would happen if she enhanced motor neurons' ability to eliminate the wastes.

She bred fruit flies with copies of the human SOD1 gene, which instructed the insects' cells to make extra enzyme. When the nerve cells made more enzyme, the flies lived longer.

4-year-olds graduate from preschool

News-Courier/Kim Rynders

Students of Susan Styer, Donna Speakman, Suzanne Hawkins, Karen Kozkowski, and Becky Pieplow's classes at First Baptist Preschool recently graduated. Four-year-olds pictured are: (front, from left) Caroline Goode, Kelly McAlister, Denver Ricketts, Jack Cruse, Victoria Sims, Chandler Brock, Jacob Cook, Ellery Sowell, Saya Rutherford, Whitney Nicholson, Joshua Riordan, (second row) Bethany Bruce, Colby Norman, Breanna Blankenship, Jack Blair, Drew Balch, Anna Walker, Meaghan Baucum, Chanterra Crutcher, Matt Palmer, Alex Davis, Levi Hasting, (third row) Reed Zachary, Wesley Jernigan, Laura Beavers, Skylar Martin, Andy Branton, D.J. Goertz, Chassie Flynt, Dylan Adams, Kennady McBay, Zachary Woodford, Jeffery Clark, (fourth row) Alexa Turner, Zach Taylor, Summer Kirk, Michael O'Barr, Alex Birdsong, Lauren Godsey, Aaron Reid, and Scott Garrett.

Study supports organ donation by 'heart-dead'

CHICAGO (AP) — The number of suitable juvenile organ donors could rise 42 percent if organs were taken from patients before they were declared brain-dead, a study found.

The study in the June issue of the journal Pediatrics contributes to the ethical debate over the use of donors who are "heart-dead" but still have minimal brain activity.

Arthur Caplan, a medical ethicist at the University of Pennsylvania, said the study underscores the need for a national consensus on how to deal with such patients.

Currently, only a few hospitals across the country use such patients as donors, he said.

"There's a concern that it's hastening the death just to get the organs," said Dr. Tracy Koogler, a critical-case physician who co-wrote the study at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. "There are also some concerns of some right-to-life people that it may be killing for organs."

But the study's authors argue that neither is true and that their study shows "benefits exist for individuals and society" from such transplants.

The study was part of the hospital's efforts to evaluate the practice; it doesn't currently remove organs from patients who still have brain activity.

These patients typically have suffered catastrophic brain injury that leaves them in a vegetative state. Once life support was withdrawn and their hearts stopped beating, organs would be removed within minutes.

Experts disagree on how long surgeons should wait to make sure the heart doesn't spontaneously restart. The authors suggest waiting two to four minutes, though some have recommended 10 minutes. Waiting longer would allow the organs to begin deteriorating.

The News-Courier CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

110. Classified Info

GENERAL INFORMATION

4 Lines or Less
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- 3 days--$ .86/line
- 4 days--$ .79/line
- 5 days--$ .72/line

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Sunday--Noon Friday

Any error in classified advertising must be reported immediately to the classified department. This newspaper will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. The News-Courier reserves the right to classify ads under the proper subject heading and to revise and reject any ad when necessary for any reason. The News-Courier does not guarantee the accuracy or legitimacy of any advertising information contained within the newspaper, grievances regarding such matters should be referred to the person or firm placing the advertisement.

100. NOTICE

AA MEETS IN Athens -- Athens Primary Purpose Group, located in the Chapman Quarters, next to the railroad tracks, just off E. Washington St. in front of Easter's Cafe. We meet every Mon.-Sat. at noon & 8pm, Sun. at 1pm, Sat. midnight madness meeting.

AL-ANON MEETS IN Athens -- Help for families & friends of alcoholics. We meet Wed. & Thurs. at 8pm. Located in the Chapman Quarters, next to the railroad tracks, just off E. Washington St. in front of Easter's Cafe.

AA: Athens Serenity Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets daily at noon, nightly at 8pm, except Sun. at 7pm. Additional meetings are 5:30pm Mon. & Wed. at 518 S. Clinton St. in the yellow house.

115. PERSONALS

AL-ANON-HELP. FOR FAMILIES & friends of alcoholics-meets in the backroom at 518 S. Clinton St. Mon. & Thurs., 8pm.

CRISIS PREGNANCY? 233-5775. Free testing, walk-ins welcome, 102 N. Clinton St., Hours: M-Th 9am-12pm, Tu. & Th 2pm-5pm, Sat. 9am-12pm.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

115. PERSONALS

START DATING TONIGHT! Have fun playing the Alabama dating game, 800-ROMANCE ext. 8452.

124. BUILDING MATERIALS

NEED A ROOF? Steel Roofing & Siding. Majestic Metals, Inc., Athens 256-771-0107.

125. LOST & FOUND

LOST YOUR PET? Check The Athens-Limestone Animal Shelter twice a week.

LOST: MALE BENGAL cat, brown spotted, Thach Rd. & Hwy. 251, $100 reward, named Baxter, 423–6918.

135. AUTOS FOR SALE

'85 HONDA ACCORD, $500, 232–2473.

'87 FORD AEROSTAR XL Van, V6, 74K mi., runs great, $3200. 341–0802 or 230-0684.

'88 MUSTANG GT 5.0, 5 spd., $4200. 233–2434.

'89 MUSTANG, PS, PB, AM/FM cass., $2000 OBO. 232–0398 or 233-9473.

'91 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, white, very clean, top condition. Must sell, $8500 offer. 771–2988.

'95 SATURN SL-2, 1 owner, auto, moon-roof, fog lights, AM/FM cass., loaded, exc. cond., 45,000 miles, $10,800. Hsv. Bill days 533-3311 or nights 464-9307.

1980 CAMARO, RUNS & looks good, Pioneer stereo system. Call after 4pm 233-1382.

1986 BRONCO II 4X4, auto., air, needs some work, $1800. 233–6289.

'90 CHRYSLER 5TH Ave; '89 Plymouth Acclaim; 7ft. kids pool table. 233–1501 or 544-1521.

1994 CHRYSLER LHS, 55,000 miles, new tires, $10,400. Call 233–1157.

AUTO LOAN HOTLINE
APPLY FOR A CAR LOAN BY TOUCH TONE PHONE STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
1-888-269-9169
24hr. 7 days a week

WANTED TO BUY clean late model cars & trucks. Top dollar paid. D&J Motors, 232–2813.

135. AUTOS FOR SALE

GEO TRACKER, RUNS good, $1750. 232–4192.

WHITE '96 LUMINA, w/all extras, leather seats, CD player, like new; '72 Delta 88, runs good, $500, 233–2884.

140. TRUCKS FOR SALE

'64 CHEVY, SWB, fleet-side, 350 V8, 350 trans., new tires, brakes overhauled, PS, mags., $3800, 230–0963.

'85 S-10 BLAZER, red w/Tahoe pkg., 2.8L, V6, auto, AC, $2995, 729-1929.

'91 CHEVY Z-71, ext. cab., 132K, red/white, $8,500 OBO, 233–1844.

1979 FORD F150 XLT 4x4, too many new parts to list, $3200; 1980 Toyota PU, $750. 732–4018.

1989 BLUE & White S10 Tahoe 4.3 lt. V6, air, tilt steering, custom wheels, CD player, $3700 OBO. 232-9227.

1992 TOYOTA PICKUP, 4 cyl., 5 spd., AM/FM cass., cold air, $6,000. 232–4005.

1994 S-10, 4 cyl., auto., AM/FM cass., cold air, $6500. 232–4005.

1997 CHEVY STEP-SIDE, fully loaded, 24,000 miles, must sell, 232–6226.

155. BOATS, MOTORS

'86, 20' PROCRAFT, 150hp Evinrude, used 5 or 6 times last 4 yrs., 1224 trolling motor, depth finder, 2 live wells, trailer rebuilt (new wood, tires & lights), reduced from $6500 to $6000, 233–1515.

FOR SALE: KAWASAKI Jet Ski 440 w/new motor & trailer, $950. 233–0938 or 729-6821.

160. MOTORCYCLES

'96 HONDA 50R youth trail bike, like new, $775 firm. (931) 427–5542.

YAMAHA 750 MAXIMA 83, 17k, runs good, must sell, $1600, 729–8455.

165. RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

'76 HOLIDAY RAMBLER, 24' travel trailer, $3400, 233–1844.

1996 36' DUTCHMEN Camper w/slideout queen bed & bunk bed, used very little, $13,750. 732–3410.

1997 SEAHAWK 5TH wheel travel trailer, 35ft., LR pull-out, rear kitchen, assume loan. 233–7582.

170. YARD SALES

HAVE IT HERE! FLEA MKT./ YARD SALE items at the old Colts Dairy Barn on Hwy. 72W, 1/2 mi. E. of Clements High School. Open Fri.'s, Sat.'s & Sun.'s. $1 per foot rental space, 1st come 1st serve basis. Bathroom available. For info. call 729–6409.

SAT. JUNE 6, Estate of Erskin & Margaret Johnson plus moving sale. Antiques, tools & misc. Store bldg. west of Tanner Post Office. 7am rain or shine.

WED. & THURS., 3rd & 4th, 410 Gale Lane. Koret, Alfred Dunner, White Stag, clothing. Old & new, china, jewelry, make-up, much more

190. FURNITURE/ APPLIANCES

CLEAN USED - White 30" GE stoves & frost free refrigerators, $150 each. G&S Furniture, 709 N. Jefferson St. 232-0880.

FROSTLESS REFRIG/ FREEZER, 21 cu. ft.; GE range, both in good cond. & almond in color, $125 each, 232–7676.

FURNITURE TO GO: New & used furniture & collectibles. 1301 N. Jefferson St., in L&S Foodland Shopping Center.

GIBSON REFRIG., W/ICE-MAKER, 1 yr. old, paid $1000 will take $300, 233–8619.

200. MISCELLANEOUS

'92 CLUB CAR, w/lots of extras, new batteries, great shape, $1800 OBO; Sun-Tana tanning bed, low hours, great shape, $1000 OBO, 233–4401, after 5pm.

2 RIDING MOWERS - Snapper w/bagger, $775; Murray rebuilt, 14hp, $550; New blue custom draw drapes for dble. window, $75; Power rider exerciser, $75; Large jacuzzi w/cover, $1000, 233–0259.

8X10 STORAGE SHED, like new, $700 OBO, you move, 232–2943.

BEAUTY SALON WE BUY & SELL new & used salon equip., antique Barber chairs. B'ham 1-800-395-8024.

FOR SALE: 1WINDOW air cond., 4900 BTU, $85; 2 twinbeds w/mattress, $35 each; Table w/4 chairs, $35; 2 cushion couch hide-a-bed, $35, 729–1932.

FOR SALE: FEDDERS 110 A/C, 7,000 BTU, only used 1 summer, $175, 729–5230.

200. MISCELLANEOUS

GOOD WASHER & dryer, stove, AC. Refrig, furn., & more. Also cargo & utility trailers. 233–4489.

JIMMY'S GREENHOUSE HAS an excellent selection of bedding & vegetable plants, hanging baskets, shrubs & trees. 233-0247, 1-800-25-SHRUB.

NEW & USED Vacuums. Service all makes & models, have bags & supplies for most models. Athens Vacuum Service, 124 N. Jefferson St., 233–3301.

OFFICE ROOM DIVIDER panels: Numerous golf clubs, including Big Bertha Driver, 233–3330 or 232-1324.

PORTABLE STORAGE BUILDINGS, various sizes, we finance, free delivery, 1211 Hwy. 31 S., 232–7838.

TWO 3.5 TON Trane condensing units with "A" coil, used 1 yr., $175 each, 16547 Buckskin Dr., 233–8974.

TWO 6' LIGHTED showcases, $200 each; One 6' lighted showcase, $150; One 5' all glass showcase, $125. Days 247-0203, Nights 729-1525.

USED WASHERS & dryers, stoves & refrig. for sale. Reasonable rates. 230–6067.

W & C UNIFORM & THRIFT uniforms misc., furn. Open Mon.-Sat., 8am-5:30pm, 208 E. McClellan St., 771–1295.

210. PETS & LIVESTOCK

BIVENS FISH MARKET: Special fresh dressed catfish $1.49 lb. Ripley Rd., Athens, 216–5777.

CHAROLAIS BULLS FOR sale, 1-2 yrs. old, 232–2045.

DALMATIAN PUPPIES, 6 wks. old, $50 each, Mother & Father on premises, 230–6840.

FISH DAY!
Stock Now! Channel Catfish, Hybrid Bluegill, Bass, Grass Carp & Minnows. Black Crappie if available. Delivery date will be: Thurs. June 11 from 4-5pm at Limestone Farmers Co-op in Athens, AL. Call 205-232-5500 or Arkansas Pondstockers at 1-800-843-4748.

FOR SALE: 5 yr. old registered Quarter Horse, mare, $1300, 232–0994.

PUPPIES: 1/2 PEKINGESE 1/2 Cocker Spaniel, will be small, 1 male, $60 1 female $75, both white w/brown ears, 6 wks. old, 1st shots & wormed, 729–1892.

210. PETS & LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: BOSTON Terrier, 10 mos. old, male, $100, 232–7642.

REG., APPALOOSA STUD Quarter Horse, 5 yrs. old, Colts on premises, 232–6740.

ROTTWEILERS & BOXER Bulldogs for sale. 233-1385.

SELLING 63 COWS, 40 calves, Charlois bull off 1 farm, Wed. June 3, 12:30pm. Southern Star Stockyard, 247–5189.

220. FARMERS' MARKET

HAY FOR SALE Fescue, 1100-1200lb. rolls, Belle Mina, Calhoun College, Greenbrier area, $15 per roll. (931) 659–6135.

226. COMMERCIAL BLDG. FOR RENT

COMMERCIAL BUILDING: 1200 sq.ft., suitable for retail or office space, $400 mth. Tanner Industrial Park, 232–1549.

230. HELP WANTED

ACCOUNT MANAGER/DELIVERY DRIVER Bestway rent to own is now accepting applications for the following position. Seeking aggressive, self-motivated individuals. Qualified applicants should have strong sales or retail experience, collections experience. A good driving record is required and valid drivers license. Duties will include collections, delivery and sales. Company offers a drug free environment. We offer competitive salary, excellent benefits, 401K and great training program with unlimited advancement potential. **SEND RESUME OR APPLY IN PERSON TO BESTWAY RENT TO OWN, 932 HWY. 72, ATHENS.**

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AVON $8-$15 AVG/HR. no door to door, EZ $$$. 800-683-2866. Ind/sls/rep.

BACKHOE OPERATOR. IMMEDIATE opening for experienced Case backhoe operator. Must have CDL w/no DUI or wreckless driving for 5 yrs. Pay/benefits nego. w/experience. Permanent position. Work rain or shine. All work local, no Travel. Call Shelton's Railroad Const., Athens AL. 233–4375.

CAPTAIN D'S IN Athens is now hiring, part-time days & nights available. Starting at $5.40/hr., paid weekly, prefer experienced cooks, cashiers & prep people. Apply in person, no phone calls please, 102 Hwy 31 South, Athens,

CNC MACHINISTS WANTED Second shift. Knowledge of Mazaks helpful. Send resume to P.O. Box 829, Athens, AL 35612 or apply in person at 130 Durham Drive, Athens.

DIRECTOR OF MOTHERS Morning Out Preschool, prefer BS in Elem. Ed., Early Childhood Development. Please send resume' to First United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 978, Athens, AL 35611.

DRIVERS NEEDED FULL or part-time, knowledge of Athens & Limestone Co., start immediately, cash paid weekly, call Mr. Pitt at 771–0777.

EXPRESS OIL CHANGE Athens, taking applications for Hood Tech & Pit Tech. Insurance, vacation, & other benefits. Call Ron 232–3500.

FULL-TIME POSITION: RECEPTIONIST for local eye doctor's office. $9.00/hr. 36-40 hours/wk. No evenings or weekends. Doctor paid pension plan. Send resume to Eye Doctor, P.O. Box 670T, Athens, AL 35612.

LOOKING FOR A few good LPN's to become part of a motivated team. 12hr. shifts available, good benefits, schedule & wages, good work environment. Apply Limestone Health Facility, 1600 W. Hobbs St., Athens, AL 35611, 232–3461.

MECHANIC EXPERIENCED HEAVY equipment mechanic needed. Must have own tools. Good benefits & pay. Apply in person at Warrior Tractor 1911 Hwy. 31 South, Athens, AL.

LPN FOR FAMILY Practice Office, part-time, experience required. Apply at Dr. Boone's Office, Athens Clinic.

230. HELP WANTED

NURSING ASSISTANTS NEEDED for long term care facility. No training required. Apply Limestone Health Facility, 1600 W. Hobbs St., Athens, AL 232–3461.

SALES PEOPLE NEEDED good phone skills a must, start immediately, cash paid weekly, call Mr. Steeler at 771–0777.

Under New Management

Hampton Inn now hiring for: Front desk, housekeeping, breakfast host positions. Apply in person, Hampton Inn.

UTILITY PERSON CLEAN up shop, grounds, mow lawn, etc., run errands as needed; good benefits. Apply at Warrior Tractor & Equipment Company, Inc. 1911 Hwy. 31 South, Athens, AL.

WAFFLE HOUSE NOW hiring sales persons, all shifts, good benefits, above average wages, apply in person, 1507 Hwy. 72E.

239. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR SALE: CARPET Cleaning equipment, large truck mount unit in a 1986 F-350 Ford Van, truck & equipment in excellent condition. 205-631–7797.

LOCAL BUSINESS AVERAGE $9,000 per month, financing available with strong credit & $16,000 down, neg. 1-800-673-5668.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT: USED, financing available. Call 256-734–4202.

270. REAL ESTATE WANTED

ACREAGE WANTED, 5 + acres east of Athens for personal residence, will not subdivide, restrictions OK. (No agents please). 771–0118.

272. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER
5 acres, $10,000 & 11 acres $15,000, public water & electric. Also 6 wooded acres $7000 & 24 wooded acres $24,000. Terms. 20 miles N of Athens.
1-615-833-5280

FOREST HILLS
Athens finest new development Phase III now avail., pool opens in spring of 98, Julian Newman. Call anytime David Hunt W: 232-3489; H: 232-6236 or Jimmy Bryan W: 653-0355; H: 232-2715.

Athens News Courier, Athens, Alabama, US
Jun 2, 1998, Page 24
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Gene engineering extends fruit fly life

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Iranian foreign minister lauds Pakistan for tests

Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Iran's foreign minister praised Pakistan on Monday for its nuclear tests, saying they were welcomed by Muslims worldwide. The Iranian's visit — the first by a foreign dignitary since Pakistan set off the blasts — offered solace amid near-worldwide disapproval.

Muslims in the Middle East long had worried about Israel's nuclear capability, Kamal Kharrazi said. "Now, they feel confident," because a fellow Islamic nation possesses the know-how to build nuclear weapons, Kharrazi said.

Other Islamic nations expressed concern about the nuclear arms race between Pakistan and India, citing the threat to peace.

In New Delhi on Monday, India announced an increase in its defense spending, despite the hardships expected from international sanctions imposed after its own nuclear tests.

India's five tests May 11-13 escalated the long-standing Indo-Pakistan rivalry to the nuclear level. Pakistan responded with what it said were six detonations of its own; five on Friday and one on Saturday. Pakistan has not said whether it will test again. But U.S. intelligence sources say they have detected no signs that either Pakistan or India is readying new tests.

Speaking at a news conference Monday, Kharrazi defended Pakistan's tests, saying India left Pakistan no choice.

"As a matter of its national security and to create a balance in the region," Pakistan had to respond with its own nuclear tests, he said. "Over the world, Muslims are happy that Pakistan has this capability."

The leader of the militant Palestinian Hamas group, Sheik Ahmed Yassin, echoed the Iranian leader, calling Pakistan's nuclear capability "an asset to the Arab and Muslim nations."

But a leading Islamic organization expressed "deep concern" over the tests and urged immediate talks by India and Pakistan.

The "international community must seriously encourage both India and Pakistan to expediently conclude a nonaggression agreement with the aim of ensuring the promotion of peace and security in the region," the Organization of the Islamic Conference said in a statement Monday in Jiddah, Saudi Arabia.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iranian Foreign Minister Kamal Kharraz, left, hugs his Pakistani counterpart Gohar Ayub Khan upon his arrival at an airforce base in Islamabad.

Nuclear

Continued from page 1

The testing by India and Pakistan "lowers the threshold."

"Others will demand the same technology," Cohen said, mentioning Libya, Iran, Iraq, and Syria.

For years, these four countries have been on the State Department list of countries that sponsor international terrorism. Of the four, only Iran and Iraq are seen as having made a concerted effort to join the nuclear club. Other countries on the terrorism list are Cuba, North Korea and Sudan.

"We should try to contain the genie ... as much as possible," Cohen said.

He added that he does not believe in the "egalitarian principle" that such technology should be shared.

"The world is less secure," he said. "India and Pakistan are less secure than they were a few weeks ago."

Pakistan is the first Islamic country to develop nuclear weapons, giving rise to concern in some quarters that it may be willing to transfer its technological expertise to other Moslem countries.

But the chairman of the Pakistani parliamentary foreign relations committee, Muhammad Akram Zaki, denied at a news conference that Pakistan has any such intention.

"This nuclear capability is for Pakistan's self-defense," he said. "We have acquired it on our own. We have no intention of transferring it to others."

Zaki and other parliamentarians are here primarily for talks with congressional leaders to explain the Pakistani viewpoint in its conflict with India. They met Monday with State Department officials.

Carjack

Continued from page 1

with the families of Juan Cotera and Brandon Shaw before deciding to accept the plea bargain.

"It was the consensus that the pain of four trials would have extracted an unbearable toll on the families," Earle said after the hearing.

But despite that, the nature of the murders would have warranted the harshest penalty possible, Earle said.

"If there were ever two people — the two defendants — who deserved the death penalty, these two guys did," he said.

Family members said after the hearing that they were satisfied with the outcome, especially because it avoids a lengthy trial.

Maria Cotera, Juan Cotera's sister, said she was content with the the plea bargain because it will keep the killers locked away for the rest of their lives.

"In other words, they're going to die in prison," she said. "I'm perfectly satisfied with that outcome."

McAdoo and Williams were implicated in a series of carjackings after police pulled Shaw's 1982 Volvo out of Town Lake July 2 and found the bodies of Shaw and Cotera stuffed in the trunk.

The two defendants admitted Monday that they had kidnapped Cotera and Shaw July 1, forced them at gunpoint into the trunk of the Volvo, and pushed the car into Town Lake west of Lamar Boulevard.

The aggravated robbery and sexual assault charges took place on June 28 and 30 and stemmed from incidents other than the Cotera and Shaw murders.

One at a time, McAdoo and Williams took the witness stand Monday and listened quietly as the charges against them were read aloud. To each accusation, both answered that they were guilty.

McAdoo, dressed in a green prison uniform and wearing handcuffs and leg chains, kept his head down during the questioning.

Williams, also in chains and a blue prison uniform, bit his lip nervously while answering to the charges. He occasionally glanced toward the first three rows of the courtroom where the Cotera and Shaw families sat.

Throughout the hour-long proceeding, several of the victims' friends and family held hands and stifled tears.

Williams apologized to the Cotera and Shaw families during his sentencing, while McAdoo had nothing to say.

After Travis County District Judge Jon Wisser sentenced the two teens, he gave the victims' family members a chance to address the convicted killers.

> "I think they probably are very sorry; I'm just not sure what they are sorry about."
>
> **— Martha Cotera, Juan Cotera's mother**

Martha Cotera, Juan Cotera's mother, described the emotional pain Williams and McAdoo had caused and told them their actions were "evil and cowardly."

"I can assure you that you didn't just kill two youths," Cotera said. "You killed two entire families," adding that the Austin community as a whole has suffered because of the killings.

Cotera said after the court proceedings she doubted that Williams' apology was heartfelt.

"Right now I'm not sure that it means anything," she said. "I think they probably are very sorry; I'm just not sure what they are sorry about."

Juan Cotera's father, Juan Estanislao Cotera, asked his son's killers to acknowledge and show remorse for what they had done.

"The way out is to recognize what you've done," he said. "It won't correct things, it won't bring them back, but it will bring you out of hell."

Brewster Shaw, Brandon Shaw's father, spoke to the court but refused to address McAdoo and Williams.

In deciding not to seek the death penalty in the case, Shaw said he considered what his son and Juan Cotera would have wanted, though he knew the final decision could only fall short.

"What Juan and Brandon would really want are their lives back," he said. "Sir, that is a poor trade."

The situation of McAdoo and Williams highlights the need for American society to take responsibility for its youth, Shaw said.

Citing professional athletes and politicians who often get away with questionable behavior, Shaw said parents and citizens need to set better examples for their children.

"There's a lot of things there that go together that make this chain of events that could lead someone to make the decision those two made," Shaw said.

Cotera and Shaw also called on state lawmakers to reduce handgun availability in Texas.

Despite Monday's outcome, some family members said the pain of Shaw's and Cotera's deaths will haunt them forever.

"I think I'll feel closure when I die, not before," Cotera's father said.

Market brief

Monday, June 1, 1998

Index	Close	Change
DOW (Industrials)	8922.37	+22.42
NYSE	565.14	-0.14
S&P 500	1090.98	+0.16
AMEX	707.51	-7.09
S&P MidCap	354.57	-3.58
NASDAQ	1746.82	-32.05

NYSE Diary

Advances:	1,198	New highs	
Declines:	1,831		62
Unchanged:	481	New lows	
Total issues:	3,510		100

Composite volume: 540,805,000

1997 avg. comp. vol.: 630,215,250

Hopwood

Continued from page 1

Jim Vick, vice president for student affairs, said he is in favor of private scholarships such as the one Turner wants to implement.

soon as possible," Tisdale said.

Jim Vick, vice president for student affairs, said he is in favor of private scholarships such as the one Turner wants to implement.

"We appreciate efforts by nongovernmental agencies to keep students in the state of Texas," Vick said. "It can be very helpful if we're trying to convince a student to stay in Texas and attend UT."

Under its current guidelines, the University will provide a list of enrolled minority students to every organization which requests it.

Added gene extends lifespan of fruit flies

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Researchers extended the lifespan of the fruit fly by giving it an extra gene that boosted its ability to remove wastes from its cells — a potentially promising approach in the effort to stem the ravages of aging and disease in humans.

The gene was inserted in the insects' motor neurons, which are nerve cells that control movement. It extended the fruit flies' 80-day lifespans by as much as 40 percent.

Providing a fruit fly with another month on Earth may not sound like much. And whether it will work in humans or even mice remains to be seen. But the implications are tremendous, the researchers and outside experts said.

"It's incredibly striking to me that you can extend the lifespan" via a single gene, said Tom Johnson, a professor at the Institute for Behavioral Genetics at the University of Colorado at Boulder who was not connected to the research. "It really speaks very optimistically for our ability to directly intervene into the aging process in other higher animals, including humans."

The study was published in the June issue of the journal Nature Genetics. It was led by Gabrielle Boulianne, a neurobiologist at the Hospital for Sick Children and a professor of molecular and medical genetics at the University of Toronto.

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Ranking

Continued from page 1

legal career they desire," she said.

The U.S. News report was part of a string of incidents resulting in poor publicity this year that culminated in a petition signed by 624 law students calling for a review of the law school.

The petition, drafted in March, specifically cited the administration's inability to keep track of its alumni, a factor that contributed greatly to the drop in *U.S. News'* rankings.

Prescott Caballero, a third-year law student who helped organize the petition, said he is pleased that the law school is rated so highly by *The American Lawyer*, but he added that the ranking may do little to offset the more widely circulated *U.S. News* ranking.

"Who reads the *American Lawyer*?" he said. "Lawyers read the *American Lawyer*, by and large, not necessarily prospective applicants."

U.S. News and World Report has rated graduate programs since 1987 and is a highly influential source of law school rankings, he said, adding that many of his peers rely on the magazine.

"Damage has been done by *U.S. News*," Caballero said. "We should not let the *American Lawyer's* ranking cause us to lose sight of the broader mismanagement issues that caused the University to fall so extraordinarily in *U.S. News*."

Despite the high visibility of *U.S. News*, Sharlot said there is no way of knowing the impact of the low ranking. In light of *The American Lawyer's* numbers, however, long-term damage seems doubtful, he said.

"If employers are still actively hiring from UT despite its low ranking, it seems to me there's some evidence that *U.S. News* did not have an adverse effect," he said.

Since *U.S. News* announced its report, the widely-used *Gourman Report* has ranked the University 12th in the nation.

The Insider's Guide to Law Schools has ranked the University 11th and *The National Jurist* has given the University a number 14 ranking.

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THE DAILY TEXAN

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Added gene extends lifespan of fruit flies

Associated Press

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Scientists use gene to extend fly's life

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"It's really cool stuff," said Caleb E. Finch, director of neurogerontology at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

"This particular study now shows that targeted protection of nerve cells may have an advantage not only to human diseases of aging, such as Alzheimer's, but may have more general roles in aging and lifespan limitations throughout the animal kingdom."

Obesity added to list of heart attack factors

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The American Heart Association on Monday declared obesity a "major risk" factor in heart attacks, adding it to a list that includes smoking, high blood pressure, high cholesterol and a sedentary lifestyle.

Though health officials have long warned that obesity can cause coronary heart disease, which leads to heart attacks, the heart association decided to upgrade its warnings after recent studies found that more and more Americans are overweight.

Previously, the heart association listed obesity as a "contributing risk" factor for heart attacks.

A study published in the journal Science last month found that 54 percent of U.S. adults and 25 percent of the nation's children are heavier than is healthy.

"Obesity itself has become a lifelong disease, not a cosmetic issue, not a moral judgment, and it is becoming a dangerous epidemic," said Robert Eckel, vice chairman of the heart association's Nutrition Committee. "Health care providers and the public need to accept that obesity is a chronic disease, just like high blood pressure or high blood cholesterol."

Eckel said studies have shown that gradual weight losses of between 5 and 10 percent of body weight can decrease blood pressure and cholesterol levels, which are often higher in obese people.

The heart association is seeking increased public and private funding for research about obesity. It also wants health care providers and physicians to launch a public information campaign to stress the need for physical activity and a healthy diet.

Mir steering fixed, NASA to launch today

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — After a three-day struggle, the cosmonauts aboard Mir fixed their automatic steering system, allowing NASA to press ahead with plans to send space shuttle Discovery on one last docking flight today.

The steering system is needed to keep the Russian space station steady when a shuttle links up with it. Before the problem was fixed Monday, NASA was debating whether to delay the shuttle launch because of the danger of a wobbly Mir.

Discovery is scheduled to blast off today evening on NASA's ninth and final shuttle hookup with Mir. The shuttle will bring home Andrew Thomas, the last American astronaut to live on the aging Russian outpost.

The acting director of Russia's Mir-shuttle program, Boris Sotnikov, announced the good news Monday at the Kennedy Space Center. "The situation is basically under control, and there is no reason to delay," Sotnikov said.

NASA said it would continue to monitor the station's steering system and its computer, which failed over the weekend. But space agency officials stressed they were confident with the repairs.

"It's interesting that at the very end of the program, after such a smooth increment for Andy, that we had this problem occur with the motion-control system," said Frank Culbertson, director of NASA's shuttle-Mir program. "It's frustrating to a certain extent, but, hey, maybe it's our signature. It certainly adds some drama to it."

The computer that controls Mir's automatic steering system failed Saturday and was replaced by the three-man crew on Sunday, but the new computer also shut down. Engineers initially suspected bad software, but finally traced the problem to an electronics box.

The cosmonauts switched to a backup electronics unit, and by late Monday afternoon they had Mir's thrusters humming once again and its power-generating solar panels aimed squarely at the sun.

These automatic thrusters are crucial. It would be too dangerous for the shuttle to attempt a linkup if Mir were wobbling, even slightly.

Thomas was probably happier than anyone to have the steering system back in business. He has been living on Mir for the past four months and said last week that he is "very keen" to come home.

Until the computer failed over the weekend, Thomas had been enjoying a "remarkably peaceful and benign" flight. Some of his six predecessors had much bumpier Mir rides: One fought a fierce fire; another endured a near-catastrophic collision.

NASA officials said the assorted problems in the shuttle-Mir program, called Phase 1, served as important lessons for the international space station. Construction in orbit is scheduled to begin at the end of this year.

"One of the most important things that we've learned from Phase 1 is that you have to expect the unexpected," Culbertson said.

If Discovery lifts off shortly around 6 p.m. as planned, it will rendezvous with Mir on Thursday and have Thomas back on Earth on June 12.

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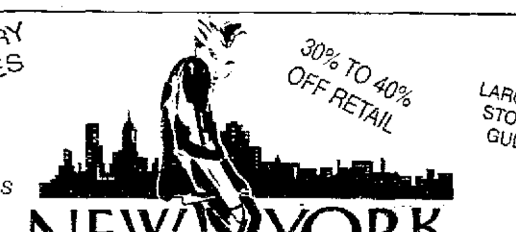
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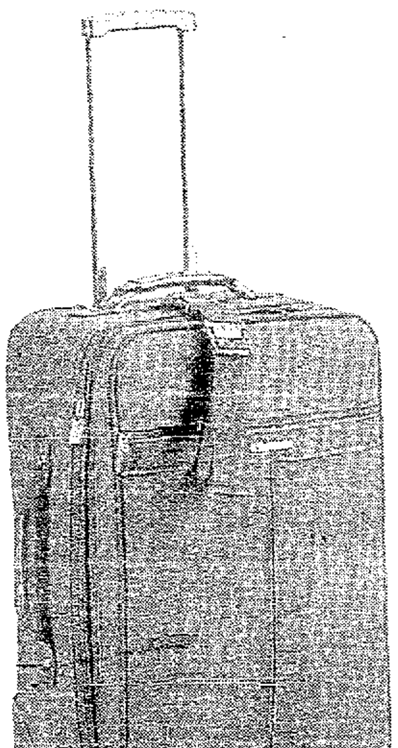
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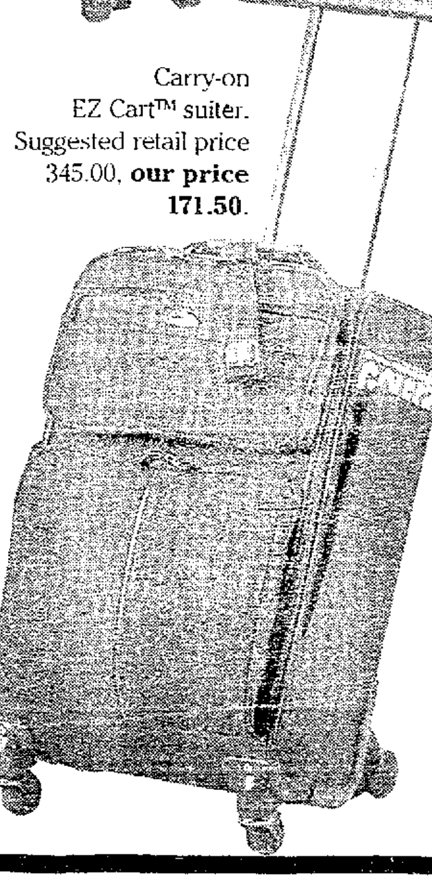
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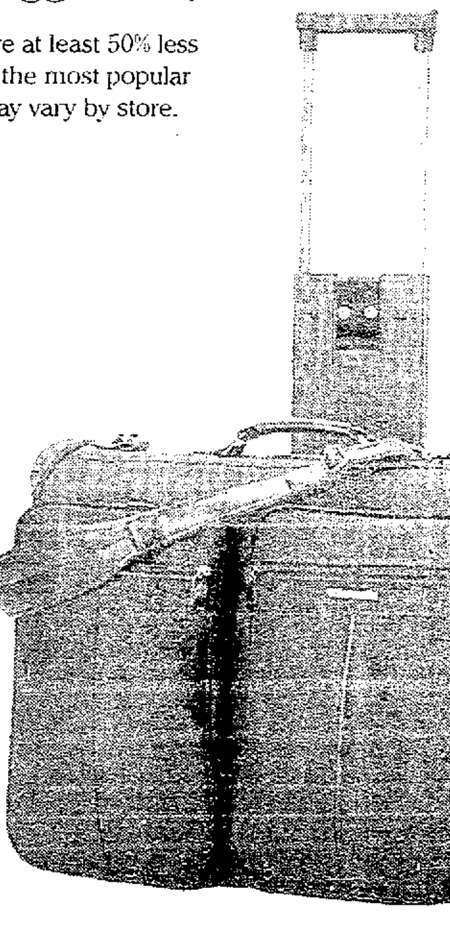
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Scientists use gene to extend fly's life

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Researchers extended the lifespan of the fruit fly by giving it an extra gene that boosted its ability to remove wastes from its cells — a potentially promising approach in the effort to stem the ravages of aging and disease in humans.

The gene was inserted in the insects' motor neurons, which are nerve cells that control movement. It extended the fruit flies' 80-day lifespans by as much as 40 percent.

Providing a fruit fly with another month on Earth may not sound like much. And whether it will work in humans or even mice remains to be seen. But the implications are tremendous, the researchers and outside experts said.

"It's incredibly striking to me that you can extend the lifespan" via a single gene, said Tom Johnson, a professor at the Institute for Behavioral Genetics at the University of Colorado at Boulder who was not connected to the research. "It really speaks very optimistically for our ability to directly intervene into the aging process in other higher animals, including humans."

The study was published in the June issue of the journal Nature Genetics. It was led by Gabrielle Boulianne, a neurobiologist at the Hospital for Sick Children and a professor of molecular and medical genetics at the University of Toronto.

Boulianne said the findings mark the first time researchers have shown a single gene in a single type of cell can affect longevity.

"We were really surprised," she said. "We never expected manipulating a single gene like this would have such profound effects on lifespan."

Humans, of course, are far more complicated creatures than fruit flies. But Boulianne said that the findings suggest that the aging process in humans might be much simpler than scientists ever suspected.

The work stems from the central fact that oxygen is damaging to the body. While oxygen provides living things with their energy, its byproducts produce cell damage and death. The process can be thought of as cellular rusting.

All cells in insects and animals naturally produce an enzyme called superoxide dismutase that converts wastes into harmless substances.

Some cases of Lou Gehrig's disease and Alzheimer's are known to be caused by mutations in the gene that tells cells to make this enzyme. The resulting shortage of enzyme allows wastes to build up and destroy motor neurons.

So Boulianne began wondering what would happen if she enhanced motor neurons' ability to eliminate the wastes.

She bred fruit flies with copies of the human SOD1 gene, which instructed the insects' cells to make extra enzyme. When the nerve cells made more enzyme, the flies lived longer.

The findings suggest that the nervous system is a primary target of the aging process, Boulianne said.

"It's really cool stuff," said Caleb E. Finch, director of neurogerontology at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

"This particular study now shows that targeted protection of nerve cells may have an advantage not only to human diseases of aging, such as Alzheimer's, but may have more general roles in aging and lifespan limitations throughout the animal kingdom."

TAKE 5

A Synopsis of Today's News

Four-State Area

Record high temperatures in May already have Carol Kerr sweating over the local need for air conditioners. . . . . .See Page 1C
An attorney for the Grand River Dam Authority expresseS displeasure with the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals' decision sending a flood lawsuit back to district court in Miami. See Page 1C
A community-based program designed to teach school children the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse wants to use a portion of the downtown Neosho square for monthly dances and activities this summer. . . . . .See Page 1C
An Indian housing project originating in Oklahoma will overlap into Newton and McDonald counties in Missouri. . . .See Page 1C

Business

How much freedom do companies have to cut retirees' benefits? .See Page 1B
Telecommunications giant Lucent Technologies and two unions representing one-third of its work force tentatively agree on a new labor pact that gives workers better pay and benefits. . . . . .See Page 1B
Yellow Corp. signs an agreement to sell its Preston Trucking Co. unit to a management group of three senior executives. . . . . .See Page 1B

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Nation

Whether Discovery takes off today from Cape Canaveral, Fla., will depend on the Russians and whether they can solve a positioning problem with the Mir space station. . . . . .See Page 1A
This could be the end of the line for Spencer, S.D., founded as a stop on the railroad in 1887. . . . . .See Page 1A
Researchers extend the lifespan of the fruit fly by giving it an extra gene that boosts its ability to remove wastes from its cells — a potentially promising approach in the effort to stem the ravages of aging and disease in humans. . . . . .See Page 3A
The number of suitable juvenile organ donors could rise 42 percent if organs were taken from patients before they were declared brain-dead, a study found. . . . . .See Page 3A

World

Iran's foreign minister praises Pakistan on for its nuclear tests, saying they were welcomed by Muslims worldwide. . . . . .See Page 1A

Sports

The French Open descends into potty politics, with everyone wondering: Did Anna Kournikova really need to go? . . . . .See Page 4B
The lure of repeating as Super Bowl champion proves irresistible to John Elway. . . . . See Page 4B
The teams are the same, the MVPs are different and the home-court advantage doesn't belong to the Bulls anymore. . . . . .See Page 4B

Box score

American League
Indians 2, Tigers 0
Red Sox 9, Blue Jays 5
Devil Rays 4, Rangers 1
National League
Pirates 4, Mets 3
Phillies 6, Expos 2

Ed Belfour thinks the Detroit Red Wings should be thankful for their 3-to-1 edge over Dallas in the Western Conference finals. . . .See Page 4B

Lotteries

Missouri Pick 3: 2, 1, 0 **Kansas Pick 3:** 4, 1, 2
Missouri Show Me 5: 9, 11, 14, 18, 29
Cash 4 Life: 38, 65, 77, 97
Kansas Cash: 5, 7, 10, 23, 24, 25 Jackpot: **$190,000**

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1707 ....Special Events & Free Information

Newsmakers

The array of snacks **Jerry Seinfeld** reportedly requires backstage is idiosyncratic enough to inspire a "**Seinfeld**" episode.

Jerry Seinfeld

The superstar comedian is scheduled to do eight live shows in Australia this month, but only if he gets certain foods, according to *The Daily Telegraph*.

The paper quotes an unnamed promoter as saying Seinfeld's "essential backstage items" include: 18 small bottles of water on ice (any brand except Evian is fine), one bag of Rold Gold pretzels, one vegetable tray for four people, one small jar of mayonnaise, and a small amount of pasta salad — hold the mayonnaise.

"By superstar standards, it's not that demanding a list," the promoter told the *Telegraph*.

Actor **Jason Alexander** assumed yet another supportive role over the weekend — this one as a supportive husband.

A bearded Alexander attended his wife's first solo art show Saturday night at the Outside the Lines gallery in Nashville, Tenn., which is owned by a friend of the couple.

Jason Alexander

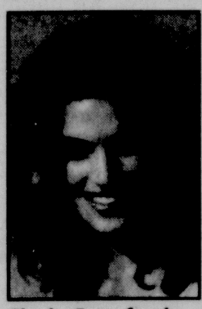
About 350 people came to see Daena Title's exhibit of pastel nudes, but only two asked Alexander for his autograph.

"Nicely, most people have been asking about her," said Alexander, who wrapped up his role as **George Costanza** on "**Seinfeld**" last month.

Still, some stargazers said they were drawn to the art show because of Alexander.

"Having seen his character on TV, I didn't expect him to be so articulate about her work," **Jennifer White** of Columbia, Tenn., told *The Tennessean*. "On TV, he's just George."

Supermodel **Cindy Crawford** got hitched again. This time, it was to bar owner and former model **Rande Gerber** on a Bahamas beach.


Cindy Crawford

The couple was surrounded by family and friends during the wedding Friday at The Ocean Club Resort on Paradise Island, publicist **Annett Wolf** said. Their song? "**Have a Little Faith in Me**," sung by **Bruce Roberts**.

Crawford, 32, was previously married to actor **Richard Gere**.

Gerber owns The Whiskey in New York and Skybar in Los Angeles.

Don't expect a joke-filled start when **Magic Johnson** takes over his late-night television talk show.

"If they think I'm going to do a monologue then we're all going to be in trouble," Johnson told the *TV Guide* for its June 6 issue. But the basketball great says he's convinced that viewers are ready for a change.

"The element of the unknown is out there, but that's the thing that drives me. I'm a confident person and I work hard to be the best. I think I have a sense of what people want," he said.

Johnson said his guest appearances on "The Tonight Show" and "Arsenio" sparked his desire to host his own show. It became his "secret fantasy," he said.

Study supports new criteria for juvenile organ donation

Journal: organs could be taken from patients not brain-dead

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The number of suitable juvenile organ donors could rise 42 percent if organs were taken from patients before they were declared brain-dead, a study found.

The study in the June issue of the journal *Pediatrics* contributes to the ethical debate over the use of donors who are "heart-dead" but still have minimal brain activity.

Arthur Caplan, a medical ethicist at the University of Pennsylvania, said the study underscores the need for a national consensus on how to deal with such patients.

Currently, only a few hospitals across the country use such patients as donors, he said.

"There's a concern that it's hastening the death just to get the organs," said Dr. Tracy Koogler, a critical-case physician who co-wrote the study at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. "There are also some concerns of some right-to-life people that it may be killing for organs."

But the study's authors argue that neither is true and that their study shows "benefits exist for individuals and society" from such transplants.

The study was part of the hospital's efforts to evaluate the practice; it doesn't currently remove organs from patients who still have brain activity.

These patients typically have suffered catastrophic brain injury that leaves them in a vegetative state. Once life support was withdrawn and their hearts stopped beating, organs would be removed within minutes.

Experts disagree on how long surgeons should wait to make sure the heart doesn't spontaneously restart. The authors suggest waiting two to four minutes, though some have recommended 10 minutes. Waiting longer would allow the organs to begin deteriorating.

The authors note than in rare cases, some patients may still have enough brain activity to perceive pain when life support is removed and should be given pain medication.

Last year, the private Institute of Medicine studied the controversy at the government's request and called such transplants an important and "ethically acceptable" approach.

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Stonewall Jackson's arm is an attraction

The Associated Press

SPOTSYLVANIA, Va. — The National Park Service, responding to the interest of Civil War buffs, is making it easier to find the spot where Stonewall Jackson's arm is buried.

Visitors now walk a half-mile down an unmarked gravel road, past fields of corn and through a thicket of box bushes to a small cemetery on the grounds of Ellwood, a farm 15 miles west of Fredericksburg.

"Arm of Stonewall Jackson. May 3, 1863," a grave marker reads.

The Confederate general's shattered arm had to be amputated that day, hours after his own troops accidentally fired two bullets into it during the Battle of Chancellorsville. Jackson died seven days later.

Despite its remoteness, the park service estimates 1,400 tourists visit the site each year.

The park service expects even more will visit once roadside signs go up and access to the grave is improved later this month.

Park rangers also will talk about the arm at nearby visitor centers and volunteers from a Civil War organization will serve as guides.

The rest of Jackson's remains are buried in a tomb in Lexington.

1998 CPA Review

Missouri Southern State College
Joplin, Missouri

Information Session, Sat., June 6 or June 13,
10 a.m. and 11 a.m.
MSSC, Matthews Hall 102

Tenth Year!

The instructors, Dr. James Shaver, CPA, Dr. Mark Comstock, CPA, and Dr. David Smith, CPA, will present all the details about the CPA Exam, the Review, and the coming changes in Missouri law. This is an informal, no-obligation, come-and-go session.

The Review itself begins Saturday, June 20 at 8:30 a.m. and ends Oct. 31 with no class July 4 and Sept. 5.

For more information call (417) 625-9607 or 624-2995.

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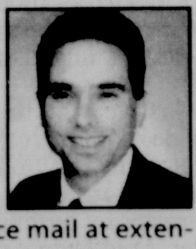
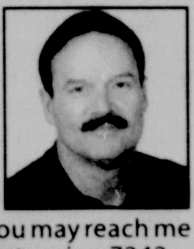


As general manager, I work with the publisher to oversee the newspaper's operations. You may reach me or my voice mail at extension 7296.

Mike Gullett



As chief photographer, I am responsible for the local photo content in the newspaper and directing the photography staff. You may reach me or my voice mail at extension 7242.

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